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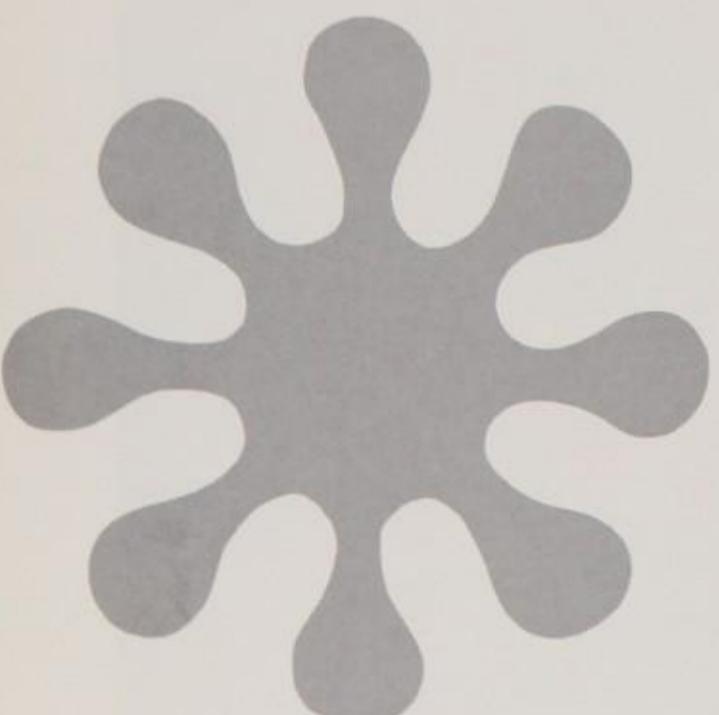
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Quo Vadis 1979 is concerned primarily with change. Change in attitude, area and action. These changes are fundamental to the growth of our school and in turn, our individual growth.

This year has been decidedly one of marked change. With the trend in education returning to the basics, we are learning different things, and the changes in departmental organization have often shown us new faces teaching and leading us.

There are many things that have remained consistent in Sayreville War Memorial High School, but for this year, we have chosen to highlight the parallel between our lives and our surroundings.

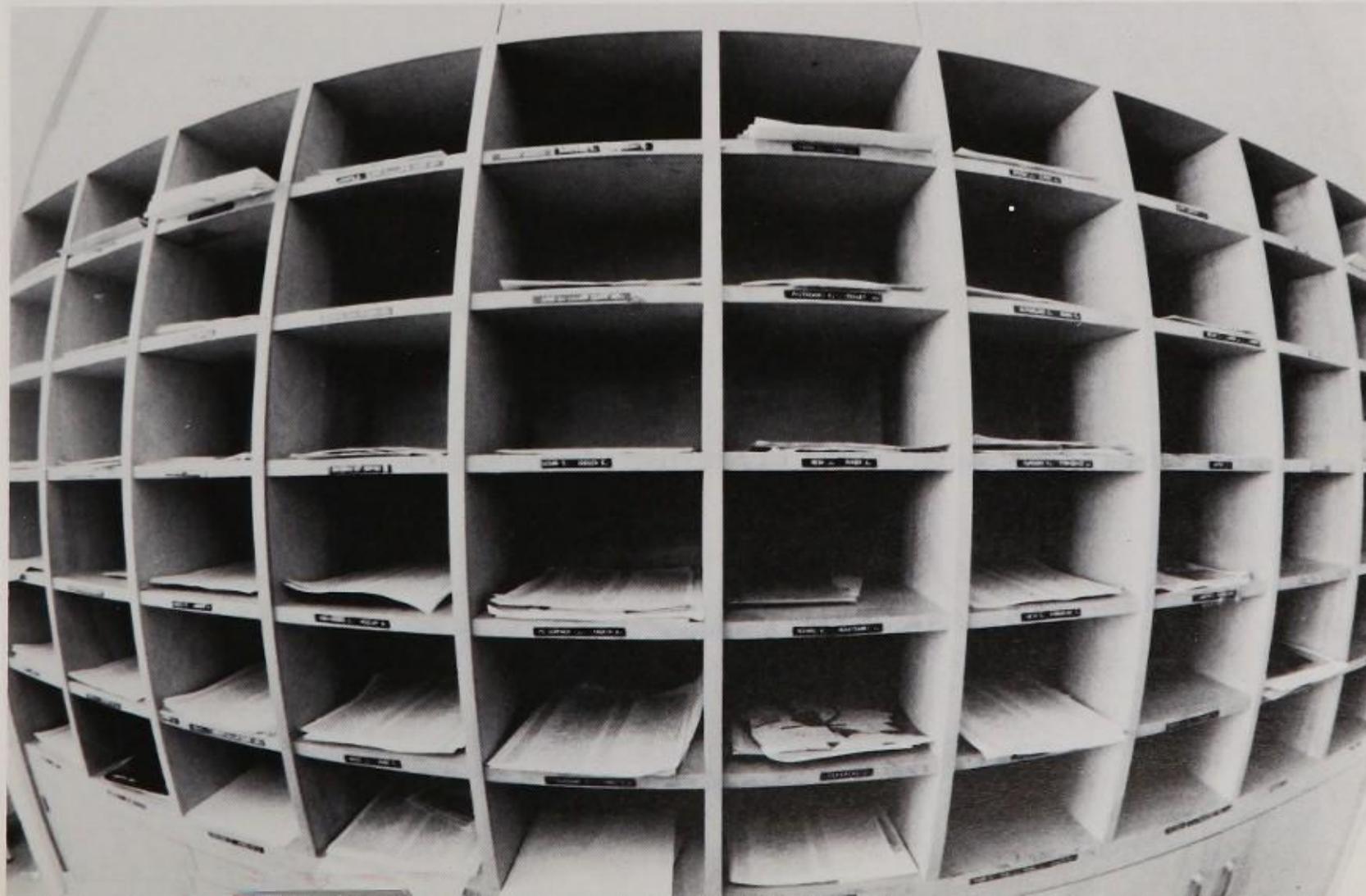
To better clarify those places and people who have gone through transition, we are using the symbol of the asterisk. This asterisk will appear exclusively on the pages of those changes that have taken place in this year, our year — 1979.

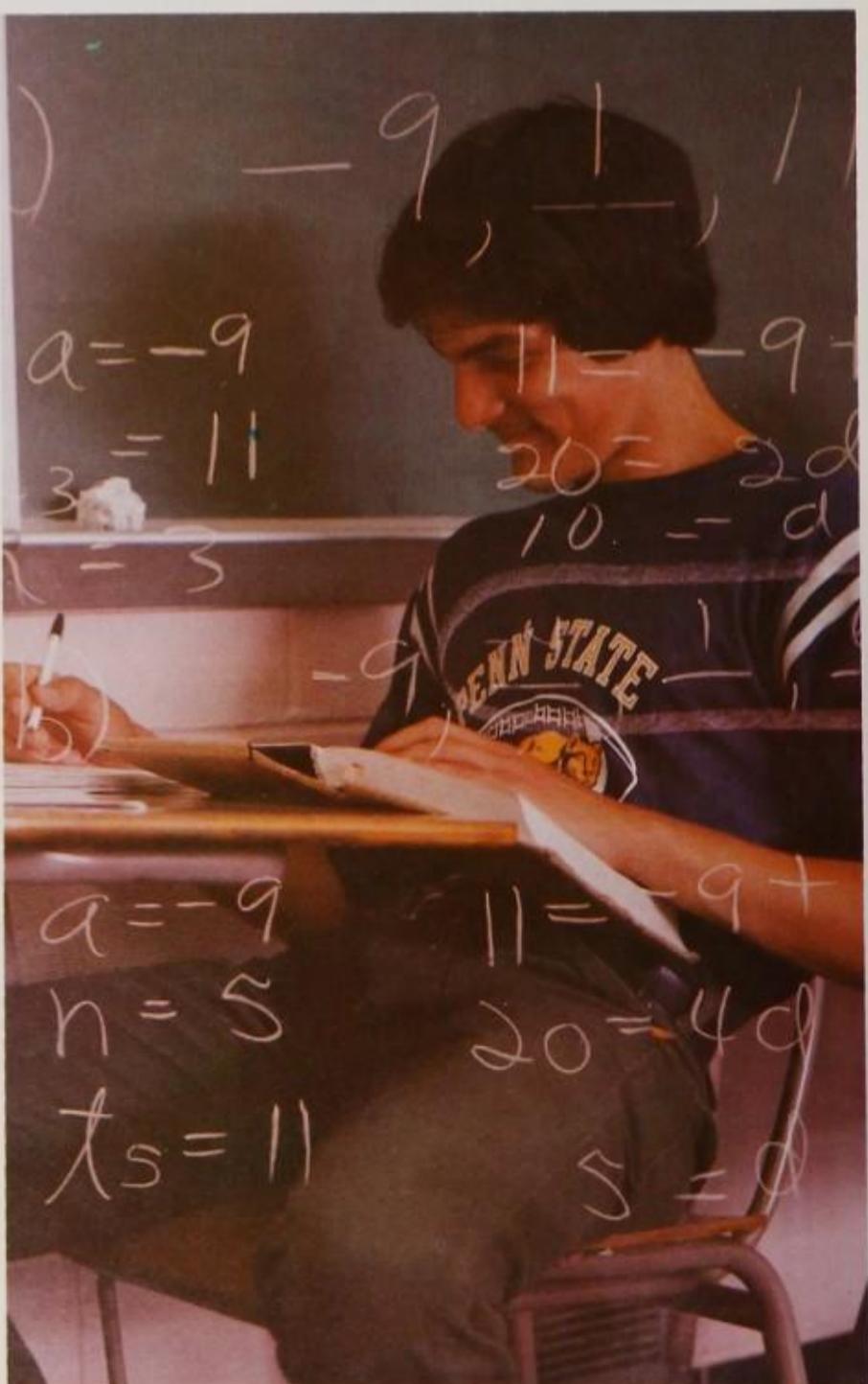


Mrs. Coppinger in a quiet hall.

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Top: A rare view of the "A" Hall. Above: Sayreville War Memorial High School on a sunny morning. Right: With a smile of satisfaction, Rocco D'Antuono calculates the answer to an Algebra problem.

As we look around us, the changes time has made are evident. We're building, adding on, giving ourselves more room to grow and breathe.

With our expansion, we have regrouped and rearranged ourselves under different names. The people leading and guiding us aren't the same as last year, even those with whom we surround ourselves are different.



Above: Women Phys. Ed teachers share a joke about one of the day's events. Left: As a senior without a lunch, Arlene Nykvist brunches on a rose.



Top: While glory goes to the players, a team cannot function without its managers, as is the case with Craig Hartman and George Coyle. Far Right: Although no longer teaching Senior Honors English, Mrs. Baumann enjoys the challenge of her first year as Language Arts Supervisor. Right: Watching losses from the sidelines can be more painful than playing in the game, as exhibited by the grimacing of Ken Moyle.

But as we look to the future,
the new places and things,
the realization comes
that perhaps we ourselves
are the most altered.



Above Left: With a free moment from schoolwork, Lori LeBlanc enjoys spending time outside. Above Right: Another change in Sayreville: the new Public Library. Left: The Girls' Cross Country team enjoys the thrill of another victory.

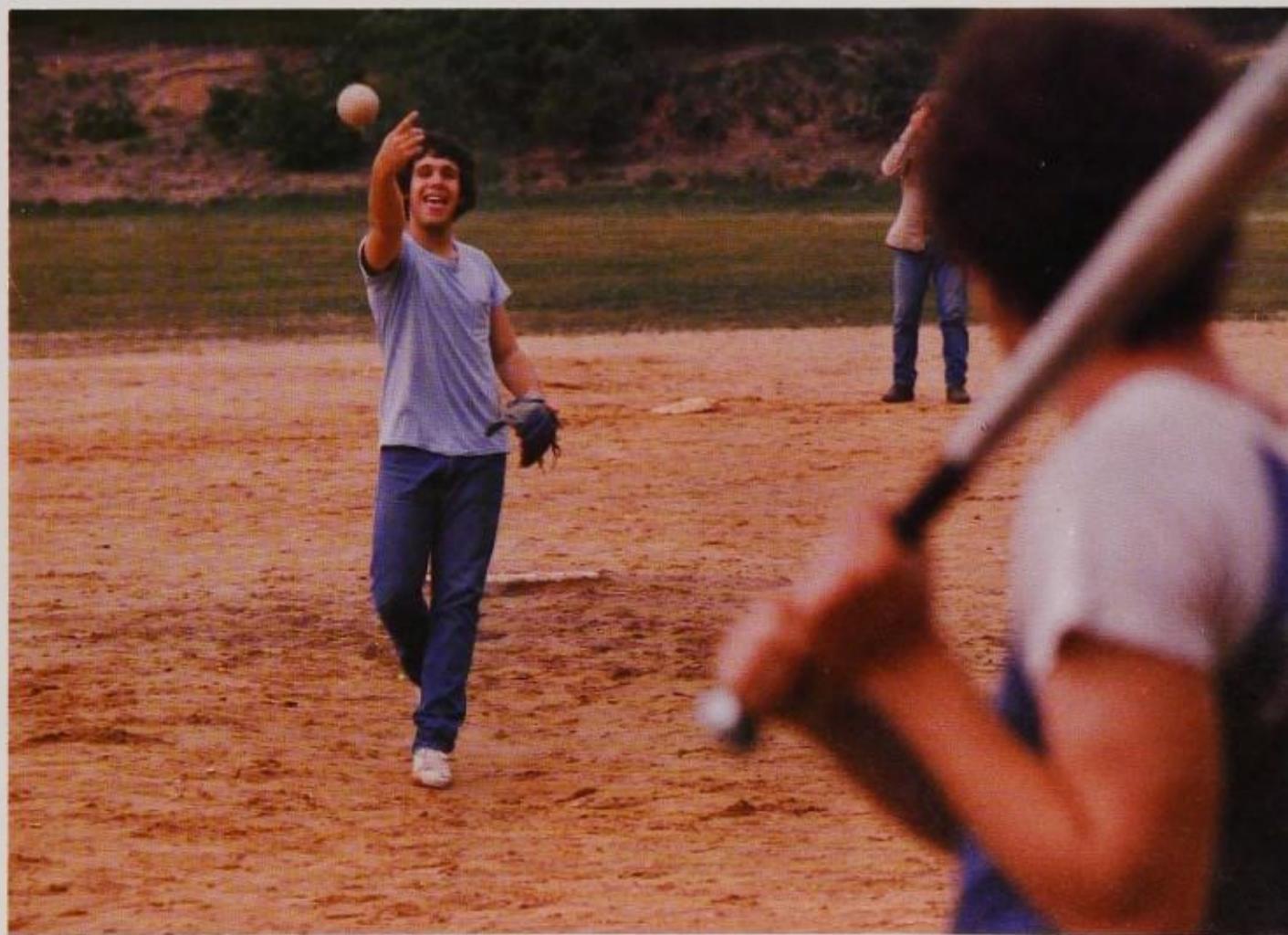


Top: C3PO visits Sayreville. Above: During band practice, Tracy Skarzynski concentrates on a difficult piece of music.

Student Council President Mary Jane Briody reads the day's announcements during homeroom.



It may be that the self-realization is more slow to come than all the others, but it is the one that leaves the most indelible mark, and is the one that shapes our impression of all the other changes that take place around us.



Above: With an air of confidence, Bob Burke serves up the pitch during a gym class softball game. Top: Because of construction, "No Exit" became a familiar sign around school. Left: Treasured high school rings are displayed by Gina Guerrieri.

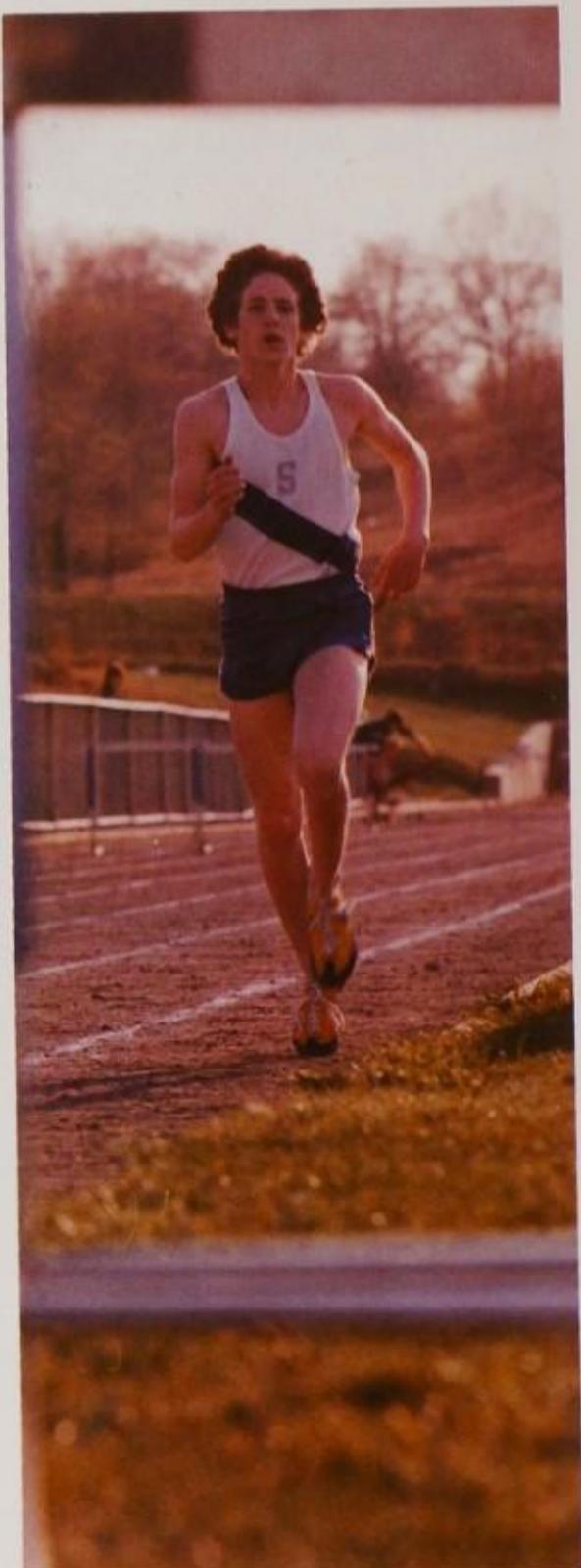


Top: As sophomores, Bill Johns and Greg Anthony adjust to the longer lunch period the high school affords them. Above: Jeff McKenna and Mickey Barba demonstrate their ability and knowledge by installing a tailpipe in Auto Shop. Right: In their lunch period, underclassmen get together and enjoy what may be their only free period.

It is through our interrelations with people that we begin to know ourselves more clearly. The laughter and the warmth we each share are a part of growing internally as well as learning to live with others.



Top Right: While their team is at bat, Junior girls take a few moments to enjoy the warmth and sunshine of a spring morning. Above: After an intriguing point is made, Ms. Joseph's British Lit. class pauses to reflect.



Top: During practice, Perry Randise snaps a curve to ready the Sayreville batters for the upcoming game. Above: Joanne Uhrig listens intensely as Karen Telepan explains yesterday's assignment. Right: With great determination, Dale Buchberger sprints toward the finish line.



Above: With both eyes on the ball, Frank Sollecito proceeds to serve. Right: Demonstrating his musical talent, Glenn Skarzynski conducts his fellow students.

Growth is also a very personal thing, and in the moments we are alone, we experience some of the most intensely poignant feelings that change is characterized by.

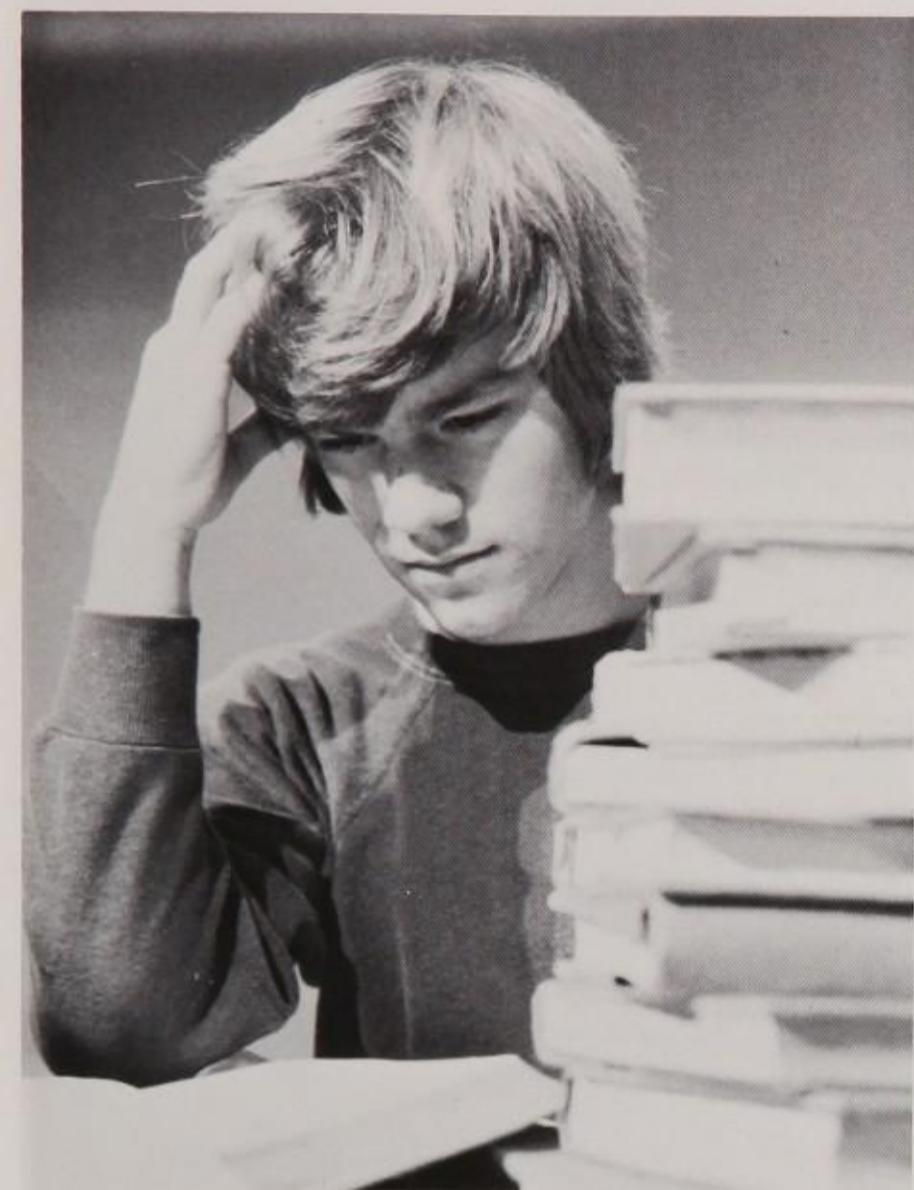


Amid the noise and confusion, and beyond the events that leave the mark on each year, an inescapable change is taking place.



Top: Gene Hauber completes a difficult architectural problem. Above: The acquisition of new shelving has allowed the library to display more books for research papers, like the one Jim Haley is doing.

Above: After finding her seat, Maria Cannata gets ready to enjoy her lunch.



Above Left: Robert Butchko is wondering why he never has time for himself. Left: Tom Lakomski congratulates Mary Jane Briody after a hard run. Above Right: Lori Rosenkopf complements her Grade A lunch with a sip of *lait du chocolat*.



In ourselves we can recognize that which has gone before and use our wisdom to face the future. With hope and confidence, we now look forward to the challenges of our ever-changing world.



Soft reflections set the tone for a quiet moment.



Top: The illuminated exit signs symbolize the end of the day. Above: An early-morning view of the A-Hall.

Years of Dedication Leave Lasting Memories



The guidance and understanding we receive in our years of growth come from the people who surround us in our daily lives, in school and outside.

After the tumultuous changes and transitions of our high school years the stable influences in our lives become visible and hopefully, appreciated.

It is in this spirit that Quo Vadis 1979 is dedicated to Mr. James Todd and Mrs. Irene Todd, who in their 52 years of teaching gave unselfishly of themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd were both active in school and in extra-curricular activi-

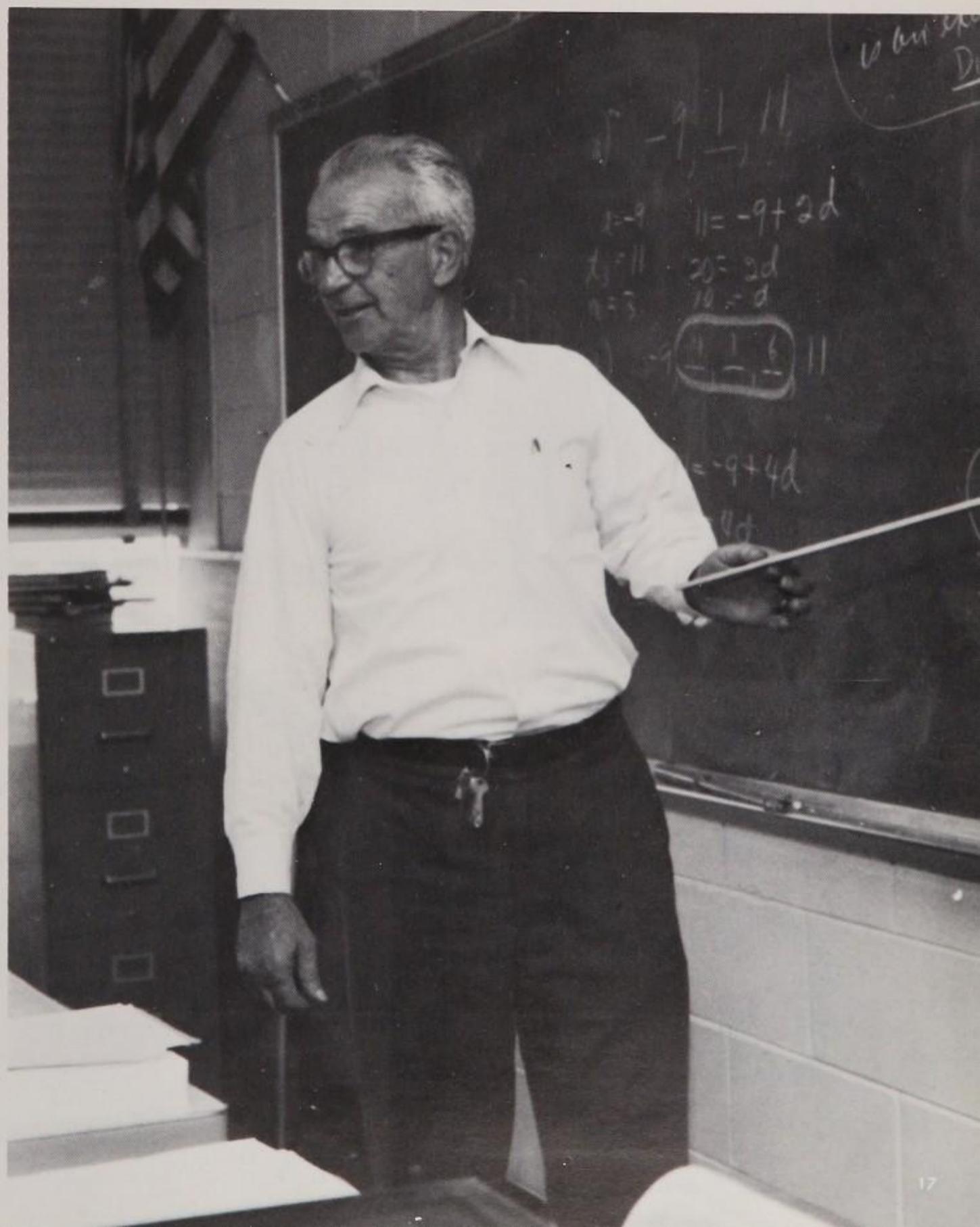
ties. For many years, Mrs. Todd's knowledge of cosmetics proved an invaluable asset to theatrical productions as she was advisor to Paint 'N' Powder. Mr. Todd brought many ideas to the school yearbook in his long years as Quo Vadis advisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd were both innovative and practical in their respective positions as head of the Math Department and English Department.

Through their personal and professional generosity, they have left SWMHS with an active memory of their innovations and ideas.



Above: On the final day of school, the empty mailboxes served as a reminder of the Todds' impending retirement. Top: Always helpful, Mrs. Todd explains the correct procedure of applying make-up to her Paint and Powder crew. Right: During one of his last calculus classes, Mr. Todd prepares his students for the Advanced Placement exam.



TEACHING



Above: Kevin Hardy. Below: Mrs. Storza and Betty Rathbun.





William Benulis

What we are taught in school provides us with a learning base on which we will build and improve as we encounter new situations. The revisions in curriculum all seek to widen that base and strengthen our desire to expand on it.

Superintendent Marks 34th Year



Mr. Henry Counsman



Mr. Henry Counsman, Superintendent of Schools, marked 34 years in Sayreville this year, making him the Senior Superintendent in Middlesex County. He attributes much of his success to the cooperation of fine faculty, administrators, and students.

Our Superintendent began his career as an industrial arts teacher in the high school. He feels his teaching experience has helped him in understanding the pressures and difficulties that a teacher must withstand. He was the assistant football coach from 1945 to 1947, and the head coach from 1952 to 1958, showing his interest in the athletic program. He is pleased with the growth of the girls' sports program, and is thrilled with the success of the girls' teams.

Mr. Counsman has seen many changes since the commencement of his career, and is highly in favor of many recent innovations. He felt the tardiness and attendance policies were badly needed and feels that discipline is necessary even with high school students.

He also feels the Thorough and Efficient Education Program is very

important in getting "back to basics," but noted that Sayreville schools have always emphasized fundamentals. Compensatory Education classes were formed for students who performed poorly on state tests, although it is still too early to evaluate their success.

The Superintendent also feels the Special Education system, which provides an individual program for those students who need personal attention is important. He would also like to see a broader vocational program for those who do not plan to pursue academic areas.

He noted that students' rights have been expanded during the time that he has been Superintendent. A student's records are now confidential, and may

be released only with his or her consent. Also, before a student is suspended, a type of hearing can be set up with the parent, teacher, principal and student.

In his 34 years, Mr. Counsman has noticed some changes in the students. They are "more mature today and ask more questions." In comparison with students in nearby areas, he feels Sayreville has less discipline problems, shown by "few fights and little student violence."

Mr. Counsman has found his most satisfying experience as Superintendent to be working with cooperative people, and achieving success in the schools. He feels Sayreville is "truly blessed," and is proud to be a part of its educational system.



Top: Dealing with one of the many problems that reach his desk daily, Mr. Counsman calls upon his years of experience in making decisions. Right: The Superintendent consults with his secretary on the upcoming Board meeting.

Parnell Heads International Committee



Dr. Marie Parnell

From October 9 to 20, Dr. Parnell visited Geneva, Switzerland to serve as chairperson on a committee to evaluate Geneva's International School. She was chosen by the Middle States Accreditation Association which has the responsibility of determining if the school meets all of the standards for an accredited secondary school. Every school under the control of this organization must be evaluated every ten years. Dr. Parnell had many responsibilities as chairperson, including the organization of the visiting committee, consisting of eighteen educators from Europe and Egypt; Dr. Parnell being the only American. Dr. Parnell developed the committee's schedule for the three day visit, and conducted the meetings while they were there. She had to make an oral report to the school at the end of the visit, and wrote an evaluation to be presented to the Middle States Accreditation Association. This will determine whether the school will be accredited or not.

Dr. Parnell noted that the school was much different from the American concept of a high school. It was on a campus, with many historical buildings contributing to the atmosphere. There were stu-

dents from different countries, with a large American representation. The faculty was also multi-national with a majority being English. This tended to give what Dr. Parnell described as "British overtones" to the school, such as teachers being addressed by students as "Sir" or "Ma'am". There was even a 20 minute break after third period for "tea time."

The school day for the international students was much longer than most American students are accustomed to. There are nine class periods, excluding lunch, and the day lasts from 8:15 to 4:45. There are 13 grades, with the 13th being equivalent to the freshman year in college.

The students have little choice in their subjects, being required to take academic instead of vocational courses. Each student must study three foreign languages, including English and French. Dr. Parnell noted that the knowledge of



group. She noticed that students were quite interested in politics and world affairs, and attributed that to the fact that many of their parents work for the United Nations in Geneva.

The teachers were much different from their American counterparts, being less friendly to the students, and conducting the class in a formal atmosphere. They were all highly qualified, and did not consider themselves history or biology teach-



foreign languages is often more applicable in Europe because of the closeness of the countries.

Dr. Parnell found little difference between students in Geneva and Sayreville, mentioning "they also complain about teachers and cause discipline problems." She said because of the diversification of countries there is a wide range of customs and interests within the

ers, but historians and biologists.

Before arriving at the school, Dr. Parnell and her husband had a chance to visit some famous landmarks, such as the Matterhorn, Munich and Salzburg.

Dr. Parnell, who has served on several similar committees throughout the U.S., found her experience very interesting, and learned a good deal, but was happy to return home.

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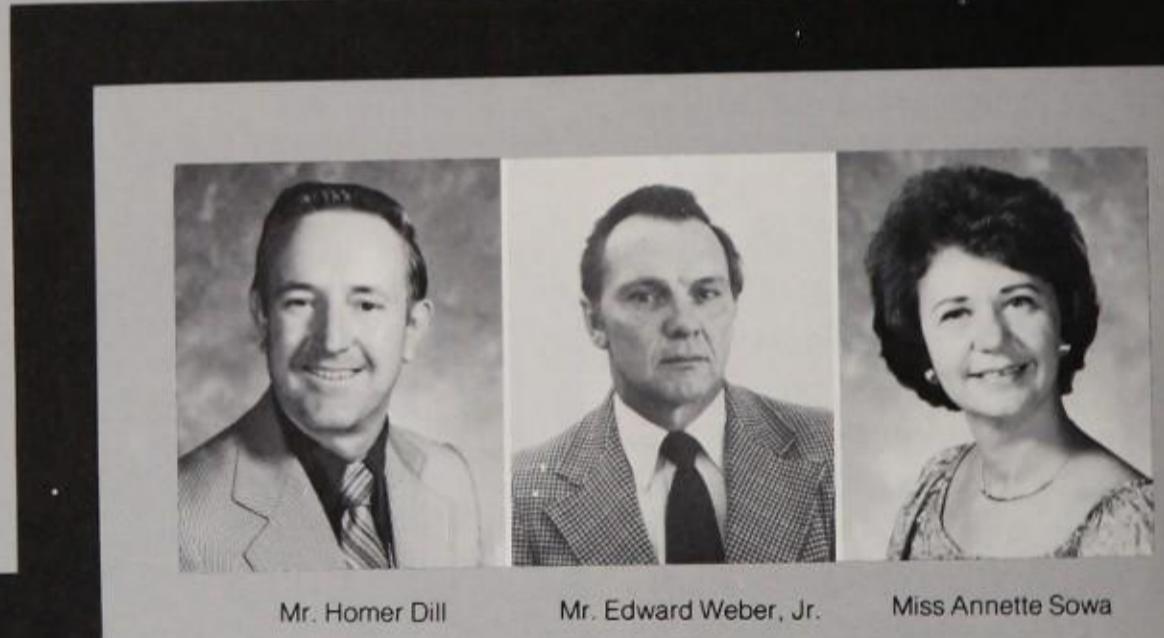
School Expands Inside and Out

"How can we get the students into school?" has been a problem of the administration for the past few years. The dilemma seems to have been solved by the new attendance policy.

"The new system has drastically reduced absences," explained Vice Principal Edward Weber, the administrator who handles attendance. The plan allowed each student a maximum of 20 absences for a full-year course (10 for a half year course), after which he is dropped from the course. Mr. Weber noted that in December, 1978 there were 2,024 absences, as compared to 1977's 4,106 for the same month — a decrease of 50%. He also mentioned that students who had been chronic absentees in the past were forced to come to school, and often improved their grades.

The administrators have more duties than most students realize. Mr. Weber handles discipline and maintenance along with attendance. Mr. Dill works with Dr. Parnell, and runs the school when she is not present. Miss Sowa handles scheduling, and is the Custodian of School Monies.

All of the authorities agree that teaching has helped them, being familiar with classroom situations. They try to maintain a rapport with the students, understanding their problems and how they think. As Mr. Dill explained, "You have to keep a contemporary mind!"



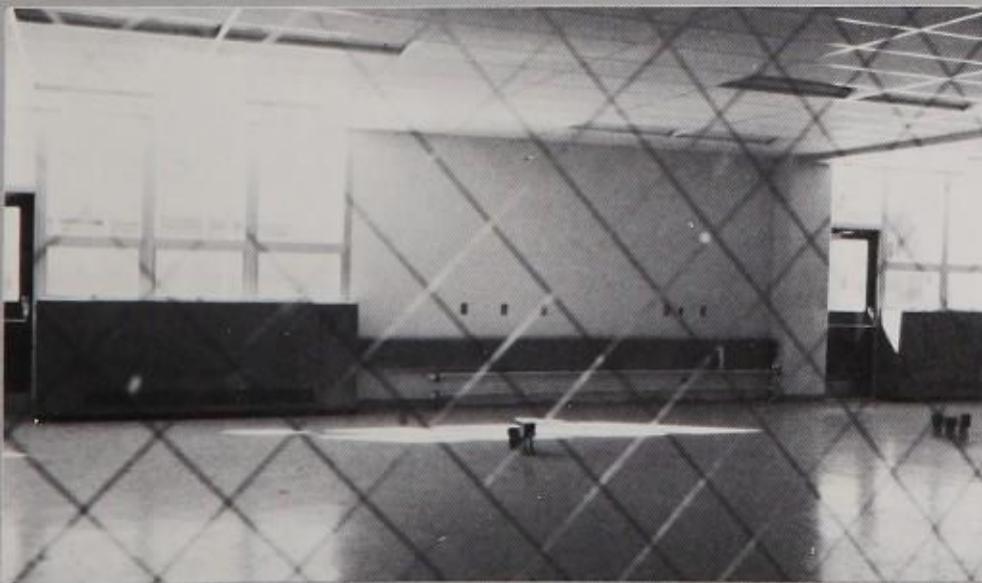
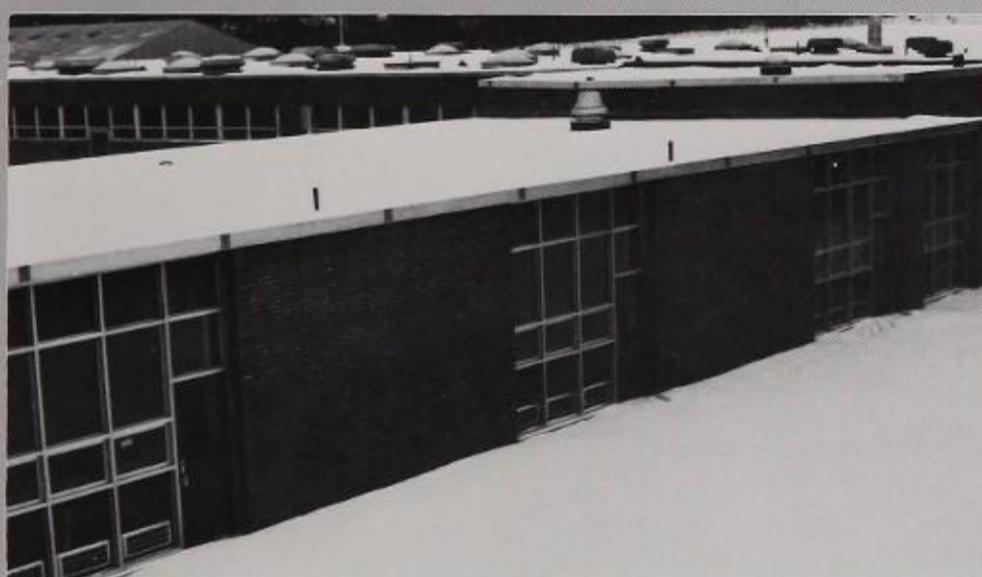
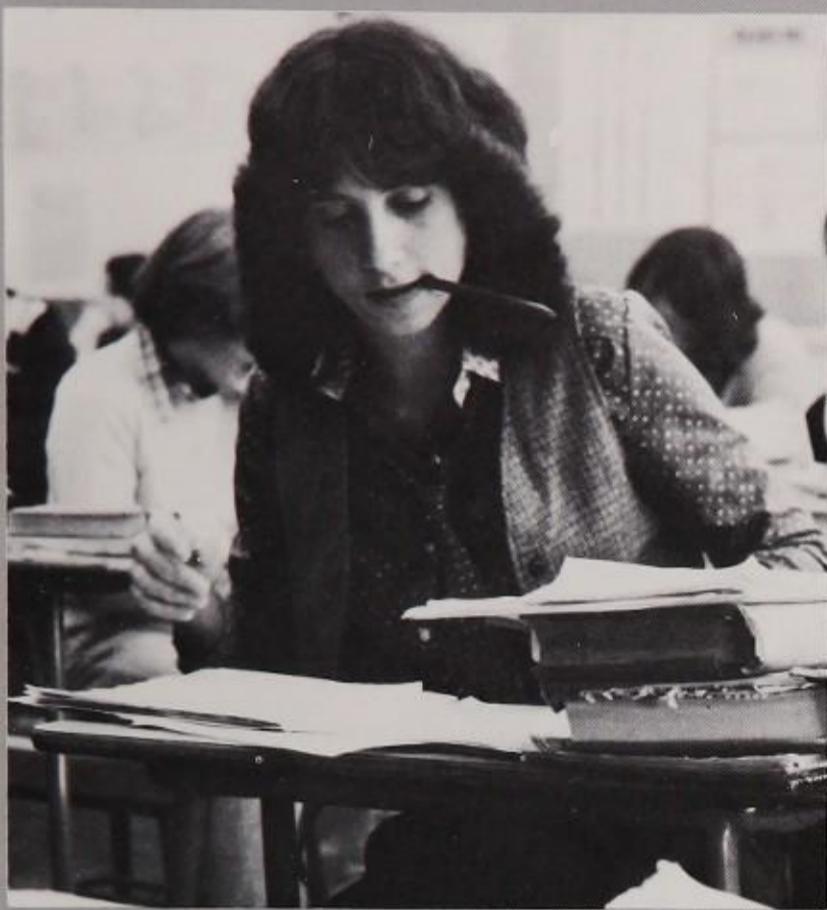
Mr. Homer Dill

Mr. Edward Weber, Jr.

Miss Annette Sowa



Above: Board of Education: Top: Robert Fleming, James Robinson, Tom R. DeCaro, Barbara Anderson, Douglas Cowen, Danny Di Poalo, Casper P. Boehm. Bottom: Gertude G. Goldkopf, Thomas J. Strugala, President, Adeline R. Wrancovich, Gerald Pondo. Left: Mrs. Arthur became a non-teaching supervisor as a result of the departmental reorganization. Top: The replacement of outdated furniture made a roomier and more efficient atmosphere for business students.



Top Left: Jackie Saltzman, teacher aide, deals with the extra work caused by the expanded Compensatory Education Program. Above Left: The long-awaited art wing was completed in March. Left: The art room's large size allows for more mobility. Top: Shorter lines at Ms. Weir's sign-in post were a result of the new attendance and tardiness policies. Above: Coach Mix, new teacher and coach, yells encouragement to the football team.

Diversity Keynotes New Department

The most obvious change in the English department exists in the fact that there no longer is one. A similar fate befell the Foreign Language Department when both groups were consolidated to form the Language Arts Department. Headed by Mrs. Georgia Baumann, the Language Arts Department encompasses, in grades 7-12, all English and Foreign Language courses.

The demands of her new position forced Mrs. Baumann to leave her teaching duties. As supervisor, she expresses no regret over this decision and describes herself as "very adaptable — like a chameleon, though I do miss the contact occasionally." She feels that her years of "one to one situations" have given her greater insight into the way she must handle the diverse range of people and situations she encounters daily.

Though her hours are longer and the responsibilities are greater, Mrs. Baumann's enthusiasm for her job is evident. Her animation when she speaks of the new compensatory program and her satisfaction at the successful cohesion of the departments are best reflected in a busy moment when Mrs. Baumann can still look up and say "I love it!!"

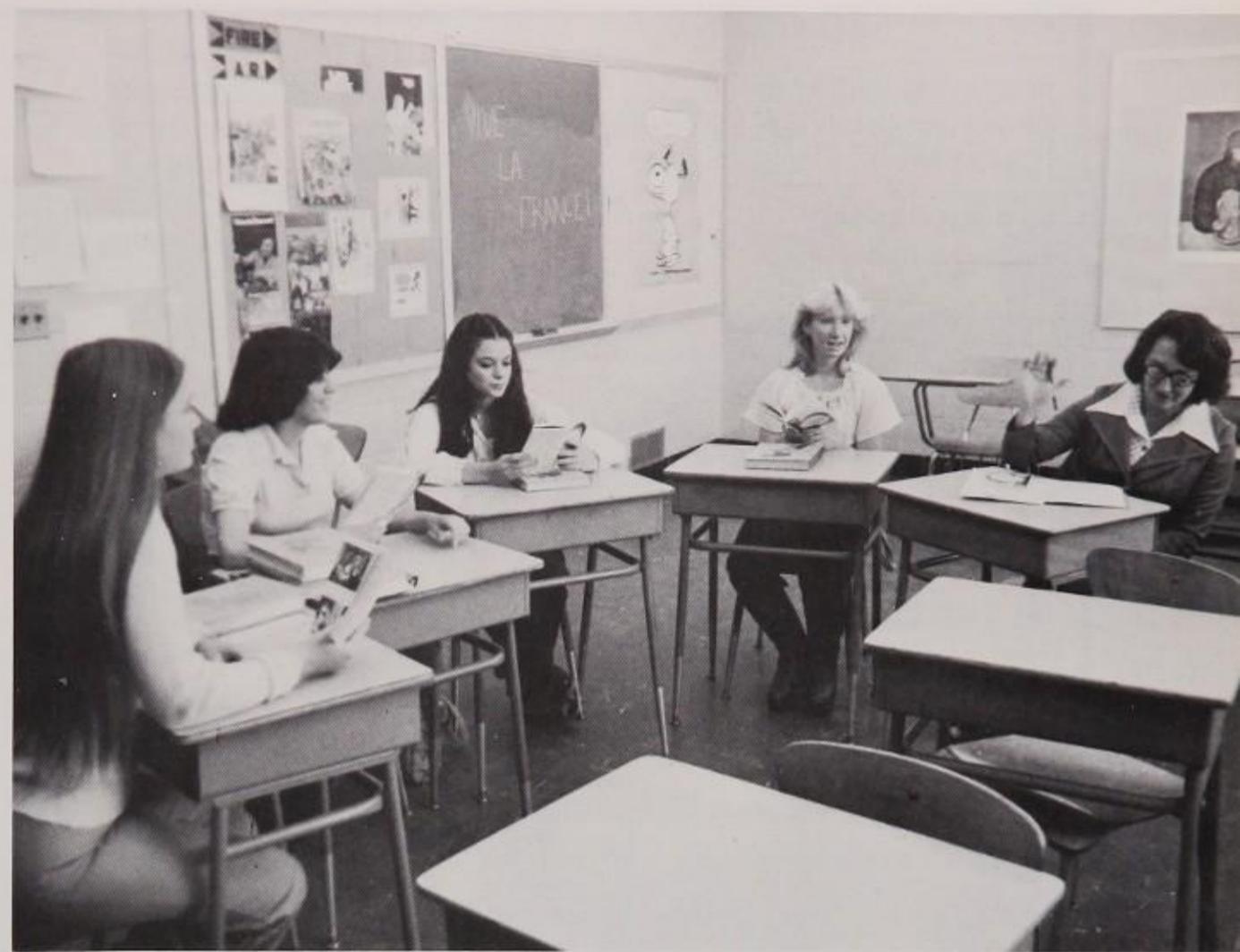


Above Right: In total concentration, Theatre Workshop students depend on one another to complete a "pajama party machine." Above: During hall duty Mrs. Gelsinon has the opportunity to grade essays. Right: Using mobiles to illustrate the week's vocabulary words, Marie Rella and Sandy Georgas present their projects to the class.





Left: Impersonating Clarence Darrow, Ken Moyle defends "Medea" in World Literature class.
Below: Seventeenth century playwright Moliere interests French V students.



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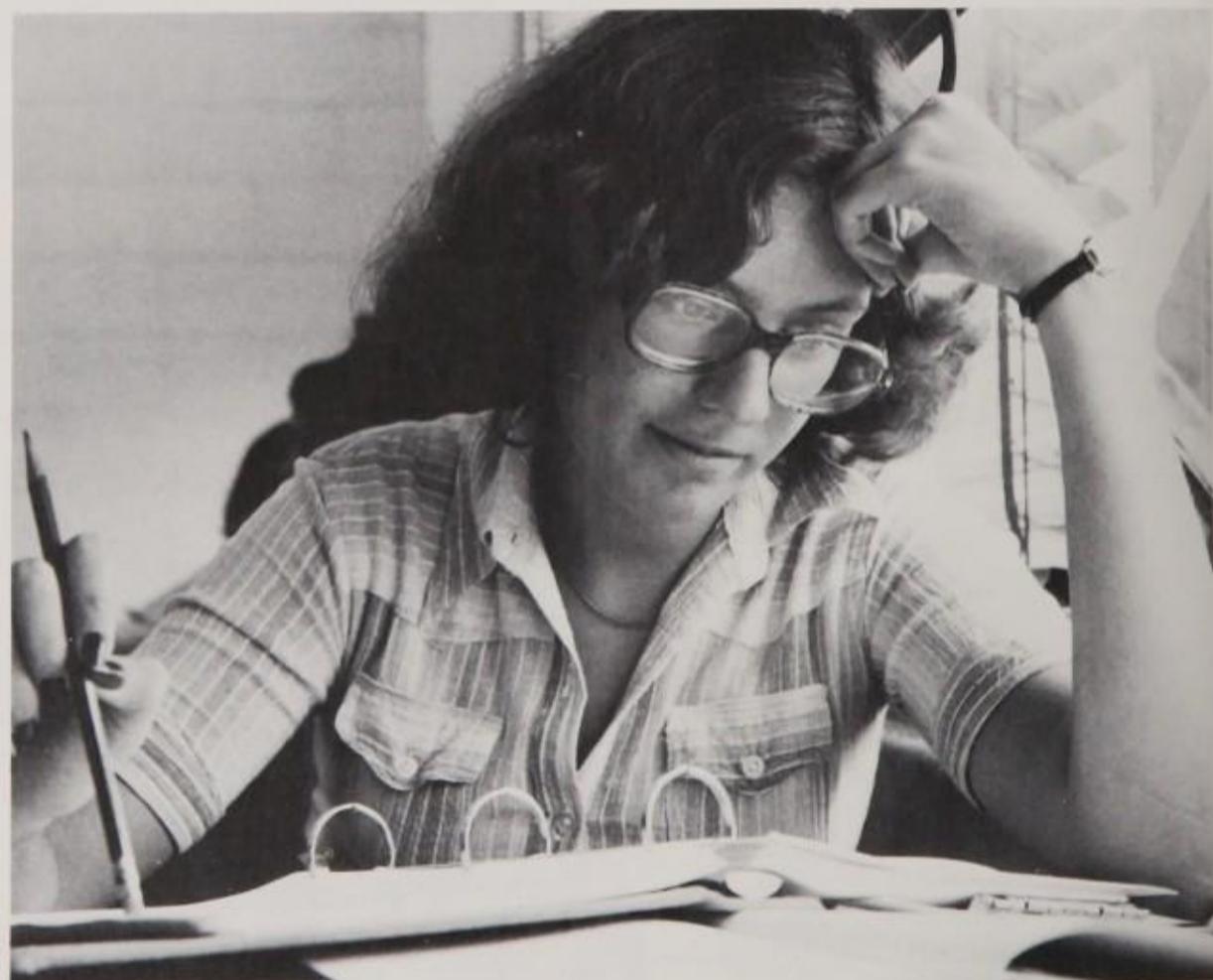
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Above: Mrs. Shur and Albert Castagnetta discuss an amusing story. Below Left: During Spanish II, Miss Kwiatkowski presents the weekly vocabulary list. Below: Before starting her English research paper, Lori Wisniewski gathers her thoughts.



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Miss Rita Kopec
Miss Christine A. Kwiatkowski
Mrs. Laura Lang
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Minimum Skills Stressed in Comp English



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Theatre Workshop Class
French V: Mrs. D. Parks
New Faculty: Mrs. E. Shur



Above: Ms. Joseph's first period class takes advantage of a new listening center. Left: In Short Forms of Fiction, Mrs. Koncz leads a discussion on *Fahrenheit 451*.



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Mrs. Ellen Shur
Mrs. Shelley Wasilewski





Mr. Robert Hudock



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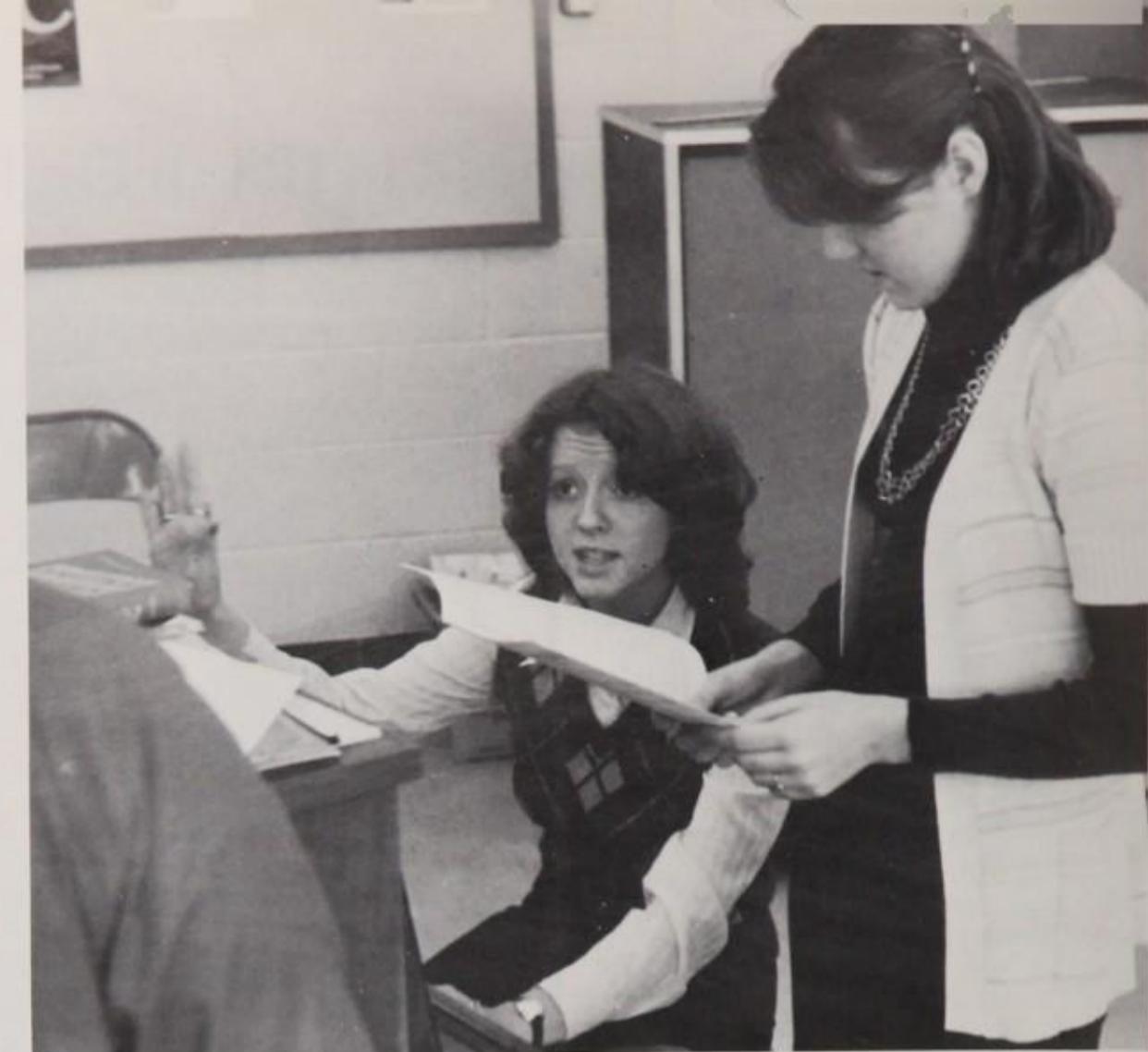
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The Art Wing Cometh

"If we delay any longer, my class will be buried in cardboard boxes!" These were the desperate but jubilant words of Mrs. Sforza, creative crafts and art teacher at SWMHS for nine years. Referring to the nearly completed art wing, Mrs. Sforza outlined the reasons it is so desperately needed. "We'll finally have space for expanded storage, a greater working environment, room for equipment we've never been able to have, and greater amounts of space for independent work."

The art wing consists of an enormously spacious room, approximately twice the width of the normal classroom. The open space will be divided into three teaching stations, however, no barricades will arbitrarily separate the room, so that it will be easy to maneuver about. Mrs. Sforza described "the gorgeous furniture, six new sinks, modern jewelry benches, ceramic wheels — just the ideal set up!"

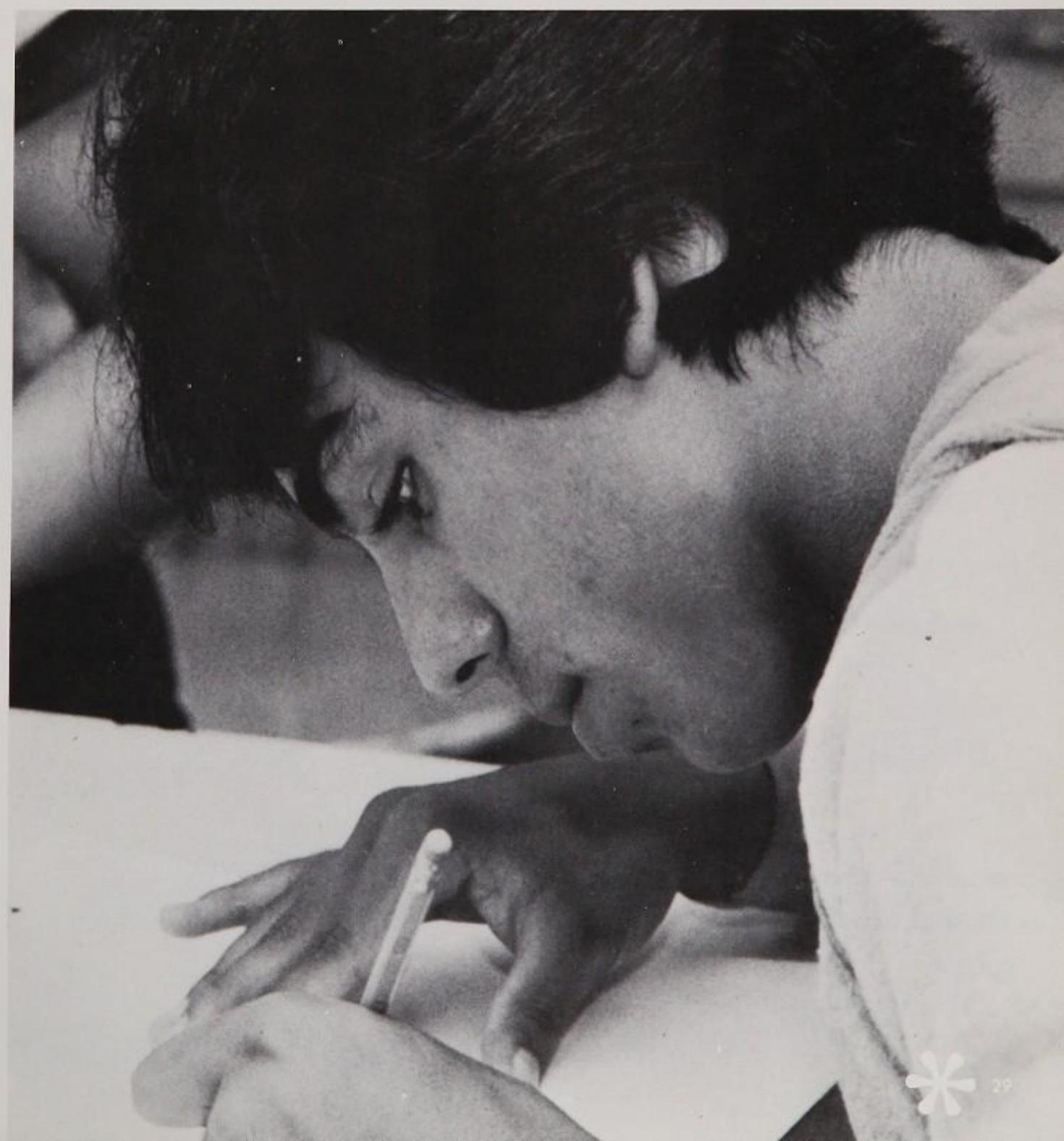
Though the contractor began work in December of 1977, there had been talk of an expanded art program for five to six years. As a part of a defeated bond referendum, the plans were retained in the hope that Sayreville could raise funds in another manner. That hope was fulfilled in the form of a federal grant in the summer of '77. Members of the art faculty expressed the hope that the wing would be completed by January. Says Mr. Resh, who's been a teacher for many years, "It'll be like starting all over again."

The vacated classrooms will be utilized in expanding the Special Education program; students held back at the Junior High will be invited to join the High School resource center, an occasion they have awaited anxiously and enthusiastically.

Opposite Page Top: Mrs. Hellwig keeps the beat, as Suzanne Fehr and Bill Certo follow the music. Left: Impatiently waiting for the completion of the new wing, art students work in the clutter. Right: With a steady hand, Joe Cipriano perfects his Roman script.

Humanities

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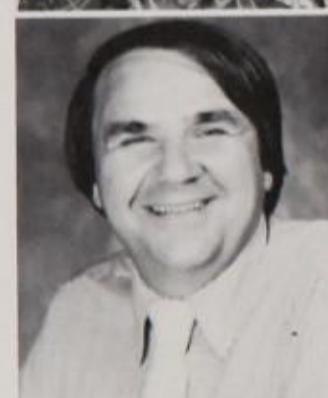




Mrs. Shelley Logan



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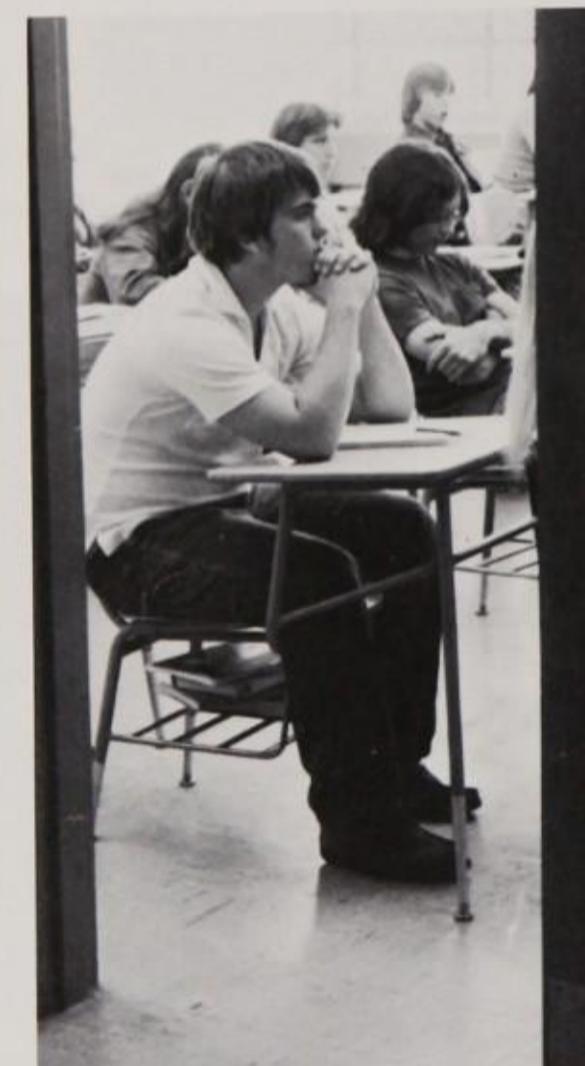
Mrs. Judith A. Sforza



Ms. Carla M. Sutherland
Mr. Robert Szabo
Mr. Theodore J. Wybraniec



Above Left: Comparing their work, Lisa Falls and Tammy Gerenza benefit from one another's criticism. Above: Listening carefully to a lecture on the Civil War, Robin Stacy jots down important points. Left: *Quo Vadis* catches Bob Brand in a pensive moment.



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Expansion of the Arts



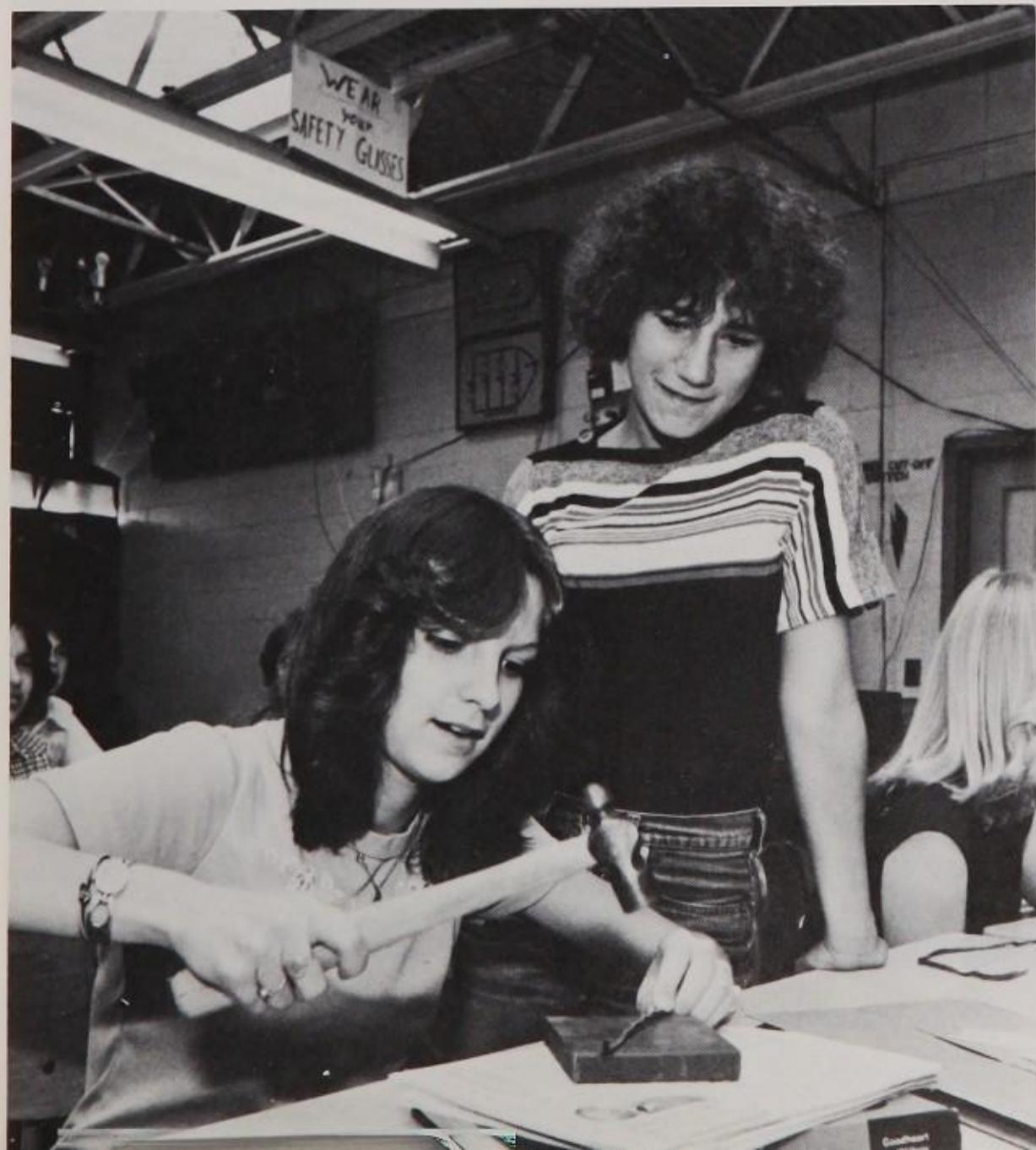
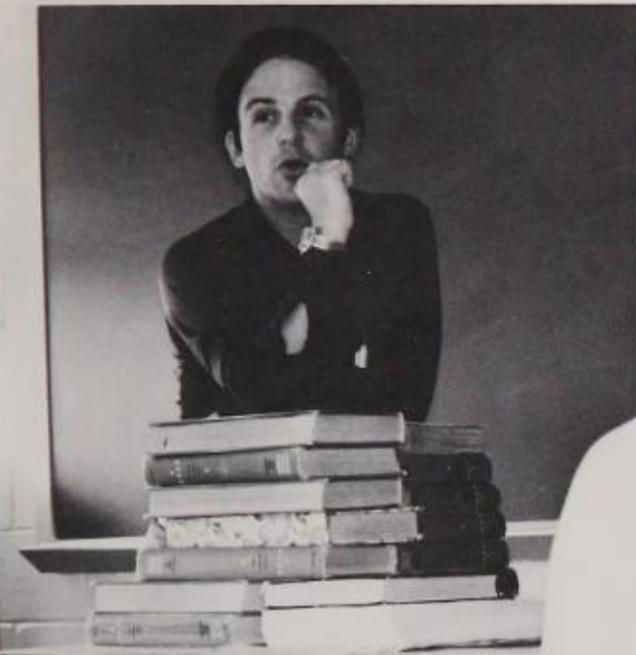
Humanities

Chairperson: Mr. R. Hudock

Chorus: Mrs. E. Hellwig

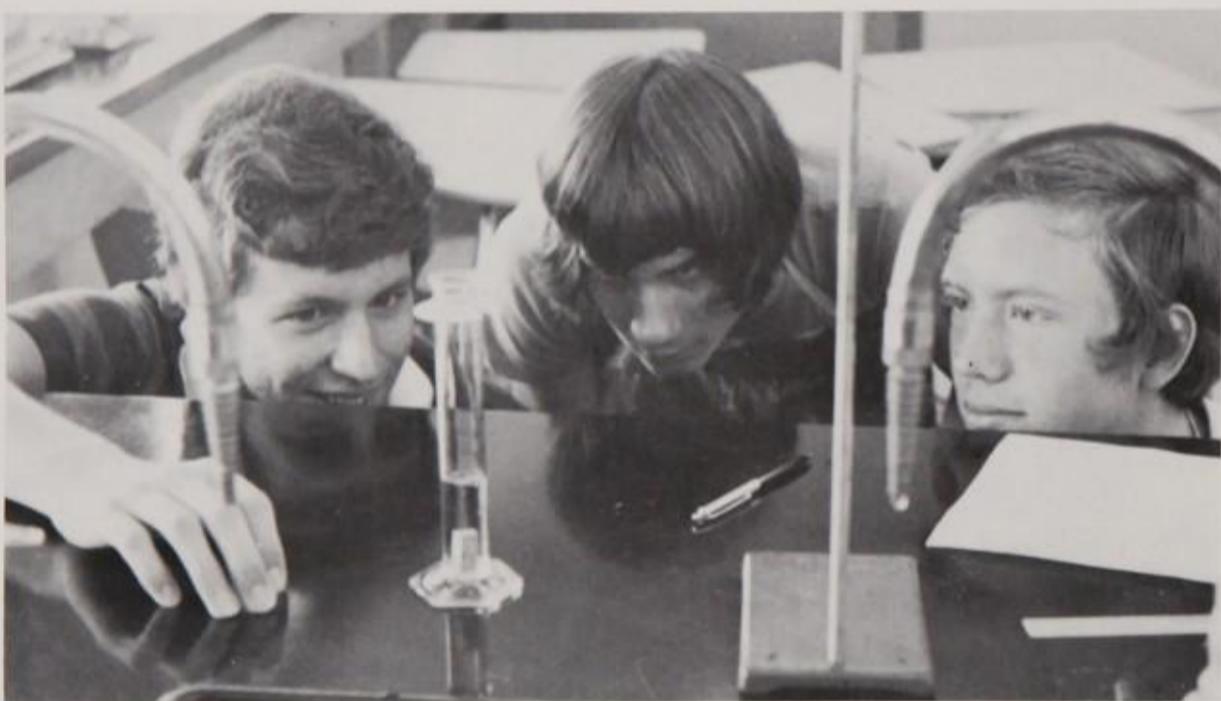
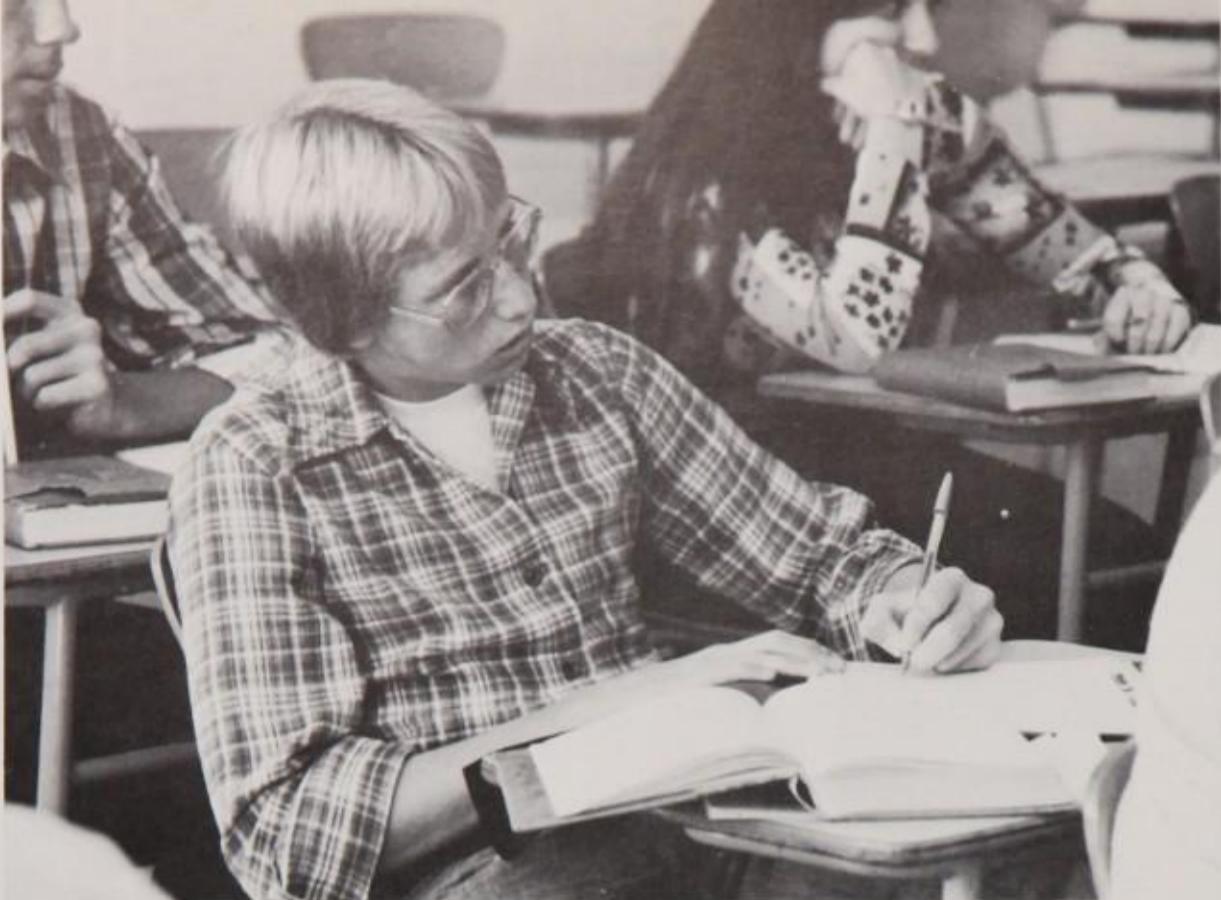
Varsity Baseball Coach: Mr. S. Gozora

Independent Art Class: Mr. J. Resh,
New Art Wing



Left: Jamie Heims looks on as a fellow student demonstrates the correct technique in making a bracelet. Above: Working diligently, Della Truppo uses twine to make a macrame wall hanging. Top Left: Using books as his lectern, Mr. Boardman gives his opinion of Radical Reconstruction. Top Right: In anticipation of a forthcoming parade, Michelle Golla rehearses "Pagliacci."





Top: Listening attentively, Steve Paul makes corrections on his calculus homework. Above: During Chemistry lab, John Wisniewski, Vic Wolski, and Mark Klitzke verify the measurement from all angles.

A product of this year's departmental reorganization is the Math-Science Department. The two closely related subject areas were combined under the supervision of Mrs. Irene Arthur. As a supervisor, Mrs. Arthur was forced to leave her teaching duties, but was faced with the responsibility of coordinating the many alterations throughout the department.

An expanded Compensatory Math Program was an important innovation. Students needing aid in mastering the basic skills were placed in special classes where they received the necessary attention. Because there were many students in this category, new teachers, Miss Bjelka and Mrs. McCormack were added.

Although the Compensatory Math Program was stressed, higher level courses continued to be offered for those who are more advanced in their studies. In the sciences, students with a strong interest in life science took Advanced Biology, while in the Mathematics area, a student had the choices of Probabilities and Calculus, an Advanced Placement course taught for the first time this year by Dr. Evanovich.

In its initial year the Math-Science department combined courses on all levels of math and science in benefiting as many students as possible.



Mrs. Irene Arthur
Mrs. Barbara Albanir
Miss Maureen Bjelka
Mr. Martin Bordak
Mr. Richard Brown

Mrs. Diane Cooke
Dr. George Evanovich
Mr. Fred Gilfillan
Miss Barbara Johnson
Miss Marianne Kwiatkowski



Back to Basics

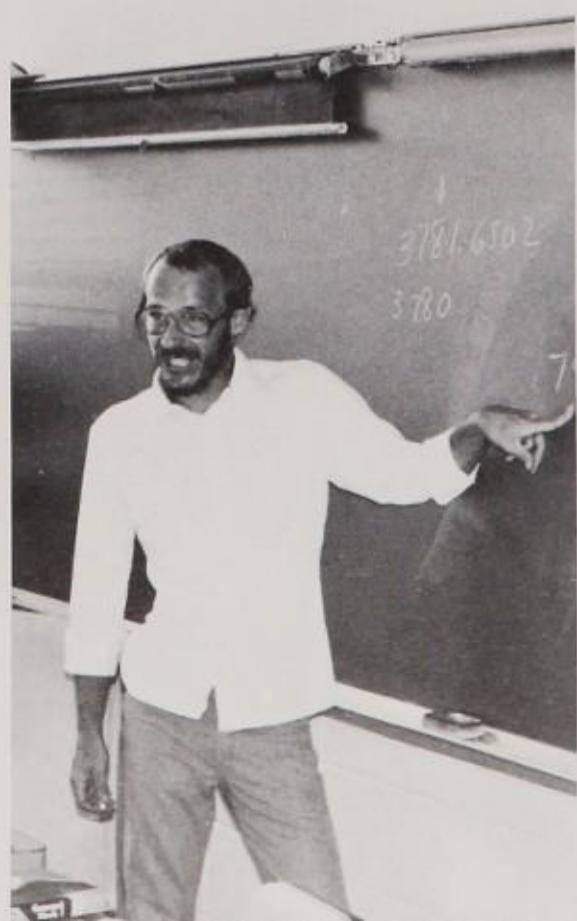


Above Left: Steve Kirk thinks a moment before answering a difficult question. Top Right: Being careful to get the precise weight, Lois Schmalz adjusts the scale, as Chris Grossman and Lori Rosenkopf look on. Below: Stressing the importance of correctly rounding numbers, Mr. Gilfillan reinforces the concept with an example.

Math-Science

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MRS. BARBARA ALBANIR
Biology; BA; Junior Class and Future
Nurses of America Advisor
MISS MAUREEN BJELEKA
Geometry, Algebra II, Compensatory Math;
BA
MR. MARTIN BORDAK
Physics, Chemistry; BA; Chemistry League
Advisor; Paint'n Powder Advisor
MR. RICHARD BROWN
Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry,
Algebra II, Compensatory Math; BA
MRS. DIANE COOKE
Chemistry; BA; Junior Class Advisor
DR. GEORGE EVANOVICH
Calculus, Probability and Matrix Algebra,
Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry;
D.Ed., Math Club Advisor
MR. FRED GILFILLAN
Geometry, Compensatory Math; BS; Boys'
Tennis Coach

MISS BARBARA JOHNSON
Geometry, Algebra I, Compensatory Math
MISS MARIANNE KWIATKOWSKI
Biology, Chemistry; BA; Student Council
Advisor
MRS. CAROL McCORMACK
Algebra II, Compensatory Math, Geometry;
MA
MRS. ANITA MACKIN
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Algebra II, Topics of Math, Geometry,
Compensatory Math; D.Ed.
MR. ROBERT PIOTROWSKI
Industrial Math I, Compensatory Math,
Computer Math I, II; MA; Girls' Cross
Country, JV Basketball and Spring Track
Coach
MRS. ANGELINA ROMANO
Biology; MA; Biology Club Advisor
MISS DONNA WEIR
Algebra II, Geometry, Compensatory Math;
MA





Mrs. Carol McCormack



Mrs. Anita Mackin



Dr. George Marotta



Mr. Robert Piotrowski



Mrs. Angelina Romano



Miss Donna Weir



Top: Waiting to record his observations, Joe Ragonese watches Kyle Smith balance the weights. Middle: Physics is a subject which requires skill in both math and science. Left: To obtain accurate results, Karen Donis carefully checks the water level. Above: Sandy Black checks the Periodic Table for an atomic number.



Math-Science

Supervisor: Mrs. I. Arthur
Comp. Math: Mr. R. Brown, Mr. F. Gilfillan, Miss B. Johnson, Dr. G. Marotta, Mr. R. Piotrowski, Miss D. Weir
Math Club and Calculus: Dr. G. Evanovich
Topics of Math: Dr. G. Marotta
Paint N' Powder: Mr. M. Bordak
Chemistry: Miss M. Kwiatkowski
CP Bio.: Mrs. A. Mackin
New Faculty: Mrs. C. McCormack, Miss M. Bjelka



"Crowded Conditions Must Be Contended With"



While change characterizes most of the departments this year, physical education seemed to escape the upheaval. "Overcrowding and lack of equipment are the reasons no new programs were developed," stated Mr. John Hefelfinger, department chairperson. The program itself has increased in variety, but with limited space in the winter, few activities are offered.

The excitement of co-ed gym has been quieted in a basic acceptance by both sexes. Every activity, except wrestling and exercising to music, is now coeducational. Mr. Hefelfinger intimated that class sports have "suffered", and disclosed they are often "male dominated".

Increased paperwork brought about the possibility of eliminating the spring elective program. Teachers found it difficult to have their students split into different groups, each with special skills and written tests to be recorded.

Overall, Mr. Hefelfinger expressed a desire to achieve a "well-rounded program, where everyone has some exposure to different activities."

Top: Showing good sportsmanship, Robert Posik smiles after being pinned. Far Left: Coach Zaleski, new to the high school, begins his class. Left: Using a reluctant volunteer, Mr. Helwig demonstrates technique on the rings. Bottom Left: During hall duty, Ms. Sunski helps Susan Earle with her Health work.



New Teachers Fill Coaches' Shoes



Physical Education

Football Coach: Mr. G. Mix
Wrestling Coach: Mr. L. Zaleski
Varsity Field Hockey Coach:
Miss P. Willis
JV Field Hockey Coach:
Miss J. Ryan



Left: Doing neck bridges, Ray Krieger looks at the world in a different way. Above: Exercising to music gives Lisa Jacobs some time off her feet. Below: Coach Mix shares a joke with Jim Weber before class.



Mr. John W. Hefelfinger
Mrs. Miriam E. Fehrle

Mr. Kevin Corrigan
Mr. Larry Helwig

Mr. Richard P. Denike
Mr. James Inman



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

MR. JOHN W. HEFELINGER
Physical Education Department Chair-
person; M.Ed.; Boys' Gymnastics
Coach

MR. KEVIN CORRIGAN
Physical Education, Health, Driver
Education; BS; JV Soccer, JV Baseball
Coach, Sophomore Class Advisor

MR. RICHARD P. DENIKE
Driver Education; MA

MRS. MIRIAM E. FEHRLE
Driver Education, Simulators, Health;
BS; Cheerleading Advisor

MR. LARRY HELWIG
Physical Education, Health, Driver
Education; BS; Golf Coach

MR. JAMES INMAN
Driver Education, Simulators; BS

MS. SUSAN MAURER
Physical Education, Driver Education,
Health; BS; Girls' Tennis, Girls' Track
Coach

MR. GARY MIX
Physical Education; MA; Football
Coach

MS. JANET L. RYAN
Physical Education, Driver Education,
Health; BS; JV Field Hockey, Softball
Coach, Sophomore Class Advisor

MS. JUDITH L. SUNSKI
Physical Education, Health; BS; Girls'
Varsity Basketball Coach, Basketball
Club Advisor

MR. JOHN H. TYSKIEWICZ
Physical Education, Health; BS; Foot-
ball Coach

MS. PATRICIA F. WILLIS
Physical Education; BS; Varsity Field
Hockey Coach

MR. LEONARD W. ZALESKI
Physical Education, Health; BS; Wres-
tling Coach



Far Right: A girls' gym class performs exercising rou-
tines set to music. Above Right: Mr. Corrigan spots
George Lazo on the pummel horse.

Mr. Gary Mix
Mr. John Tyskiewicz

Ms. Janet L. Ryan
Ms. Patricia Willis

Ms. Susan Maurer
Ms. Judith Sunski
Mr. Leonard W. Zaleski



Mrs. Mary Dulemba
Mrs. Marcia Barnard
Mrs. Patricia Coleman



BUSINESS — BEAUTY CULTURE DEPARTMENT

MRS. MARY DULEMBA
Business-Beauty Culture Department Supervisor, Secretary Office Practice; M.Ed.; COE Advisor

MRS. MARCIA BARNARD
Accounting I, Typing II, Retailing; BA; Future Secretaries Association Advisor

MRS. PATRICIA COLEMAN
Typing I, Introduction to Data Processing, Consumer Education; MA

MR. PATRICK J. DINEEN
Psychology, Data Processing I, II; MA; Varsity Basketball Coach and Basketball Club Advisor

MRS. BARBARA A. GRONCKI
Stenography II, Transcription/Typing, Clerical Practice II; MA

MRS. PATRICIA HALTLI
Accounting I, Business Machines, Business Math; BS

MRS. FLORENCE HERASYMCHUCK
Beauty Culture, BA

MRS. SUSAN JAYSNOVITCH
Typing I, II, Personal Typing, Record-keeping; MS

MRS. JOAN ROMATOWSKI
Stenography I, Business Law, Business Communications; BS

MR. DONALD E. SCHMEYER
Distributive Education I, II, III; BS; DECA Advisor

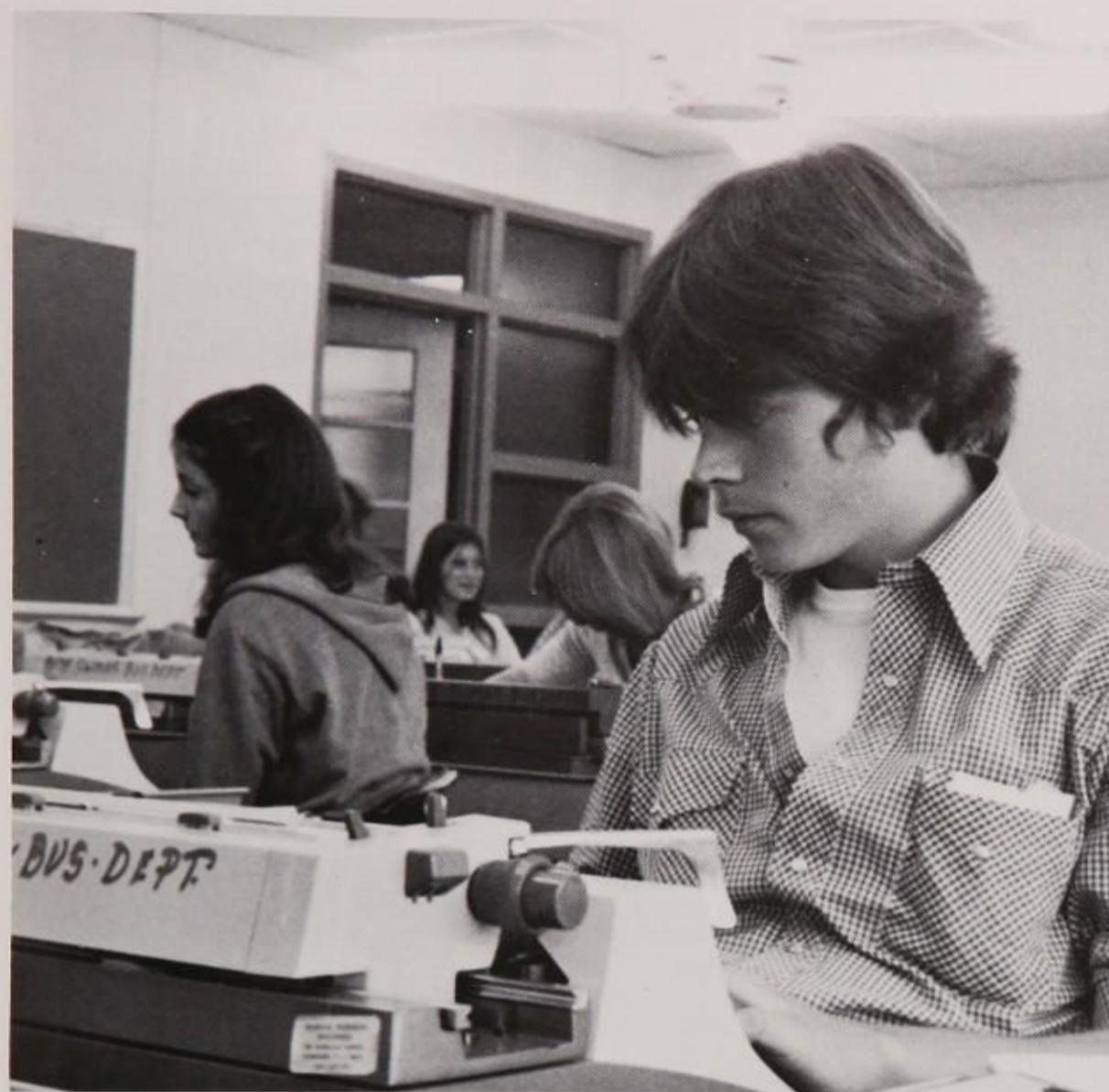
MISS DARLENE SCHWENK
Clerical I, II, Typing II; BA

MS. HELENE ANN TUROWSKI
Accounting I, II, Data Processing I; BA; Future Business Leaders of America Advisor

Top: Alone in her office, Mrs. Dulemba reviews a text for future use.



"It Wasn't Quite a Temporary Thing"



"Changes? Dear me, have we changed!" exclaimed Mrs. Dulemba. "We've grown from one school to two schools and from three teachers to . . ." These two ideas are only a skeleton of the expansion and growth that has transpired in business education since Mrs. Dulemba, chairperson of the Business Department, started teaching in 1950 as a "temporary replacement" for a teacher on maternity leave. "As you can see, it wasn't quite a temporary thing!"

Neither has Mrs. Dulemba's energetic concern and interest been temporary. She has watched the business department expand and develop from a "co-op program that offered no pay, only free bus tickets from the Board of Education" to the current COE program that provides students with practical experience and earnings for their efforts.

She has encouraged all students to obtain jobs in business fields. "Even college prep kids," she added.

Individuals who wish to pursue business related fields have "never had it so good." The institution of Distributive Education and the data processing equipment allow the student a realistic and practical simulation of employment situations and conditions.

In spite of the excellent job placement out of the COE program, Mrs. Dulemba noted the lack of boys enrolled in a full business course load. "I wish we had more boys in COE. We find that they take a few courses, but tend to trickle out before they've gotten to a well-rounded business schedule. I believe that they still fear the image," and as she concluded she added with a smile, "But people will be people, you know."

Top: Keeping his eyes on the text, Thomas Ollivier completes a sample business letter. Left: Instruction in proper blow-drying is offered to Sue Kiernan by Mrs. Herasymchuk.

Industrial Arts

MR. JOHN E. RUPP
Industrial Arts Chairperson; Metal
Shop; MA

MR. RICHARD L. BELOTTI
Wood I, II, III; BA; Stage Construction

MR. JOHN CISZEWSKI
Auto I, II, III; MA

MR. STEVE J. CSERR
Machine I, II, III; M.Ed.

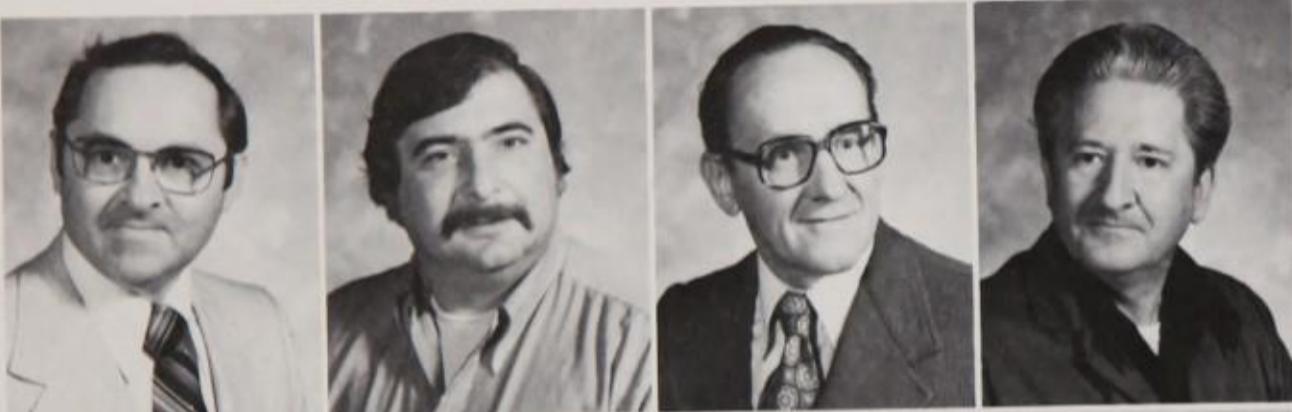
MR. JAMES A. GELETEI
Graphic Arts, Photography; BS

MR. WILLIAM HORVATH
Plastics, Wood I, Metals I; M.Ed.; Sen-
ior Class Advisor

MR. LYNN PAUL
Drafting I, IV; MA

MR. ALFRED RIKER
Electric Shop, Aeronautics; MA; Tech-
nical Director for Plays

MR. JOHN SIMKO
Basic, Architectural, Sheet Metal Pat-
tern Drafting; MA



Mr. John E. Rupp
Mr. William Horvath

Mr. John Ciszewski
Mr. Lynn Paul

Mr. Steve J. Cserr
Mr. Alfred Riker

Mr. James A. Geletei
Mr. John Simko



Top: Preparing for his future career, Jim Phillips
operates a printing press. Above: Putting the fin-
ishing touches on his project, Tom Ryan uses
the buffer. Left: Mr. Cserr explains the use of the
crucible to Machine Shop students.

On the Job Training — New CIE Program

For the most part the training we receive in high school is designed to aid us in career choices for the future. Outside the COE program, no course attains this objective as thoroughly as does the new Cooperative Industrial Education Program.

In accordance with Sayreville's "year of changes," the Industrial Arts Department has initiated a major addition to its program; CIE is in its first year of existence at Sayreville. Similar to the COE Business Program, it has a two-fold purpose, to find jobs for vocational students, and to supplement industrial education with on-the-job training.

Mr. Steve Cserr, coordinator of the program and Machine Shop teacher, outlined the specifics of the program. "First of all, the student must work a minimum of 15 hours per week, but is



not permitted to work past 6 P.M." Perhaps because of this restriction only seven seniors are enrolled in the program, taking advantage of 12:09 dismissal. The CIE participant is required to spend at least two hundred minutes in a related class. The students meet second period with Mr. Cserr, where they discuss work situations, problems that may arise on the job, and the project in which they are currently involved.

Certified by the Vocational Division of New Jersey, Mr. Cserr's job is a demanding one. Serving as a Supervisor of Employment, he thoroughly inspects working conditions to be certain they are safe. He also evaluates each student's performance and determines the success of the program for each individual.

School attendance is mandatory. Should a student be absent from school, he or she is not permitted to report to work. So far, says Mr. Cserr, "It's been great — a total of four absences for seven students all year."

As it is the first year of the program, there was not a large turn out, however, those involved have already benefited a great deal. The CIE participants are: Sue Fuoti, John Bruno, Phil Kaeser, James Phillips, Mike Mosakowski, Tim Triggs, and William Wrubel. Their vocational interests include everything from carpentry to auto mechanics. Sue, the only female in the group, is employed as a "draftsper-son" with Fredrick Kurtz, a local civil engineer.

Department chairman John Rupp submits, "When the high school student has an idea of what he or she would like to become, meanwhile gaining high school job experience, he has it one up on the student without the experience. In this way, both the student and his employer gain, in that the student-employee becomes more responsible and contributes in the employee relationship."



Above: With a look of determination, Bill Lockie works on a silk screen. Top Right: Using his newly developed photography skills, George Chrysanthopoulos dries his negative.

"Living Within a Budget"

Although the most relevant to the student's every day life, the Home Economics Department is often unfairly overlooked as an essential part of the curriculum. The various courses make high school students aware of the problems they will face after graduation. Should they decide to live independently or with their families, certain responsibilities will have to be realized.

The department's purpose is to "prepare students for such matters as living within a budget, purchasing products wisely, managing home details such as cooking and cleaning, and most importantly, living with oth-

ers in a household," explained Chairperson Mrs. Monica Newton.

Mrs. Newton went on to say, "The effects of T&E are greatly felt. For instance, the student who had trouble measuring a half-inch seam or two-thirds of a cup of flour, will be helped by the Comp. Math program."

Thinking realistically, it is quite difficult to find a job in the Home Ec field without a college or technical school background. "Essentially," noted the chairperson, "the program is designed to instruct the young adult in the means of survival. Living independently is more difficult than we may believe."



Top Right: Practicing the sewing of a straight line, Kim Twardy strives to perfect her skills. Above: A few reassuring words from best man Ralph Jurkiewicz calm the nerves of prospective groom Mike Krainski. Right: Mrs. Newton guides a student as she completes an intricate stitch.



Home Economics

MRS. MONICA F. NEWTON
Home Economics Department Chairperson; Marriage and Family, Clothing I, II, Advanced Tailoring, Leisure Living; M.Ed.

MRS. PATTI L. BORAK
Foods and Nutrition I, II, Leisure Living, Child Care, Gourmet Cooking; B.A.



Mrs. Monica F. Newton

Mrs. Patti L. Borak

Library Expands Educational Process



Guidance

MR. DANIEL NEWCOMER
Counseling Department Chairman, College Counselor; M.Ed.
MRS. MARIE L. LAKE
Counselor, L-Re; MS
MISS ELENA M. LEONE
Counselor, A-D; MA
MR. RICHARD W. TEWELL
Counselor, E-K; MS
MRS. EVELYN VLIN
Counselor, Ri-Z; MA
LIBRARIAN
MRS. LORRAINE SIMKO
BA; Library Council Advisor

The library, an important part in every student's education, made few changes this year. It continued to offer a wide choice of books and periodicals, and also provided *New York Times* microfilms for those people interested in recent history.

The overcrowding of books necessitated the purchase of new stacks, and the rearrangement of the library. The 17,000 volumes were supplemented by books purchased with money allocated to the library. The allocation is according to enrollment, which has dropped; thus decreasing the purchases. Mrs. Simko noted that a good deal of money is spent replacing sto-

len books. The library tries to obtain books which will interest students, and encourage them to use its facilities more often.

The Board of Education appointed Mr. Benjamin Baum as the new Guidance Director. Mr. Baum, who replaced Russel Downs, is in charge of Special Services throughout the school system. Among his responsibilities are the Guidance Department, Special Education, and Custodial Services. He did not make many alterations, as he spent his first year familiarizing himself with the workings of the department.



Above: Mr. Newcomer administers the Kuder Test.
Right: Mrs. Vlin holds a private counseling session.



Mr. Daniel Newcomer



Mrs. Marie Lake



Mrs. Evelyn Vlin



Miss Elena M. Leone



Mr. Richard W. Tewell



Mrs. Lorraine Simko

New Resource Facilities

The completion of the new wing benefited more than just art students. The transfer of the art students made room for a Resource Room in which special education students are taught. Mrs. Caryl Comeforo teaches the High School age students who are in a specialized program called the Individual Education Plan (IEP), which suits their needs. Everyone is on a different level, so they must receive special attention.

Mrs. Comeforo is aided by a Child Study Team, consisting of a psychologist, a Learning Disability Teaching Consultant, and a social worker. The members review each of the 17 students separately, helping to develop their IEP's. The team is available at all times to deal with problems which

arise.

There are many state laws to protect the rights of these students. All of their evaluations are kept confidential, and their pictures may not be taken while in the special classes. Class size is limited to five students, so each person may get the necessary special attention. They may spend up to three periods in the Resource Room, receiving help in English, Math and Social Studies.

Mrs. Comeforo, who has always been interested in working with the disadvantaged, has a degree in psychology to supplement her teaching degree. She noted that the Special Education Department is presently undergoing revision and expansion.



Special Services

MRS. CARYL COMEFORO
Resource Room; MA; Sophomore
Class Advisor

MRS. JOSEPHINE ZIEMBA, R.N.
School Nurse

COMPENSATORY EDUCATION

MRS. BEVERLY EPSTEIN
Compensatory Reading; M.Ed.

MRS. SANDRA STOLLAR
Compensatory Mathematics; BA

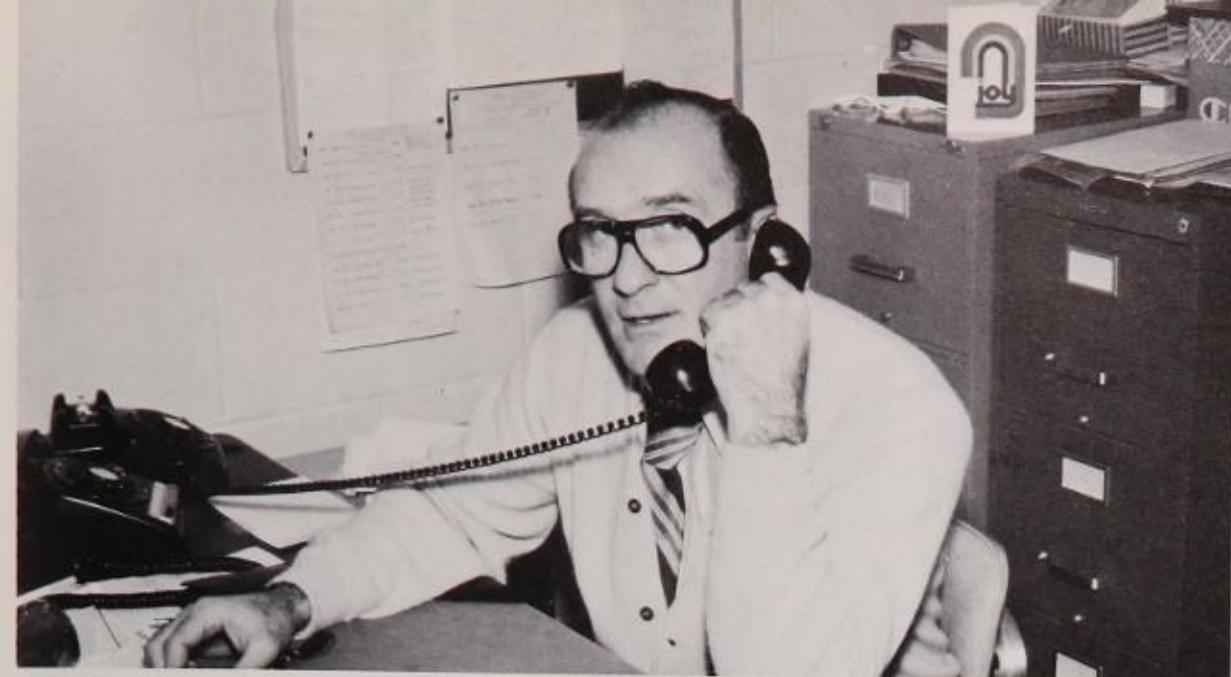
Above: Standing: Mrs. Margaretta Buchanan, Mrs. Dorris Buckiewicz, Mrs. Connie Sieczkowski, Mrs. Roseann Hartman, Mrs. Mildred Trent. Sitting: Mrs. Julie Novak. Top Right: Applying an ice pack. Mrs. Ziembra soothes Donna Mahn's ailing knee. Right: An interested student watches as Mrs. Stollar explains the use of the mini-computer.



Mrs. Caryl Comeforo
Mrs. Sandra Stollar

Mrs. Beverly Epstein
Mrs. Josephine Ziembra





Special Services
Director: Mr. B. Baum
Larger Resource Center
Expanded Programs



ATHLETIC TRAINER

MR. VITO RECINE
NATA Certification

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

MR. JOHN WORTLEY, MA



Mr. John Wortley

Mr. Vito Recine



Top Left: An important phone call interrupts Mr. Wortley's busy schedule. Above Left: Bottom: A. Szafranski, A. Schlottfeld, J. Balon, M. Woods. Top: A. Miara, F. Carlson, R. Raymond, A. Ferreri (Mgr.), C. Gurgol, S. Truchan, M. Thomas. Above Right: J. Dittman, A. Marcinzyk, R. Hartman, E. Michalik, T. Lopez, P. Anghelone, W. Malanowski, C. Bressler, J. Szcecine, J. Smigochi. Above: Mrs. Novak prepares to check the daily attendance.

SOPHOMORES



The Sophomore Class. Below: Sue Shorosky.





Sophomore Class Officers and Advisors: Bottom: Paula Turso, Vice Pres.; Pam Schenker, Pres.; Joyce Schenker, Treas. Top: Mr. Corrigan, Mrs. Wasilewski, Mrs. Comeforo, Ms. Ryan. Missing: Judy Kalicki.



Lisa Accardo
Gary Aich
Jackie Albany
Janice Albert
Laura Anderson
Brian Anthony
Margaret Antonides
John Antonucci

Lisa Appel
Richard Ashe
Laura Bailey
Karen Baker
Joe Balsamo
Michele Balzamo
Natalie Barbella
Ron Bartkovsky

Chris Batissa
Rich Baumann
Lewis Beck
Lee Becker
Richard Becker
Peter Behr
William Benulis
Thomas Berg

Eva Bernardi
David Bertschy
Leo Betzler
Kathy Beyer
Joyce Bienias
Adrienne Binda
Michele Birardi
Marisa Blaszka

"Hot Dogs and Hamburgers — Boring!"

Sharon Bloodgood
Bryan Bottomly
Glenn Bouthillette
Yvonne Boyce
Judy Brady
Kenneth Brady
Tom Brady
Bill Braitsch



Lee Ann Brennan
Leo Brereton

Peter Brien
Sue Brien

Ellen Briody
Steven Brock

Tim Brockup
Rita Brodniak

Sue Brower
Gina Bruno
Vivian Buckley
Cindy Buczynski
Denise Budny
Dorothy Burbank
Rob Burgermeister
Eileen Burns

One of Sayreville's sophomores was Eustorgio Meza, an exchange student from Mexico. Eustorgio had the unique opportunity to travel here from his country, and study at Sayreville High School for one year. An organization called Youth for Understanding offered him this experience.

Eustorgio explained, "I was not afraid to travel all the way to a strange country alone. The Youth for Understanding group moved from California to Washington, D.C., and as a result of the company change, I was placed in

a camp until I could be placed with a family." He enjoyed his stay at the camp in Pennsylvania, describing it as "an interesting chance to meet young people from all over the world."

Eustorgio stayed with the Howell family who have three children. He has enjoyed his stay in America immensely, however, he said the school system here is harder. He explained, "It's a good experience, but I still like Mexico. It's where I live, where I was born." He said he has missed his family and friends most on holidays.

Eustorgio has made many friends in the United States. He said young people are more independent in Mexico, and parents are less strict. He was very surprised to find that in America 2:00 a.m. is considered late for him to get home.

He played on the Sayreville soccer team, and has played in Mexico as well. When asked what he missed most from Mexico, he said it was the Mexican food. Eustorgio added, "American food is boring. Everybody eats the same things; hamburgers, hotdogs, and french fries."

While using the library facilities, Eustorgio Meza locates his homeland on the globe.



Robert Burns
Cheryl Buttitta
Donna Buyofski
Alberto Camacho



Lisa Cameron
Robert Cann
Tom Cannon
Tom Carney



Cathy Carrano
Daniel Carter
Joseph Caruso
Virginia Cascais
Jim Casella
Ann Castello
Renee Castrorao
Evan Celfand



Debbie Cerase
Donna Chiaramonte
Ann Cholowski
Jill Christensen
George Chrysanthopoulos
Meg Clark
Steve Cohen
Jim Comerford



Jeff Connors
Sharon Conrad
Terry Cooney
Steven Costello
Debbie Coyle
Karen Coyle
Lisa Croasman
Patricia Crummy



Steve Cunha
Lisa Cypra
Ed Czachur
Scott D'Aloia



Jim Danella
Tony D'Arpa
Kim Deatherage
Liz DeBiase



Margaret Dekanski
Mark Delgado
Donna DelGuercio
Sharon DeMarco

Top: During a timed writing, Jill Knast concentrates on increasing her speed. Right: After lunch Lynn Phillips and Kathy Hartman take a leisurely walk.



Jennifer Deutsch
Lee Devine



Katherine Diaczyszyn
Chris DiPoalo



Judy Dodge
Susan Down



Lori Drohan
Robyn Dropkin
Diane Drotar
John Dryzga
David During
Greg Dusko
Greg Dwyer
Michael Dzergoski



Marie Dziekan
Alexis Eberle
Arlene Eck
David Eisenberger



Estelle Elwood
Ed English
Wayne Eppinger
Paul Eska



Greg Fazczak
Nancy Fallon
David Farmer
Donald Farmer
Claire Farrell
Robin Fazekas
Taryn Fennelli
Don Ferenci



Kathy Fig
Robert Fingerlin
Sue Flechner
Rich Florenzie
Arturo Fortoul
Cindi Foster
Anthony Frasco
Karen Freeman



Top: Patty Mulcahy takes a moment to dream of things to come. Above: In the remaining five minutes of her Algebra II class, Estelle Elwood begins her homework.

Enthusiasm Leads Class of '81

"'81, '81, '81," was the call of sophomore rowdies as the first pep rally of the year began. Their enthusiasm carried over into their ambitious class plans for the 78-79 year.

The class of '81 was headed by President Pam Schenker, Vice President Paula Turso, Treasurer Joyce Schenker and Secretary Judy Kalicki. Advisors were Mrs. Wasilewski, Mr. Corrigan, and Mrs. Comeforo. "The class advisors were really a great help. They were always available if anyone had a problem. They also offered advice on class projects," reflected Judy Kalicki.

The first major event for the sophomores was the construction of the homecoming float, followed by jewelry sales in November and December and various candy and cake sales.

Memories of the junior high seem to be overshadowed by visions of next year as the sophomore class eagerly work toward their junior year.



Brian Freid
Curt Friedlander
Andrea Froshon
Phil Fuoti
Mike Fuldom



Justine Fuller
Tom Gallagher
Susan Gan
George Gawron
Gerald Giordano



Lynda Giovenco
Diane Gizzi
Betty Goetz
Mary Goetz
Karen Golaszewski



Robert Golla
Kelly Gorka
Steve Goskowski
Steve Grandinetti
Dawn Grant



Mike Grau
Elise Green
Scott Griffin
Tom Grzymski
Stephen Gulick
Stephanie Gumas
Lisa Haber
Timothy Hahn



Albert Haklar
Doug Haley
Dave Hall



Lori Haltli
Cathy Hambley
Kevin Haney



Donna Hanlon
June Hardbrod
Theresa Hart

Above: Incoming Sophomores relish the foods at the Foreign Language Festival.





Kathleen Hartman
Charles Heil



Maria Hilger
Linda Himey



Holly Hohsfield
Cindy Huegel



Joseph Hughes
Lisa Iorillo
Beth Jackowski
Patty Jadwinski
Brent Jaffe
Lisa Jakob
Nancy Jasko
JoAnn Jedrusiak



Lisa Johnson
Stan Johnson
Angela Jones
Madeline Jones
Judy Kalicki
Paul Kallnischkies
Vickie Kalogerakos
Joe Kalonowki



Rich Kaluzny
Judi Kaminski



Donna Kampf
Arnold Kath



Donald Kausch
Laura Kawalec



Above Right: Jeanne Rogers and Penny Silletti discuss a new musical number. Right: Mrs. Barnard assists Angela Jones in tabulating a notehand.

Harmony Among Sophomores



Jeanne Rogers, a talented sophomore, intends to become a professional pianist and singer. Jeanne already has ten years of piano experience to her credit and is currently taking voice lessons.

Jeanne is not limited in her musical tastes as she plays both classical and popular music with ease. She enjoys performing, especially singing, before large audiences and has gained the poise that comes with performing in many contests and talent shows.

Since Jeanne has proven herself and been very successful in these contests, her desire to major in music in college and later pursue a music career has been strengthened.

Another versatile sophomore is Penny Silletti. Penny has been performing locally for many years in the Summer Talent Shows and the Sayreville Little Theatre.

Penny has studied voice with Ernie Scott, and is currently taking lessons with Rose S. Allen in New York City. A long range goal she has is to be a singer in New York. "I'd like to continue being involved in the entertainment field forever," she muses, "I've always been a ham. I love being on center stage!"



Loretta Kearney
Melicia Kidd
Lynn Kides
Carol Kierst
Steve Kieselowsky



Patty Kirk
Stephen Kirk
Betsy Klein
Michael Kleinow
Mary Klochak



Jill Knast
Tod Kobstad
Brett Koester
Sue Kohrman
Robert Kokich



Laura Koledits
Sharon Kolmansperger
Dawn Konopka
Dean Kontos
Zyggy Koprowicz



Scott Kornblum
Steven Kotkin
John Kraivec
Karen Krall
Steven Krawet



Raymond Kreiger
James Kuciel
Christine Kupsch
Linda Labassi
Laurie LaBranche



Kevin Laffey
Jacquelin Lakatos
Sean Lany
Paul LaPlante
Jim Lasko



Loretta Lauro
George Lazo
Glen Lazo
Gerard Lebeda
Janet Leonido

Above: As a technical problem arises, Gerry Lebeda observes and learns.

Rita Brodniak Makes a Big Splash



Ken Lettiere
Rich Letts
Paul Lewandowski

Tom Lewandowski
Christine Lis
Frank Liszka
Raina Liszka
Randy Litz
Marlene Lombardo
Joe Longo
Robin Lorenc

Oxana Losowyj
Judy Loughman
Eric Lowy
Ginny Lucadano
Philip Lukas
Lori Lynch
Maureen Lynch
Grace Lyon

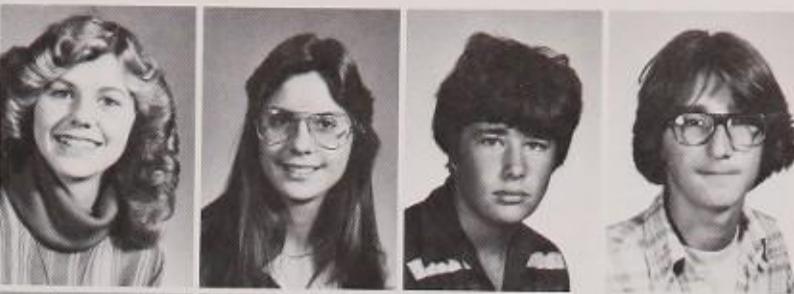
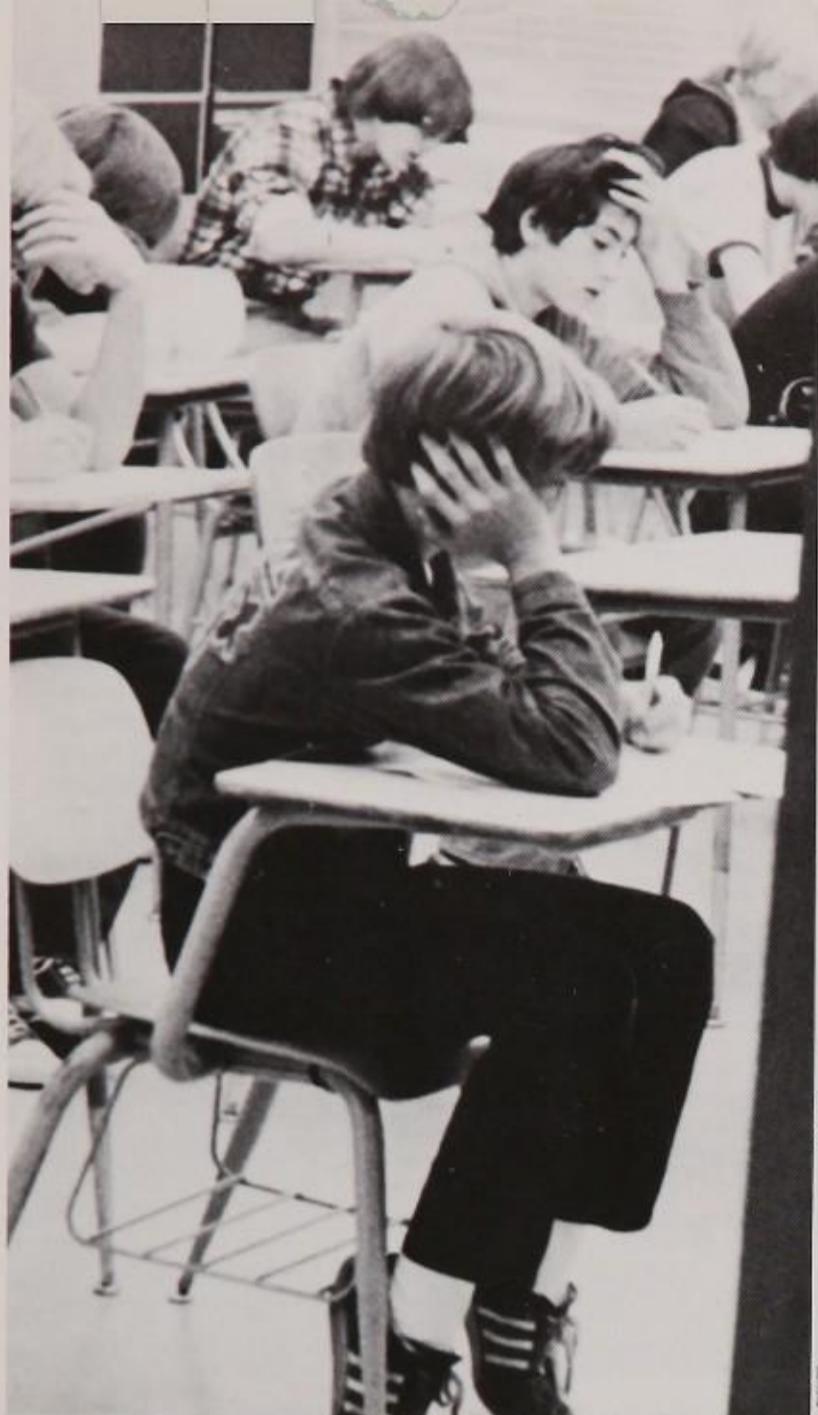
Kathy Lyons
Jill McCoy
Nancy McFeeley
Denise McGuire
Darlene McHugh
Mark McSpadden
Marc Mahalick
Bernie Malik

Sophomore Rita Brodniak is among the top ten New Jersey High School swimmers. Rita learned to swim when she was two and began competing at the age of six at the YMCA. Ever since the age of twelve, she's been coached by Frank Elm. Rita swims for the AAU and must practice for 2½ hours in the winter and 4½ hours in the summer to keep in top competitive form. During the summer months, Rita swims at the Metuchen Municipal Center, while in the winter she practices at Rutgers University.

Rita has competed in meets all along the Northeast Coast and has gone to Boston, Lancaster and Philadelphia. Rita's strongest events are distance races. Her weakest events are the butterfly and sprints. Although swimming cuts down on her social life tremendously, Rita thinks it's worth the effort. She comes home from school, does homework, practices and then goes to bed exhausted. She loves to swim competitively and enjoys going to new places and meeting new people.



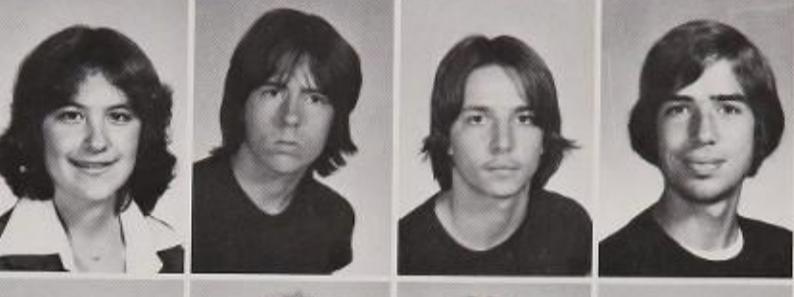
Above: Taking a break from her usual routine, Rita Brodniak reads a book on her favorite pastime — swimming.



Sue Malik
Carol Malik
Tony Mallia
Pete Mantas



Jackie Marcinczyk
Karen Marcinczyk
Timothy Marsch
Mario Mascali



Roseann Mecca
Edward Meirose
Ed Meise
Ed Melee



Rich Mendoza
Eustorgio Meza
Maria Michalik
Joe Milana



Michael Moe
Donna Modzelewski
Ron Monaghan
Jeff Montemurro



Susan Montemurro
John Montefusco
Debbie Montenero
Ann Moskwa



Patty Mulcahy
Christopher Mulligan
David Mulligan
Pete Muroska



Bob Nanco
Lori Napier
Barbara Natoli
Kathy Nebus



Above: Sophomores settle down to high school level work early in September. Right: Lisa Steckert nervously completes her routine in the season opener.

"Roll Out the Bed Pans!"

Elaine Nelson
Ed Neminski
Tami Neminski
Pamila Newman
Barbara Newton



Sheila Norrington
Kathy Noviski
Regina Nowak
Jim Nycz
Lorraine Nykvist



Dan Ogborne
Mike Okie
Ron Oldenburg
Eileen O'Leary
Frank O'Leary



April Olander
Bill Olszewski
Tony Onifer
Lisa Orgonas
Pat Osborne



Jim Paige
Maria Pampinto
Jim Patella
Richard Payne



Lisa Pedatella
Don Pelsynski
Bonnie Perry
Matthew Perons



Sandy Peterson
Lisa Petroski
Mandy Phillips
Lynn Phillips



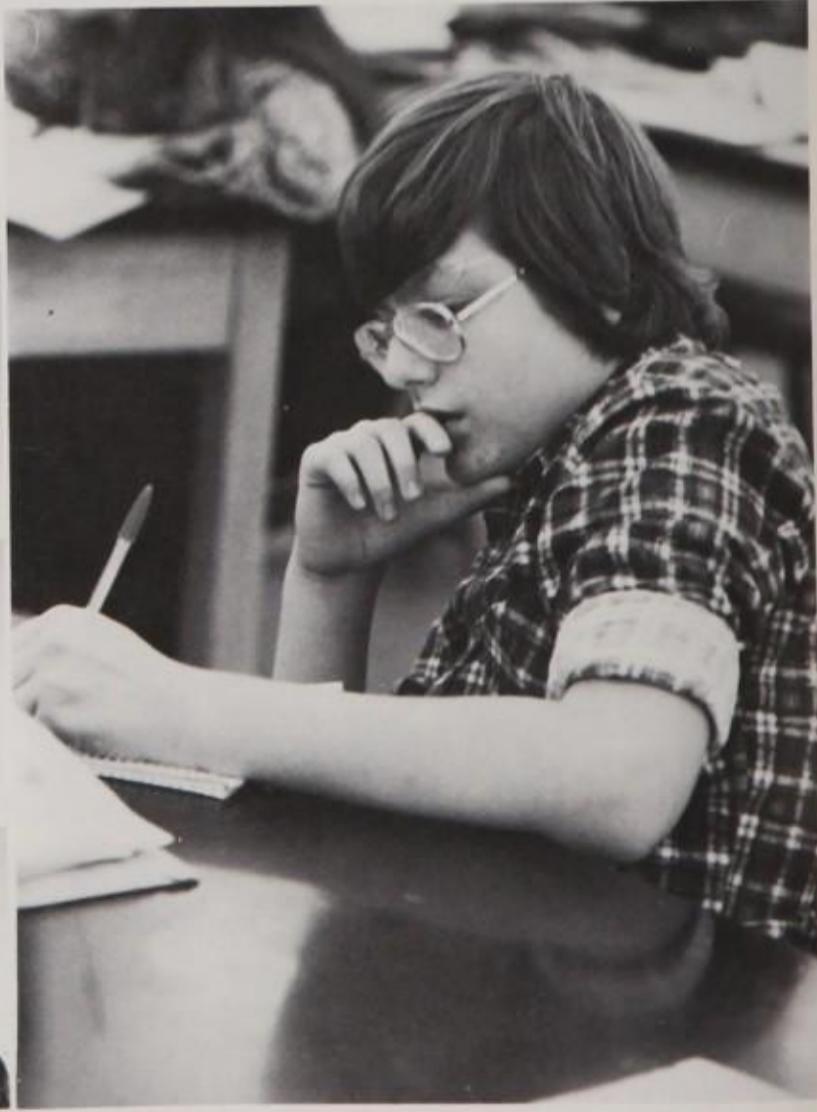
Theresa Pilot
Rich Platkin
Donna Plawski
Richard Plinio



Out of entrants from numerous hospitals in Middlesex County, Donna DelGuercio, representing Perth Amboy General Hospital was named Miss Christmas Seal of 1978-1979. Awarded the title because of outstanding achievement as a JAN (JUNIOR Auxiliary Nurse), or candy striper, Donna represented the Delaware Raritan Lung Association at various health functions.

Working at the hospital for eleven months, she had contributed over 700 hours of volunteer work. Donna was at the hospital practically every day and worked in various administrative offices typing and filing, or on nursing units where she made beds and helped the patients. Donna found she most enjoyed her time spent in the nursing units because of the personal contact she made with patients.

The title of Miss Christmas Seal enabled Donna to meet many interesting people. She recently met Miss America at a Woodbridge parade. In April, Donna and other candy strippers from the hospital were participants in the first annual Volunteer Convention. At the convention, candy strippers from all over the state met. Donna and the other delegates from Perth Amboy Hospital performed "JAN Mania", humorous sketches on the lighter side of hospital work. Their skits contained numbers such as a spoof on the song, "Roll Out the Barrel" — the song lyrics were changed to "Roll Out the Bed Pans" to meet their hospital theme.



Robert Rynicky consults a diagram in order to complete his biology paper.



Lou Ploskonka
Bill Pomerville
Robert Posik



Bill Powers
Lisa Pozai
Wayne Prato



Brian Pritchard
John Prusakowski
Debra Przybylko



Joann Quackenbush
Michele Rappelyea
Mike Reagan



Steve Rella
Kathy Rhatican
Michael Roberts
Tom Robertson
Tony Rodriguez
Jeanne Rogers
Joyce Roman
Laura Romano



Maritza Rosario
Marc Rosenberg
Gene Ruggiere
Bill Russell
Julian Russell
Anita Ryan
Doug Ryan
Robert Rynicky



Donna Rytel
Donna Sabia
Kim Sabine
Ken Sadowski
Laura Saltzman
Joe Salvatore
Ron Saetalucia
Mike Scanlon



Cindy Scavone
Joyce Schenker
Pam Schenker
Mark Scherer
Bob Schiereck
Donna Schneider
James Scully
Maryanne Seitis

Above: Candy striper Donna DelGuercio takes pride in her work.

Archers On Target!



Debby Seres
Debby Sessa



Donna Sharkey
Suzanne Shorosky



Cathy Sidorski
Mark Sielewski



Ted Sieminski
Penny Silletti



Heidi Singer
Nancy Siwiec



Jeff Skurka
Cheryl Skutnik



Susan Slaski
Joe Slover
Kathy Smith
Linda Smith
Colleen Smithers
Frank Sollecito
John Sosulski
Diana Soto



Pamela Sowley
Mike Speiser
Debbie Spieker
Lisa Sprague
Lisa Steckert
Marjorie Streimer
Dawn Sutter
John Sweeney



Above: John Dryzga and John Lynch demonstrate their ability with the bow and arrow.

What do John Dryzga and John Lynch have in common with William Tell? Very little outside of the fact that all are enthusiasts of the world's oldest sport — Archery.

John Dryzga, a sophomore, has become an accomplished archer through practice and competition. In the New Jersey State Field Archery Championships this past summer, John lasted through two days of pressured contest to come out a winner.

After taking first place in the youth division, John received a trophy and the distinguished title.

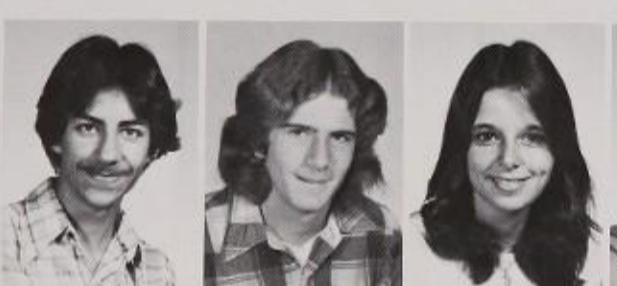
Another archer, John Lynch, also finds satisfaction through his endeavors in competition. He took part in the same contest as John Dryzga, but they did not find themselves rivals, as their age differences put them in different categories. In his division, John captured the third place title.



Kevin Sweeney
Scott Swiderski
Louis Szabo
Patty Taormina
Mike Tevis
Carla Thomsen
Tracey Tierney
Marc Toglia



Stephen Toth
Bob Tovay
Nick Traina
Dorothy Travinski
Mary Trickel
Maureen Triggs
Joann Tumminello
Jim Turner



Paula Turso
Kim Twardy
Laurie Unkel
Brian Ust
Tom Vandesande
Michelle Vallee
Lisa Vibronek
Donna Vicedomini



Anna Vicino
Linda Vincent
Colleen Vogel
Tom Vuocolo



Glenn Wagner
Maura Weber
Linda Wells
Rebecca Weshnak

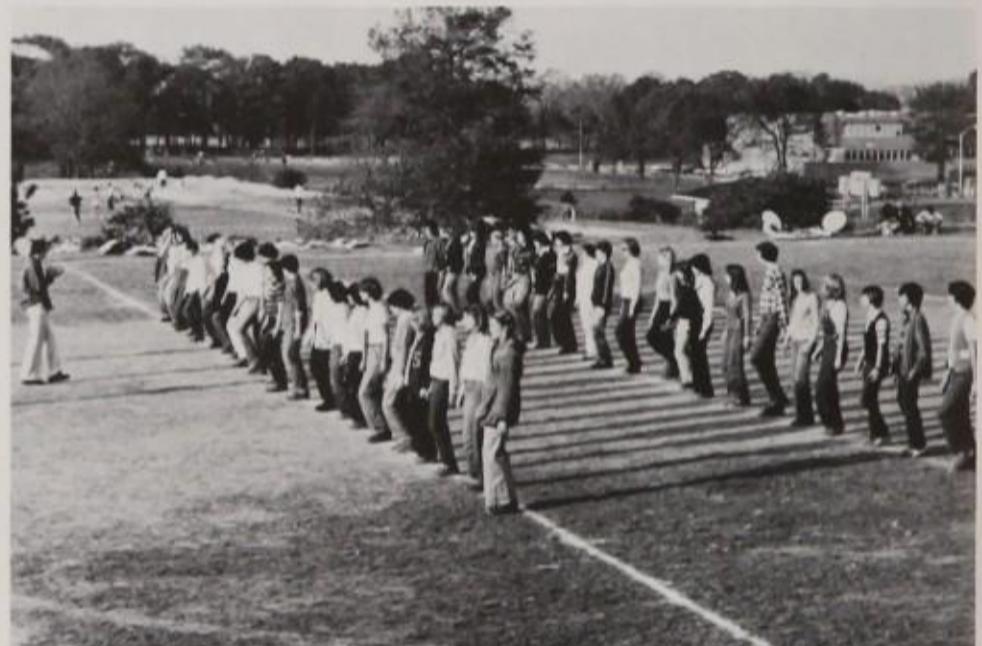


Stacy Wexler
Eileen Williams
Patrick Williams
Jim Wilson

Above: After running a long race, Anna Vicino relaxes.



A Touch of Class — 1981



Debbie Witkowski
Mary Lou Wolski
Tom Wos



Arthur Writsel
Debbie Wrobel
Karen Yaremko

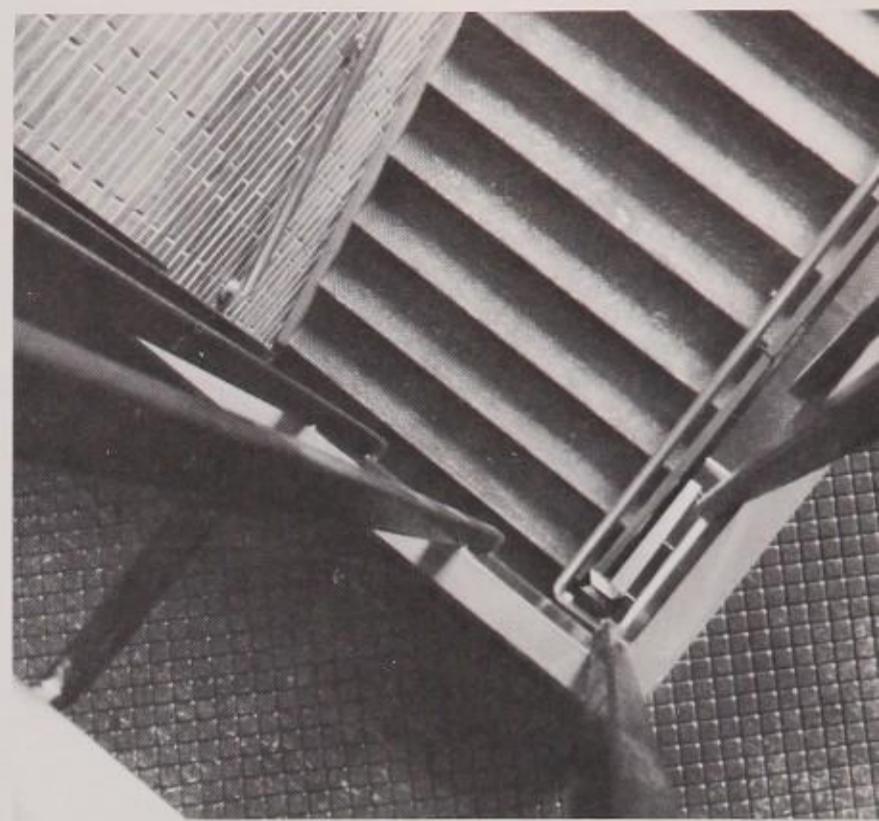


Sung Chae Yi
Steve Yuhas
Leonard Zaceekki

During a match, Jackie Albany feels the pressure of competition.



Top: Before a strenuous gym class Nancy Fallon, Meg Clark, Taryn Fennell, and Marisa Blaszka stretch their muscles. Middle: The band practices "eight to fives" to develop a uniform step. Above: Deserted after a girls' tennis match, darkness approaches Kennedy Park.



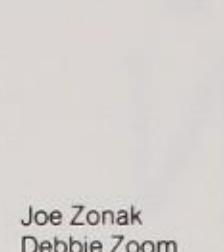
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John Zadlock



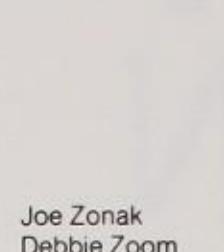
Brenda Zaleski
John Zebrowski



Selah Zebrowski
Tom Zentek



Bridget Zezenski
Carolyn Zidiak



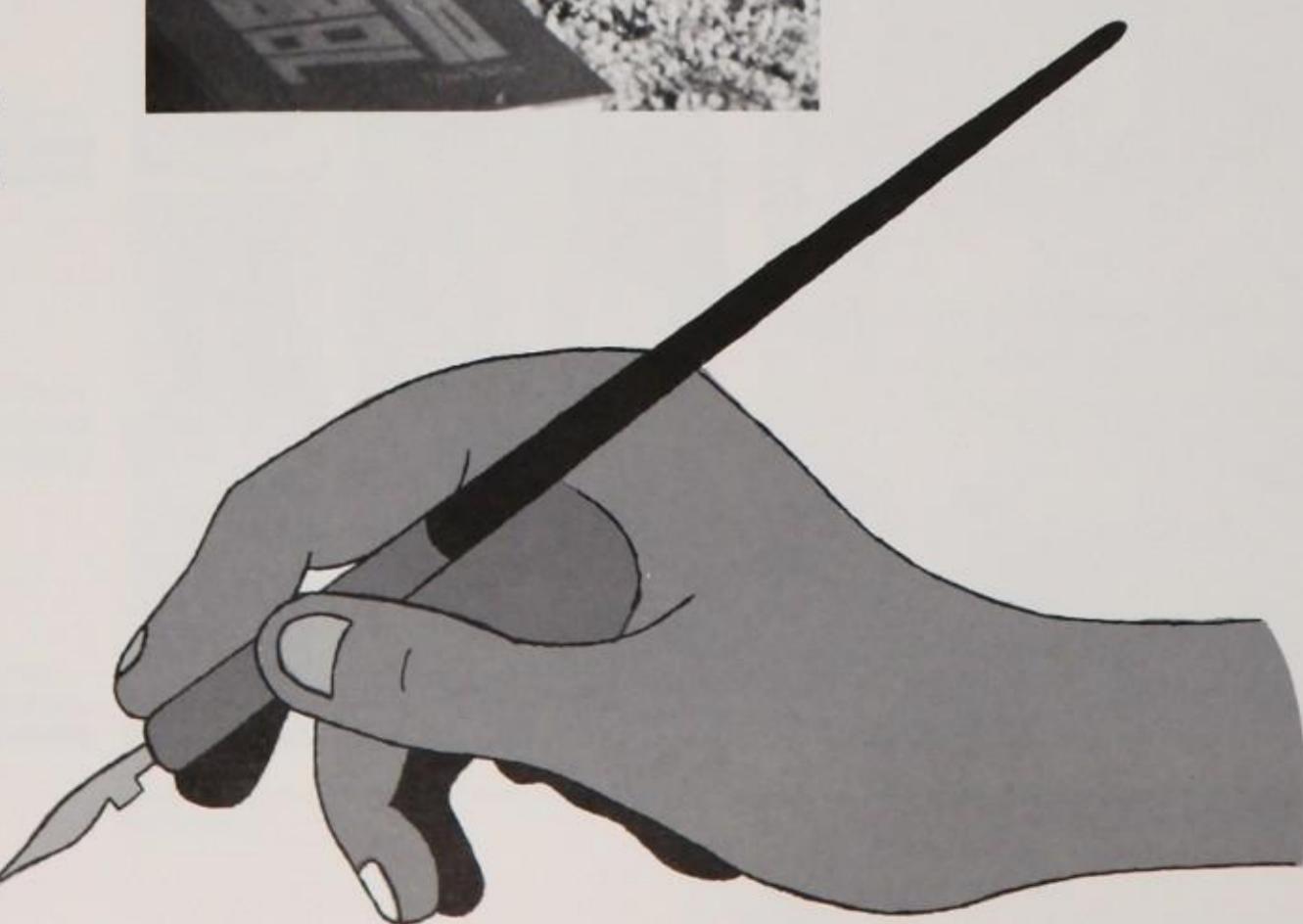
Joe Zonak
Debbie Zoom

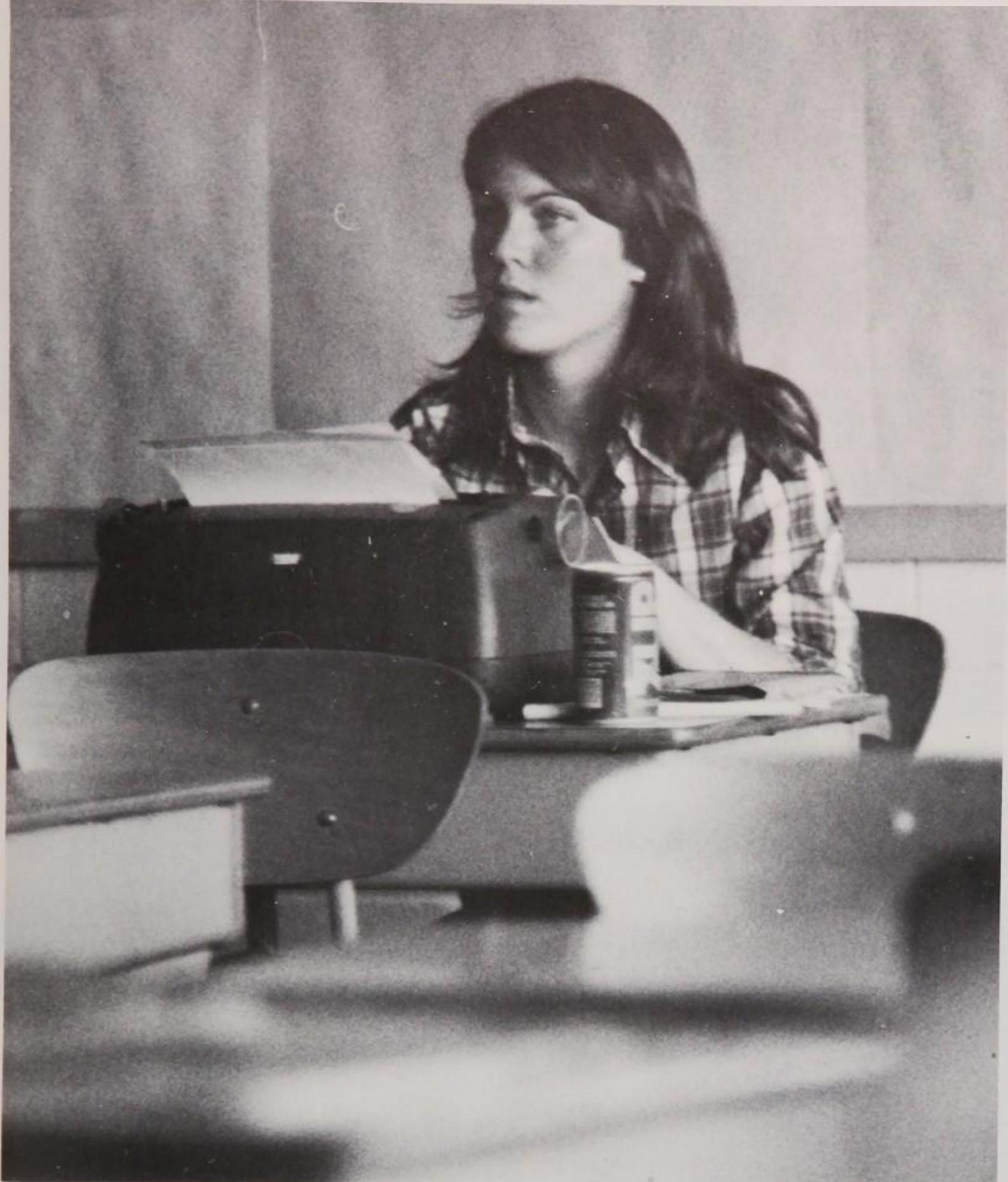
Top: The bleachers are empty but the sounds of cheering can still be heard after a Bomber victory.
Above: Typing prepares Adrienne Binda for future assignments.

PARTICIPATING



Adele Mongioi, Jeff Sica, Judy Kennedy, Bruce Mast, Jeanne Cassidy — "Prisoner of Second Avenue."





Ann Marie Geiger

A major portion of our education is derived from the activities in which we participate. This participation helps create the qualities of service, leadership and character. Our personalities are enriched as we add to our wealth of experiences.

Conflicts + Arguments = Creativity

"The problem is that when you put 17 intelligent people in a room together, there are bound to be conflicts." And conflicts there were. From the arguments over the color of the cover to the "discussion" of where senior portraits were misplaced and by whom, *Quo Vadis* editors often marveled at their ability to get any work done on time.

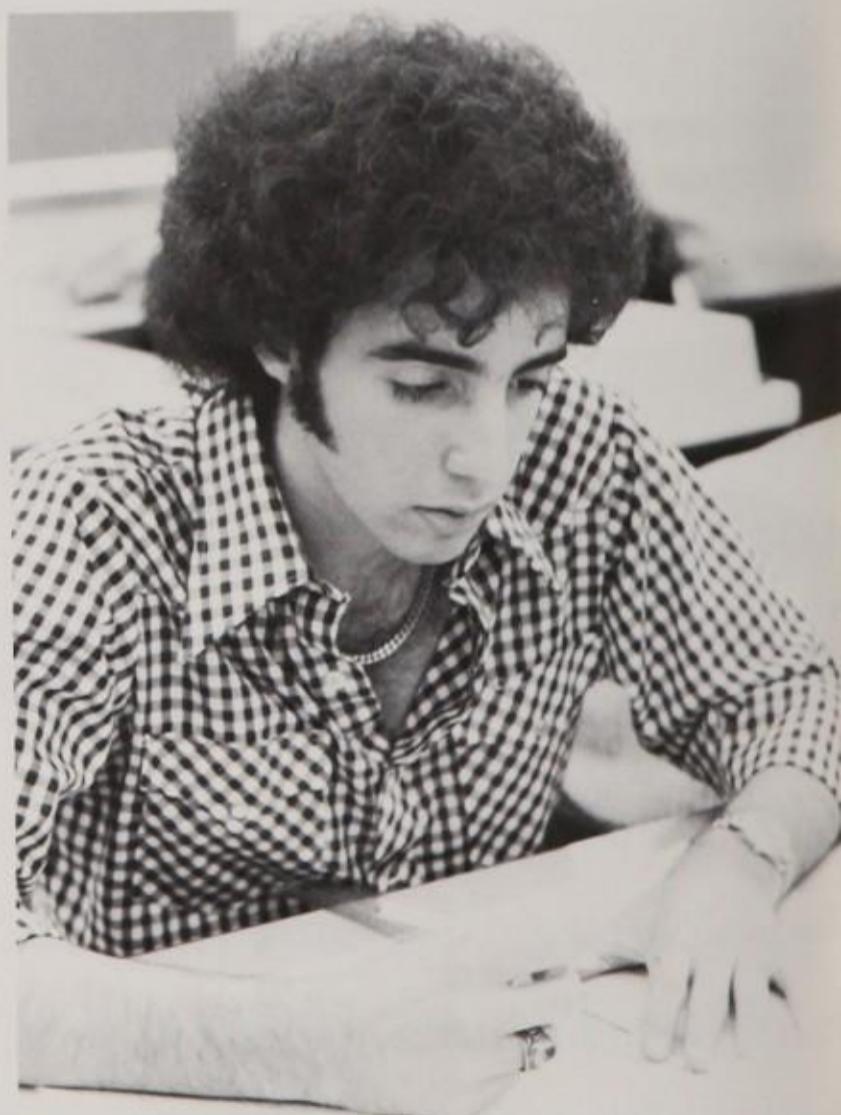
Amazingly enough, it did get done, and not without the originality the staff strived for. Prompted by the construction of the new wing, *Quo Vadis* 1979 focuses on the obvious and the not-so-obvious changes that affect us.

It was not uncommon for A-229 to be lit up and occupied as late as 9:30 or 10:00 p.m., as deadlines forced even the most hesitant editor to the typewriter.

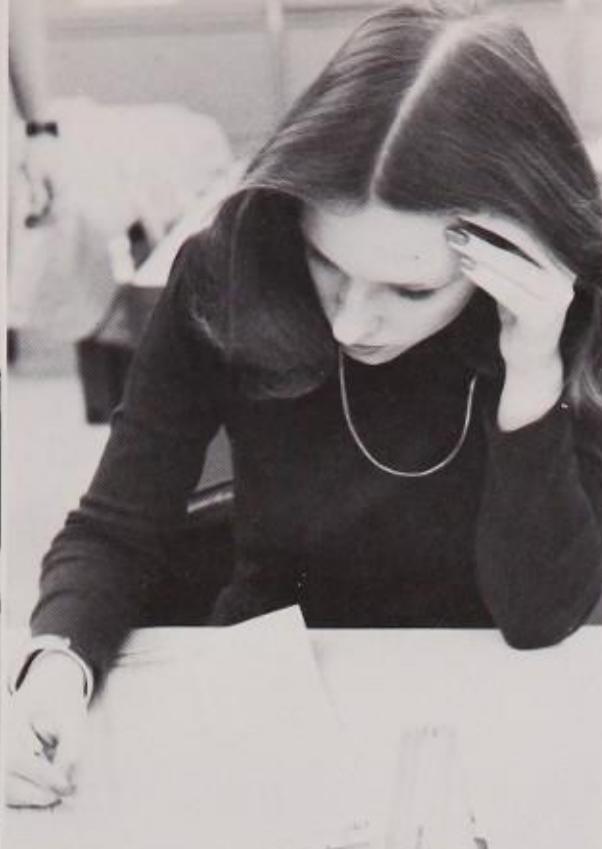
Room, or lack of it, was a pressing concern, as articles and pictures dis-

appeared with annoying regularity. The long awaited arrival of a storage cabinet brought some relief, but even that bore a striking resemblance to the Aegean stables after only three days use.

Third year advisor Ms. Karen Joseph acknowledged the unique situation that the 1979 staff faces as a followup to two successive first place awards in the Columbia Scholastic Press Competition. "The 1979 yearbook is an innovative one. I think the quality of the writing, together with the expansions and innovations will undoubtedly bring us our third first place." Echoing the cautious hopes of all the staff, she then exclaimed, "Wouldn't it be nice to win a Medalist!" The expressions around the room at this statement all reflected one sentiment: "It certainly would!"



Left: Checking for misspellings, Editor-in-Chief Jackie Saltzman goes through the senior section with a master list. Above: An intricate layout occupies Activities Editor Bruce Mast. Top: Looking thoroughly absorbed, Curriculum Editor JoAnn Mulcahy reads an article for her section.



Far Left: A typographical error causes Typing Editor, Jeryl Oberlander to grimace. Left: Underclass Editor Grace Karaffa concentrates on laying out sophomore pictures. Below Left: Sharing a joke, Curriculum Editor Jeanne Cassidy and Sue Fuoti seem unaware of the question JoAnn Mulcahy asks.



Top: Consulting the *Design Book*, Layout Editor Dan Luther searches for unusual and attractive layouts. Above: Reviewing the master list of the student body, John Klein looks for a student's name. Far Left: Checking for grammatical errors, Activities Editor Judi Adams reads captions for pictures in her section. Left: Finishing up the Underclass Section, Editor Sandy Check goes over a completed quad-pak with advisor, Ms. Joseph.

Far Right: After typing a quad-pak, Robin Pfeiffer takes a moment to relax. Right: To avoid mistakes, Claudia Marchesani checks for correct spellings of senior names. Below Right: Hoping for an inspiration, Copy Editor Ann Marie Geiger gazes out the window.



Top: After going through many pictures, Sports Editor Mary Lynn Sollecito makes a decision. Above: In answering one of the many questions asked her, Advisor Ms. Joseph describes what she wants done. Right: Sports Editor Ken Moyle shows Paul Kausch what he needs typed.

This Page Took 858 Minutes!



What's left when your prom corsage is but a brown crumble, and the antiquing is rubbed off your class ring? Where can you turn when the chenille disappears from your varsity letter? Most graduates will have the yearbook, unaware of the tremendous number of hours spent in compiling it.

Deadlines, of which there are 4, usually find editors putting in a 40 hour week. For the seventeen editors, on the staff, this means close to 3,000 hours total.

This page alone represents 14.3 hours!

Top Left: Caught goofing off. Ken Moyle and Ann Marie Geiger share a joke while Bruce Mast writes fervently. Top: Typing editor Jeryl Oberlander checks with dedicated staff member Sue Fuoti about a possible error in the copy. Above Left: Editors-in-chief John Klein and Jackie Saltzman devote countless hours to *Quo Vadis*. Above: Paying close attention, John Lynch watches Layout Editor Dan Luther demonstrate the proper procedure for constructing a layout. Left: Editors in charge of sales, Dennis Hahn and Cindy Cutrona discuss the latest sales figures.

New Editors Encounter Difficulties

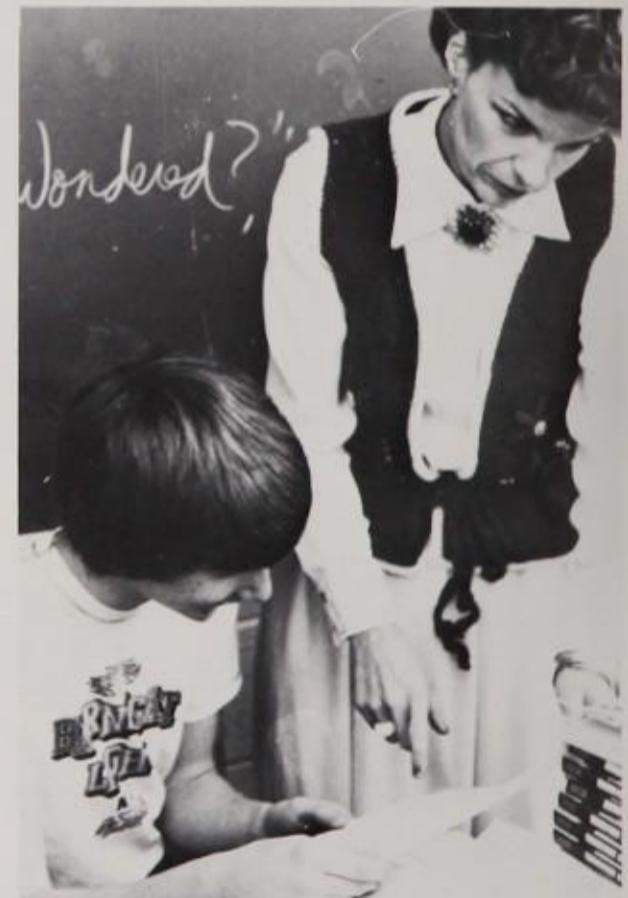
Echo-Lites, the school newspaper, is published monthly in an effort to inform the students of current events in the school and community. In the publication, students find college information and reviews of contemporary plays and books. The editorial page provides an outlet for students' opinions on the policy of the administration.

The editors, most of them new to their positions, found the job quite difficult. Janise Meyertons, supervisor of the editorial page, felt *Echo-Lites* was "grossly understaffed", and often found herself writing her entire page.

The inexperience of new staff members necessitated special after school meetings to teach proper newspaper style. At these meetings, the editors

taught the components of a lead and how to effectively conduct an interview. In December, the second annual bake-off was held, with the "Brownie" being put to the test. Arlene Dunwald took the award with her specialty of fudge brownies with chocolate chips. During the course of the year, the paper also sold *The New York Times* to interested students and teachers.

The editors spent a good deal of time preparing their pages, and confessed they were discouraged when they found them in the waste baskets or lying on the floor in the hallway. "We enjoy putting the paper together," noted Stephanie Maze, "but we wish the students would take time to read it!"



Echo-Lites: Bottom: Arlene Nykvist, Brent Jaffe, Richard Becker, Joanna Tuminella, Maria Michalik, Gerri DelGatto, Jackie Kaluzny, Lisa Steckert, Laura Saltzman, Moe Triggs. Second: Cheryl Shutnik, Pam Sowley, Rich Kaluzny, Mrs. Baumann, Rita Brodniak, June Hardbrod, John Barbella, Marjorie Streimer, Lynne Jones, Natalie Barbella, Clare Farrell. Top: Jill Knast, Bill Certo, Mrs. Lang, Joe Hickey, Stephanie Maze, Janise Meyertons, Jim Grote, Don Ferenci.

Top: New *Echo-Lites* co-advisor Mrs. Lang. Center: Mrs. Baumann helps Don Ferenci with the difficult task of editing an article. Above Left: By their careful filing, Stephanie Maze and Jill Schorr practice the organization essential to a successful newspaper. Above: While Jim Grote proofreads an article, Joe Hickey prepares his copy for typing.

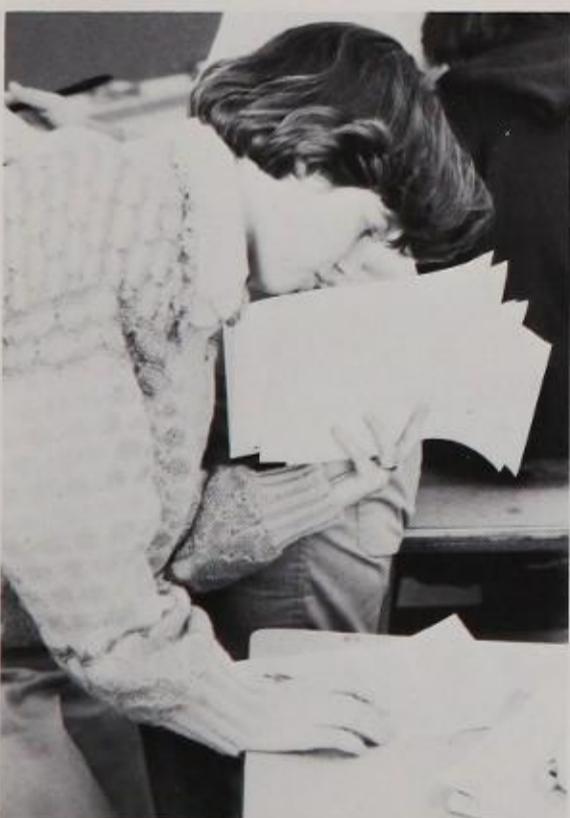
Starting With Snowflakes, Ending With Blooms

As the first snowflakes were falling in the winter, work on the literary art magazine began and was finished with the appearance of spring's blooms.

As described by advisor Mrs. Elyse Gelsinon, *Images* is "an outlet for students to learn about editorial and journalistic techniques while having their works published." Though the magazine has placed consistently in the Columbia Scholastic Press Competition, members of the staff express distress at the fact that their efforts are

not taken seriously by the student body.

"Submissions have been scant, and the sight of corridor floors strewn with *Images* magazines does very little for my sense of accomplishment," stated layout editor Ann Marie Geiger, who with Business Manager Bruce Mast returns as a second-year editor. In spite of setbacks, and apathy, an active staff of 20 and seven editors work toward a final copy that is professional and creative.



Top: An *Images* short story grading sheet poses a problem for Nancy Bayus who's left with no hand for her pen. Above: Poring over her grading sheet, Lisa Cypra contemplates the final score for a poem. Right: Though he will have a difficult choice to make from submissions, short story editor Les Morgan finds time to smile at an amusing piece. Far Right: Business Manager Bruce Mast evaluates a short story.



Above: *Images*. Bottom: Lisa Cypra, Maria Mohlik, Joanne Jedrusak, Mark Klitzke, Linda Rogers, Judi Adams, Pat Grau, Mrs. Gelsinon. Second: Bruce Mast, Ann Marie Geiger, Lester Morgan, Nancy Bayus, Mark Toglia, Richard Becker, Don Ferenci, Jill McCoy, Debbie Jackowski, Sue Brinkerhoff, Doreen McGuire, Cindy Cutrona, Robin Armus, Terry Zamorski. Top: Chris Kupsch, Bonnie Perry, Sue Flechner, Estelle Elwood, June Hardbrod, Rich Kaluzny, Robin Collier, Laurie Wisniewski, Lynne Kowzan, Paul Eska, Linda Giovenco, Tracy Tierney.

A New Approach Leads to Laughter

Neil Simon's comedy "Prisoner of Second Avenue" was the first production of the newly constituted SWMHS Theatre. This organization replaces sponsorship of plays by the Junior and Senior Classes, who were forced to stop subsidizing productions after suffering losses due to low attendance.

Though "Prisoner of Second Avenue" is a comedy, it makes serious statements on the structures and quality of the "good life". The serious conditions made effective presentation of

the play more difficult, but using a unique approach, director Charles Cunliffe alleviated this obstacle.

After devoting the first few weeks of rehearsals to what he called "thorough analysis" of the script, the cast was then ready to take the play to the stage for long hours of actual rehearsal.

December 1 and 2 saw the end product of the cast's efforts as a smooth running, professional and well received show.



Top: Jeff Sica's family looks on in shock after seeing him for the first time since his breakdown. Above Left: After his breakdown, Jeff relates his boredom to his wife. Above Right: After their apartment is burglarized, Jeff Sica and Debi Taormina discuss their problems.



Top: Thinking about the problems facing she and her husband, Debi looks concerned. Above: After talking about her brother's illness, Adele Mongioi breaks down.



Top Left: Reaching for another cup of coffee, Jeanne Cassidy voices her disapproval of the family's plan. Above Left: While Jeanne and Judy Kennedy listen, Bruce Mast stresses a point. Left: Annoyed by his sister's idle chatter, Bruce angrily looks away. Top Right: Jeff and Debi comfort each other in a time of trouble. Above: While listening with little interest to her brother, Judy knits.

The Unsung Heroes

"... 4, 3, 2, 1 ... curtain, ok, bring up the lights, slowly, slowly ... hold it!" Sounds like foreign jargon? Well, to members of the Stage Crew this type of talk becomes quite familiar while working during the fall and spring productions.

Stage Manager Sue Fuoti, who is in charge of all behind the scenes activities, chooses approximately 30 people out of 80 applicants to work on her crew. These people must display an

interest and talent in handling all equipment behind the scenes.

The crew plays a major part in making sure everything runs smoothly backstage. It is their job to paint and build scenery, collect any necessary props, work the lights and curtains, change the scenery, and if need be, create special effects, all of which are vital in making any show a successful one.



Stage Crew: Bottom: Chris Kupsch, Jill McCoy, Sharon Satorski, Robin Stacy, Theresa Muller, Betsy Klein, Chris Lapa, Lori Wisnewski, Karen Edgington, Karen Hudak, Dawn Beauregard, Jeryl Oberlander, Robin Pfeiffer. Second: Jill Knast, Lynn Jones, Pam Sowley, Paul Leplante, Gerard Lebeda, Ken Romer, Dave Eisenberger, Rosanne Mecca, Estelle Elwood, Linda Himey, Sue Flechner, Donna Vicidomini, Patty Jadwinski, Nancy Edgington. Top: Robin Osborne, Eileen Ulrich, John Wisnewski, Sue Fuoti, Leo Walsh, Frank Sollecito, Mike Reagan, Alexis Eberle, Kathy Walsh.

Top: Stage manager Sue Fuoti gives directions to "bring down the lights" backstage during a school production. Far Left: Working feverishly, crew member Ken Lattire paints backdrop scenery. Left: Waiting for their cues, Gerard Labeda and Frank Sollecito watch the action on stage. Above: Jeff Jedrusiak, Phil DeSpirito and Jeryl Oberlander discuss the construction of a set.

Teenage to Old Age

"A little more shadow under the eyes and don't forget the crow's feet!" If you walked into room B11 hours before a theatrical performance this is the type of dialogue likely to be heard.

Rather than playing a part in the actual presentation or being a member of stage crew, several students chose to provide the play with special effects by transforming their peers into old ladies, gangsters or any type of character needed in the theatrical production. Their part in the play is just as important as the actors themselves. The effectiveness of the makeup they apply helps to establish a more believ-

able plot for the production.

Rookie advisor Mr. Bordak took over the post upon Mrs. Todd's retirement. Although he had no previous experience or knowledge of stage make-up, his experience in painting gave him a base of similar techniques used in making up characters. With the help of Mr. Cunliffe and the reading of make-up books, Mr. Bordak received a fundamental knowledge of Paint-n-Powder. Mr. Bordak stated, "If all goes well, I hope to be doing this for many more years." His enthusiasm for learning and trying new techniques produced a truly professional show.



Top: Assisting the make-up crew, Mr. Cunliffe sprays lacquer on Debbie Taormina's hairdo prior to a dress rehearsal. Top Right: Debbie Jackubowski begins to "age" Adele Mongioi. Above: Before adding the finishing touches of makeup, Mr. Bordak studies his subject. Far Right: Jeanne Cassidy evens out her makeup base before a show.

Paint N' Powder: Bottom: Lori Schmidt, Karen Wos. Second: Debbie Jackubowski, Gail Gallagher. Top: Heidi Weshnak, Mr. Bordak, Mary Beth Dodge.

A Make-or-Break Year!



Going on the information that their efforts could "make-or-break" the financial success of the musical, members of Dramatis Personae had added impetus this year. Since dramatic productions have ceased borrowing money from the junior and senior classes, their self-sufficiency has forced innovative thinking in meeting "fees that the inflationary trend has affected," as Mr. Cunliffe explained.

To meet the challenge, Dramatis Personae was involved in selling an ad book that, in addition to including information on the play, boosted community support of plays in the school. Comparable to the program sold at football games, the book was one of the more ambitious strides the club undertook. They were expected to push ticket sales and assist in the sale of refreshments at the actual performances.

Top Right: Bottom: Gerard Lebeda, Lynne Kowzan, Jackie Kaluzny, Shelia Norrington. Top: Marc Rosenberg, Mr. Cunliffe, Kathy Walsh, Billy Certo, Jeff Sica, Kathy Romer, Dawn Grant. Top Left: Dramatis Personae advisor, Mr. Cunliffe, outlines the advertising procedures for "Funny Girl." Right: During a meeting, Jeff Sica and Shelia Norrington listen attentively to plans for upcoming events.



New Chorus Advisor Keeps in Tune



"It's a real pleasure for me to be here!" interjected Mrs. Elizabeth Hellwig, the newly arrived Chorus advisor.

A former elementary school teacher, Mrs. Hellwig brought with her a wealth of experience. "We strive to create music that is more difficult and challenging for the students."

About 50 chorus members learned early that dedication and practice were essential with Mrs. Hellwig, who had high expectations of them. Chorus members were required to attend rehearsal at least once a week, allowing for once a week sectional rehearsals.

A great deal of concentration was placed on proper singing techniques and improving individual capabilities and ranges. Mrs. Hellwig concluded, "The kids have tremendous potential, they just need to learn to channel it, making a final finished product."



Top Left: Preparing for the Holiday Concert, Chorus members rehearse "The Christmas Song." Left: To provide the lower harmonies, the baritones practice their parts. Above: Mrs. Hellwig accompanies altos Gloria Shortino and Susan Earle.

Musicians "Fly Like an Eagle"



Top: Mark Bender shows that trumpet players have "style." Above: Practicing daily, trumpet players Kevin Bloodgood, Mark Bender, and Evan Gelfand perfect their playing skills. Right: The saxophones and trumpets practice popular songs.



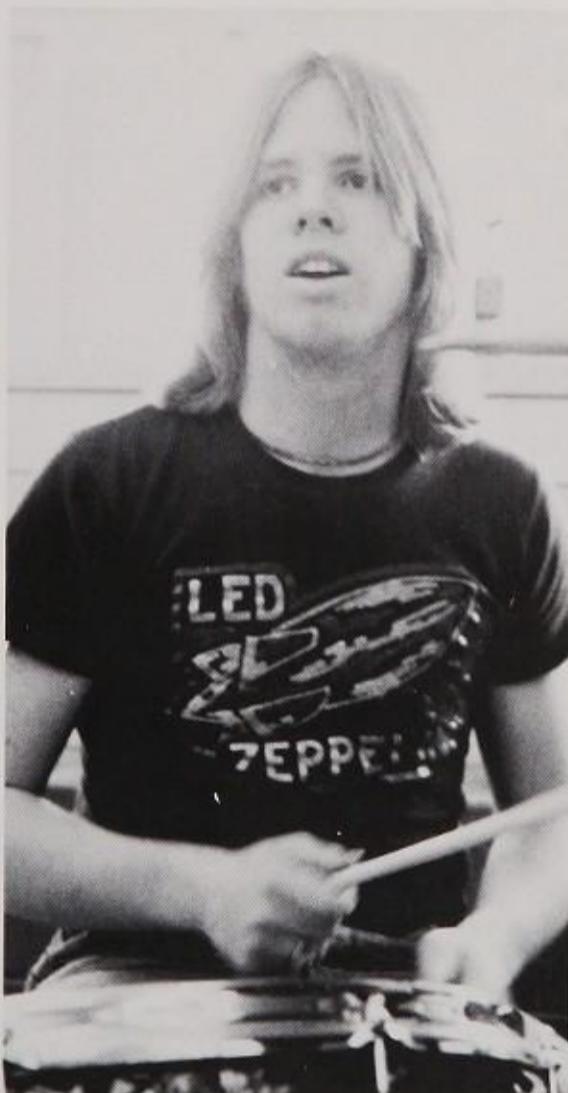
Some of the best musicians in SWMHS got a chance to display their musical talents by performing with the Jazz-Rock Ensemble. Selected from students interested in the music program, ensemble members constituted a twenty-two member band which played everything from "Bandstand Boogie" to "Fly Like an Eagle."

The ensemble gave promising musicians a chance to display their talents. One of the most outstanding instrumentalists in the group was saxophone player Rick Cyr. Rick's devotion to his instrument has made him one of the best sax players in the area.

Although practices were held weekly, music instructor Mr. Bruce Brindza felt that "not as much time was placed on the ensemble as we would have liked, due to the great concentration that was placed on the Marching Band Unit."

All in all, Jazz-Rock members had a sense of pride between them, knowing that they were some of the most "musically inclined" musicians in the area.

"The Music That Makes Me Dance"



Far Right: Waiting for his cue from the conductor, Eric Corman pauses before playing the next note. Top: Mr. Brindza conducts the concert band with the wave of his hand.

Above: Keeping his eyes on the conductor, Charlie Mills keeps the beat for the Pit Band. Left: Steve Pretti concentrates on the bass line of the overture of "Funny Girl."

Though countless hours are spent on rehearsal of the musical production, a group of fifteen instrumentalists complement or destroy the final sound of the show. The Pit Band worked independently of the cast until one week before the first performance. It was then that their talents were put to the test.

The pit band differs from the concert band in that it not only concentrates on the band leader's instructions, but must accurately complement the actors' choreography and singing. This is often a difficult task, and consequently, all those involved must concentrate fully and intensely. As essential to the play as an actor's props, the pit band has not failed to grace every production at Sayreville.

Many members of the Pit Band also performed in the Concert Band. This band played at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. The Concert Band was much larger than the Pit Band, and musicians must concentrate even harder to coordinate their playing with the rest of the band.

In going from the intensity of the Pit Band to the broader range of the Concert Band, the versatility of the musician was enhanced, and the sound quality improved.



An Ambitious Effort Goes Awry

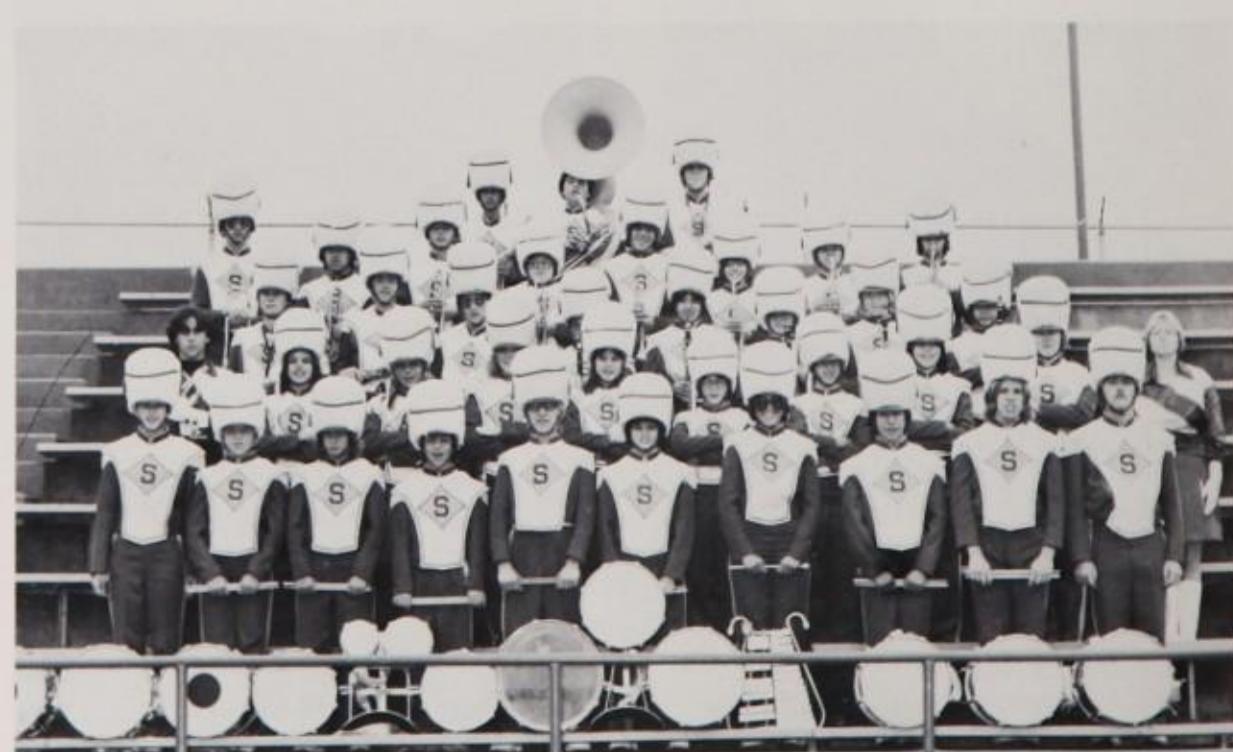
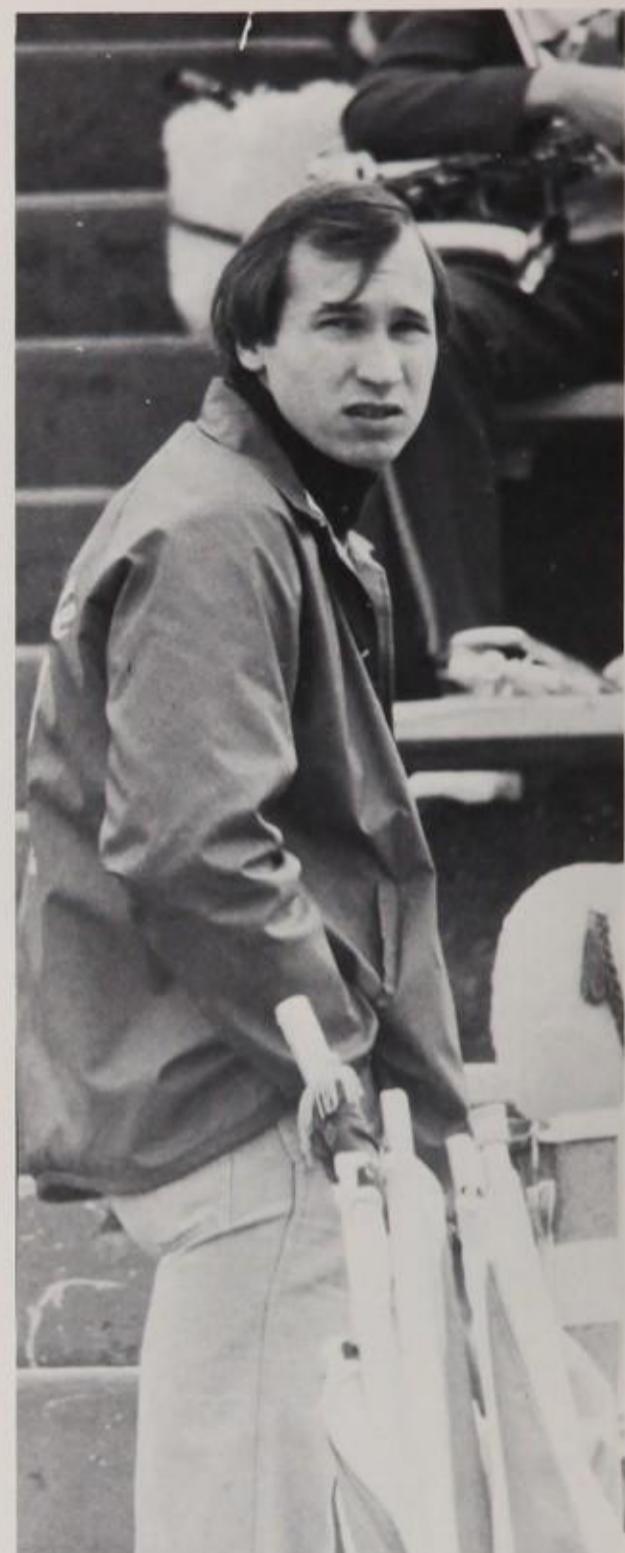
A familiar sight at football games and other school activities is the 1978-79 SWMHS Marching Band. The band is conducted by Drum Major Rick Cyr, and for the first time in many years, a Drum Majorette, Robin Collier.

The Band's entrance song, Maynard Ferguson's "Conquistador", was evidence that the long hours spent under the summer sun at Mansfield State Marching Band Camp were well worth the effort.

Under the direction of Mr. Bruce B. Brindza, the marching unit has participated in the Home News Festival at Rutgers Stadium, the Madison Central Band Competition, in which they placed third, the Annual Sayreville Halloween Parade, and the Woodbridge Fireman's Parade, in which Robin Collier was awarded a first place trophy for being the best drum majorette in the parade.

For the first time, members of the band included Junior High students. The band's most ambitious endeavor of the year was an attempt to participate in the World International Parade and Field Competition in Toronto, Canada. In order to raise the necessary funds for the trip, the band undertook an extensive fund raising effort. Although band members sold candy, raffle tickets and participated in many other activities, they could only raise one-third of the necessary \$13,000.00 by the January 31 deadline.

Top Left: Junior band members Sandy Black and George Bell show the intense concentration needed to play the tuba. Top Right: As the last few minutes of the second quarter pass, the band director, Mr. Brindza, waits to lead the band onto the field. Above Left: Featured in the "American Folk Spectacular" percussionists march toward the center of the field.



Bottom: Beth Brocato, Leona Ott, Steve Cohen, Joe Quinto, Sue Casano, Sue Mansman, Nick Trainer, Charlie Mills, Mark Scimeca. 2nd: Drum Major Rick Cyr, Linda La Bassi, Barbara Carlo, Sharyn Bloodgood, Tracy Kilian, Melissa Bobbins, Michelle Golla, Tracy Skarzynski, Laura Kawalec, Drum Majorette Robin Collier. 3rd: Donna Goskowski, Tom Grimski, Robert Anderson, Gloria Soto, Laura La Bassi, Rob Cyr, Linda Rogers, Philemina Zito. 4th: George Jorgensen, Kevin Bloodgood, Mark Bendor, Kitty Lynch, John Bongiovi, Mike Fallon, Barb Breese, Bob Golla. Top: Tony D'Angelis, Sandy Black, Warren Clark.

Left: Members of the band add to the atmosphere of excitement after a touchdown is made. Below Left: Showing award winning form, the marching unit players perform their half-time show. Bottom Left: Band members march onto the field concentrating on their upcoming performance. Below: After many hours of practice, horn player Bill Durrua flawlessly performs a musical number. Bottom: Saxophone player Warren Clark keeps in step while performing a classical number.



United Efforts Result in Precision

"We have potential for a powerhouse front unit this year. With continued practice throughout the year, I hope to see us place favorably in the World International Competition in May," declared Mr. Bruce Brindza, the band director.

This year the 38 members accompanied the band on a week long trip to the Endless Mountain Marching Band Camp. There they were given special help on their routines and were taught new moves.

They have participated in the Home News Festival at Rutgers Stadium, Woodbridge Fireman's Parade, Sayreville Halloween Parade, Madison Central Band Competition, and a Christmas parade competition.

The members of the band and its front units attended the World International Parade and Field competition on May 19 through 22 in Toronto, Canada. Fund-raisers, such as candy sales, bumper sticker sales and pancake breakfasts were organized to buy new equipment and to partially pay for the trip. The band was also a regular feature at each football game.

The twirlers worked daily, practicing their routines, which included for the first time, a number where all twirlers twirled two batons. Another speciality feature had the captains twirling fire in their new sparkle uniforms.

Captains of the drill team, Lisa Jankech and Karen Wos also expressed hope for expansion of their squads. The purchase of new pom-poms added a new element to the routines which were practiced on the average of three to four days a week.

The united effort made by each section of the band resulted in a well-polished, precise routine, of which Mr. Brindza expressed satisfaction.

Top Left: Band front members show their expertise during the finale of the half-time show. Top Right: With much ease, Rifle Captain Jamie Heims enthusiastically performs a difficult routine. Left: Donna Plauski shows the intense concentration needed to be a twirler. Far Right: Members of the American Section lead the band during the half-time show presentation.





Color Guard: Jamie Heims, Linda Burgermeister, Jackie Coughlin, Lori Klein, Cheryl Rovera, Sue Sweeney, Maureen Hamma, Cathy de Vries, Anita Carstens, Donna Senkeleski, Dawn Howardson, Lisa Steckert.



Twirlers: Bottom: Carol Durua, Debbie McCormack, 2nd: Karen McGuffey, Arlene Nykvist. Top: Carol Kolsmanspeiger, Denise Poirnant, Donna Plawski.



Top: Debbie McCormack smiles as she demonstrates her skill with a fire baton. Above: Intent on keeping in step with the music, Lisa Steckert begins her routine.



Drill Team: Bottom: Lisa Jankech, Chris Grossman, Denise Scala, Jo Ann Mulcahy, Audrey Karmin, Gina Cascais, Mary Odolecki, Karen Wos. Top: Kathy Quigley, Patty Mulcahy, Mary Beth Dodge, Nancy Casazza, Karen Hunnemiller, Liz Parkinson.

Cheers for 30 Years

In thirty years as Cheerleading advisor, Mrs. Miriam Fehrle has seen the attitude of cheerleaders go from girls who "eat, sleep, and breathe cheerleading" to those who "just don't care," as one cheerleader admitted with a shrug of her shoulders.

Aside from this unfortunate development that "seniors especially" have contributed to, the squad had increased in size and were afforded the opportunity to attend a camp where their skills were improved. Mrs. Fehrle remarked on a recent "trend toward more complicated gymnastics," a departure from the "traditional cartwheel and split" that characterized most cheers.

With no competitions being held in the Middlesex County area this year, the girls had more time for perfecting their routines. Besides making appearances at games, the cheerleaders also painted signs urging student attendance at games and banners that hung in the locker room.

To a large degree, their efforts paid off, as attendance and participation picked up considerably and "they cheer with us now" related Varsity squad member Donna Pacchioli with a smile.



Top Right: Showing her concern, Darleen Coyle winces as the Bombers receive another tough break. Above: Mrs. Fehrle discusses the cheering plans before a game. Left: As the Bombers make an offensive drive, Judy Dodge, Cindy Buchinski, and Sue Firestine look on in anticipation.



Left: Varsity Cheerleaders: Bottom: Lori Haber, Darleen Coyle, Donna Pacchioli, Linda Callahan. Top: Lori Joso, Joanne Farley, Laurie Schaefer, Judy Dodge, Sue Firestine. Below: To assist her quiet voice Joanne Farley uses a megaphone to lead a cheer.



Middle Left: Starting the festivities, the cheerleaders perform the traditional "Hello!" Left: JV Cheerleaders: Bottom: Laurie Unkel, Sue Shorsky, Lisa Haber. Top: Pat Crummy, Judi Kaminski, Meg Clark, Sue Witkowski, Cindy Buchinski. Above: Interested in the game, Laurie Schaefer can't decide if she'd rather lead a cheer or watch!

Sayreville Comes "Home for the Holidays"



Top: Homecoming Queen candidates congratulate winner Debbie Richel. Top Right: The "Valentine Sweets" of 1978-1979 await the crowd's applause. Above: Student council members Mary Jane Briody and Karyn Frezzi post pictures of Homecoming Queen candidates in the show case. Above Right: Maria Canata and escort walk to the line of Homecoming Queen candidates. Right: The Homecoming Queen candidates.



On October 21, 1978 a home football game was scheduled for the Bombers. It was more than just "another" game. The crowd was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Janie Murphy, signifying the beginning of Homecoming '78.

Half-time arrived and the track became a host for dancing elves, a mobile graveyard and a giant box of "Valentine Sweets" where the five Homecoming Queen candidates sat. As a prelude to the announcement of the Homecoming Queen for 1978, the annual float competition between the classes saw the Junior float, "Halloween" take first place. The time and energy required for float construction and decoration was evident in the Senior's "New Year's Eve" and Sophomore class' "Chanukah-Christmas" floats also.

The Homecoming candidates, Maria Cannata, Darleen Coyle, Sue Fleming, Debbie Richel and Janet Witkowski were escorted down the 50 yard line to wait on the sidelines for the announcement of the winner to be made by Student Council President Mary Jane Briody. In the climatic moment, cheers filled the air and congratulations could be heard for Debbie Richel. She then took the crown and robe from the '77 Queen, Janie Murphy, to begin her reign as 1978 Homecoming Queen.



Left: Newly chosen Homecoming Queen Debbie Richel expresses her happiness while being crowned by 1977 Queen Janie Murphy. Top: The Senior class float, "New Year's Eve."

"All Together Now"

This year saw a major change in the organization of Student Council. In previous years the officers have run most of the Council's activities, while this year much of the responsibility went to committee chairpersons.

In addition to the better known flower sales and cancer donations, the Student Council sponsored an adopted child in Mexico, 9-year-old Pablo Gonzales. The Council paid a monthly support of \$16.00 and sent Pablo gifts on holidays and his birthday. Activities closer to home included the purchase of a new podium for the auditorium, a new school banner, and maintenance of the marquee in front of the school.

Like other activities, the new attendance policies affected the Student Council. While members were previously excused frequently for SC meet-

ings, the new policies limited the Council to two meetings a month held during the school day in compliance with the requirements of their National Association.

One of the major events of the year was the "Beatlemania" show sponsored by the SC. The performance, featuring the group "Rubber Soul," was deemed a "huge success" by the advisors. The show attracted not only high school students, but also younger students and parents.

While most clubs and organizations in the school focused their efforts on the needs of the students, the Student Council also directed its efforts outside the school to civic and community affairs, providing the necessary link between the students and the community.



Above: Gerri DelGatto and Joe McDonald arrange the Valentine's Day roses. Top: During American Education Week, Darleen Coyle, Brian Teeter, and Amy Nesterwitz read pamphlets while waiting for visitors. Middle: During a meeting,

Amy Nesterwitz, Andrea Burrell and June Carnegie listen to plans for "Beatlemania." Above: Student Council members and senior athletes in the "tug of war."



Sophomore Council Members: Top: Penny Silletti, Lisa Haber, Pam Schenker, Claire Farrell, June Hardbrod, Ellen Briody, Lisa Steckert, Kathy Lyons, Jill Knast. Bottom: Rebecca Weshnak, Frank Sollecito.



Senior Council Members: Top: Sue Fazio, Pam Lichtenstein, Lori Haas, Mary Ann Puccio, Linda Russo. Bottom: Sue Guerrieri, Mary Jane Briody, Andrea Burrell, Donna Paccini, Kathy Russo. Bottom: Darleen Coyle, Karen Brent, Jim Weber, Madelyn Moe, Mary Heussner.



Junior Council Members: Top: Veronica Spolowitz, Lori Mehl, Sandy Check, Adrienne McBride, Amy Brent, Grace Beccalio, Angela Batissa, Debbie Jackubowski. Bottom: Gerri Del Gatto, Mary Lou Grodzki, Georgine Lomeli, Leo Walsh, Amy Nesterowitz, Brian Teeter, Joe McDonald.



Top: Student Council President Mary Jane Briody emcees the Homecoming Pep Rally. Above: Council Officers: Top: Gina Guerrieri, Secretary; Karen Brent, Vice President; Mary Jane Briody, President; Kathy Russo, Treasurer. Bottom: Ms. Kratinski and Ms. Kwiatkowski, Advisors.

Boosting School Spirit



Top: Pep Club: Bottom: Lori Fenstermaker, Mary Jo Baumann, Maureen Triggs, Jill Knast, JoAnn Samuel, Top: Kim Sabine, Marie Rella, Dawn Howardson, Karen Colacichi, Donna Senkelski. Middle Right: Hoping to rouse school spirit, Lori Fenstermaker, Maria Rella, and Mary Jo Baumann construct team boosters. Above: Basketball Club: Bottom: Ray Kreiger, Mike Tevis, Tom Callahan, Tom Lakomski, Jeff Kabat, Dave Katko, Dan Ogborne. Second: John Tarnacki, Ralph Novak, Vinny Servedio, Barb Hansel, Dawn Zollinger, Linda Stary. Top: Mr. Dineen, Darcie Deworth, Debbie Donahue, Sue Malaspina, Sue Klein, Mona Hickson, Lisa Rispoli, Linda Almeida, Ms. Sunski. Middle Left: Mr. Recine waits patiently to begin his talk with the Basketball Club while Ms. Sunski helps caption a picture.

Most organizations function quietly on a day to day basis. The Pep Club was far from quiet. With nearly three times as many members as in previous years, the club was in a better position to build school spirit.

Although the Pep Club did not go so far as to claim to be the main cause for the football team's two victories, the members were happy with their part in building the school's "win" atmosphere. The 20 members painted colorful signs for the Bombers, distributed sports schedules, sold tickets for bus rides to away games, and made signs for the lockers of Varsity players. However, Debbie Trickel stated that this was possible "only when the Pep Club was supplied with a team roster."

Somewhat hampered by members' other time commitments, the Club was not able to attend all games, but their efforts were appreciated by the athletes, coaches and spectators throughout the year.

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"Attendance at basketball games has declined over the years," admitted Mr. Pat Dineen, Basketball Club advisor. However, thanks to the success of the girls' team last year and the boys' team this year, fan participation has greatly improved. This may also be due to the Basketball Club's efforts. The Club was created "to develop an appreciation and understanding of basketball among the student population," explained Mr. Dineen.

The club is composed of athletes from the boys' and girls' basketball teams as well as many non-athletes. Mr. Pat Dineen and Ms. Judy Sunski served as co-advisors. The faculty-faculty basketball game between high school and junior high school men, the volleyball game between women teachers, and a student-faculty game were activities sponsored by the club to help promote interest in basketball.

Highlights of the year for the club were a trip to Rutgers Athletic Center for the State High School Basketball Tournament and All-Star game, and the end-of-the-year picnic.

An Education Pays Off

Interested in business, retailing, or advertising? Then the Distributive Education program is for you! Students learn methods of buying, selling and displaying goods and services. Distributive Education I and II is offered to interested Sophomores and Juniors.

Students who have maintained high averages in the DE I and II business courses are recommended for DE III. This makes them eligible to become members of DECA, and participate in an after school employment program worth 15 credits. As members of the Distributive Education Club of America, seniors, under the supervision of Mr. Schmeyer, earned the opportunity to demonstrate their retailing skills while gaining on-the-job experience.

Fund raisers were held throughout the year to raise money for a dinner held in the spring, honoring students and their employers.



Top: Bottom: Robin Pierce, Stacy Polihrom, Pat O'Connel, Juanita Costello. Second: Debbie Owens, Margaret Kimmel, Mary Ann Kierst, Lynn Gross, Lillian Janosko, Sue Casano. Third: Laurie Applegate, Kathy Kriss, Jim Fitzgerald, John Slover, Connie Izworski, Mark Kaletski, Jeanne Coman, Ken Zaleski, Mr. Schmeyer. Top: Tony Sideres, Joe Ricciardi, Ken Romer, Rich Grossweiler, Gary Krumbine, Mark Starek. Above: Using an electronic cash register, Jim Fitzgerald and Stacy Polihrom ring up the correct totals. Right: Arranging the showcase, Robin Pierce and Connie Izworski dress the mannequins in winter fashions.

The Spanish Club of 1978-1979 was the largest Sayreville High has ever had, with over 150 members.

The club held its annual "Dia de la Raza" in October and participated in the Foreign Language Festival in December. Each festival featured traditional Spanish foods such as tacos and buñuelos.

In the Spring the Spanish Club sponsored the first production of a Foreign Language Magazine. The magazine included the creative works of all foreign language students. The magazine was a success and the club hopes to make its publication an annual event.



Top: *Le Club Français*. Above Right: *Deutsches Klub*. Right: *El Círculo Español*. Above: Club member Santo Castrovo makes a Spanish "Ojo".



¿Habla anglais, nicht wahr?

The French Club is a group of about 35 students interested in learning more about French society than the classroom can offer. The club had several activities this year. Some students wrote to French pen pals, and shared their letters with the group.

The Foreign Language festival, held in December, familiarized students with French foods, such as quiches, crêpes, and onion soup. Students tasted various French cheeses, including camembert, and garlic and herb cheese. They also sang the Christmas carols "Silent Night" and "Oh Christmas Tree" in French.

In the spring, the club attended a Broadway show, and had another chance to sample French cuisine at a New York restaurant.



"A very productive year," was the response of Vice President Dennis Hahn in reference to the German Club activities this year. The club hit a new high in cultural activities. Authentic German foods highlighted the Foreign Language Festival in December. With such delicacies as Knockwurst and sauerkraut, Hassenpfeffer (rabbit stew), German potato salad, and many different pastries, the German sector of the festival was a smash hit.

The club meetings also had a new German flair. President Grace Karaffa brought forth the new idea of showing German movies during the meetings to teach the German culture to club members.



Top: Students anxiously await to be served international foods. Left: For those with a sweet tooth, the Viennese table is always a favorite. Far Left: Paul Shapiro enjoys a cake from the dessert table. Above: Lisa Jankech is amused at Karen Wos' attempt to pour soda.

Spreading the Word

The French Honor Society, in its first year, tried to broaden the knowledge of its members, and then share that knowledge with others.

The goals of the society were to tutor French students, and to visit grammar schools to familiarize students with the language. The purpose of the trip was to interest students in French so that they would consider studying it in high school.

The members of the society wanted to expand their own knowledge of the

language. During meetings they listened to tapes to improve their pronunciation. They also competed in national contests for trips and scholarships.

In the spring, the new members were elected, and an induction ceremony was held in the library. Students and faculty were invited to attend the solemn ceremony, as members lit candles and received certificates of membership.



Top: At a Spanish Honor Society meeting, Mike Beatrice fills out a form. Top Right: Mrs. Parks relates a humorous anecdote to the French H.S. Above: Sandy Check listens intently at a Spanish Honor Society meeting. Right: Amused, Michelle Golla listens to the conversation at a French Honor Society meeting.



"La Sociedad Honoraria de España" consists of a group of students who were able to maintain an 'A' average in Spanish I through Spanish III.

The Honor Society, in its second year, is advised by Miss C. Kwiatkowski, who has helped to broaden its interests.

The society, in an attempt to familiarize grammar school children with the Spanish language and culture, visited several elementary schools. The members taught the children a few simple Spanish phrases and the correct method of making "Ojos," a Spanish craft.

The Society also tutored students in Spanish and participated in statewide contests.

A candy sale was held to help raise money for the induction ceremony held at the end of the year. The ceremony, which highlighted the year, inducted those Spanish students who had the necessary qualifications.



Delta Epsilon Phi, the school's only Greek-lettered honor society, was established last May to recognize students who have made excellent achievements in German. The society is comprised of those enrolled in German III or higher level courses, and have maintained an 'A' average throughout their German studies.

The main objective of the society has been to revive an interest in German in the school system. According to President Dan Luther, "With the cutbacks at the Junior High level, German is rapidly going the way of Latin." To increase interest in German, some of the club's 13 members went to sixth grade classrooms to introduce the language to brighter students. It is hoped they will choose German when they get a chance to enroll in language courses at the Junior High.

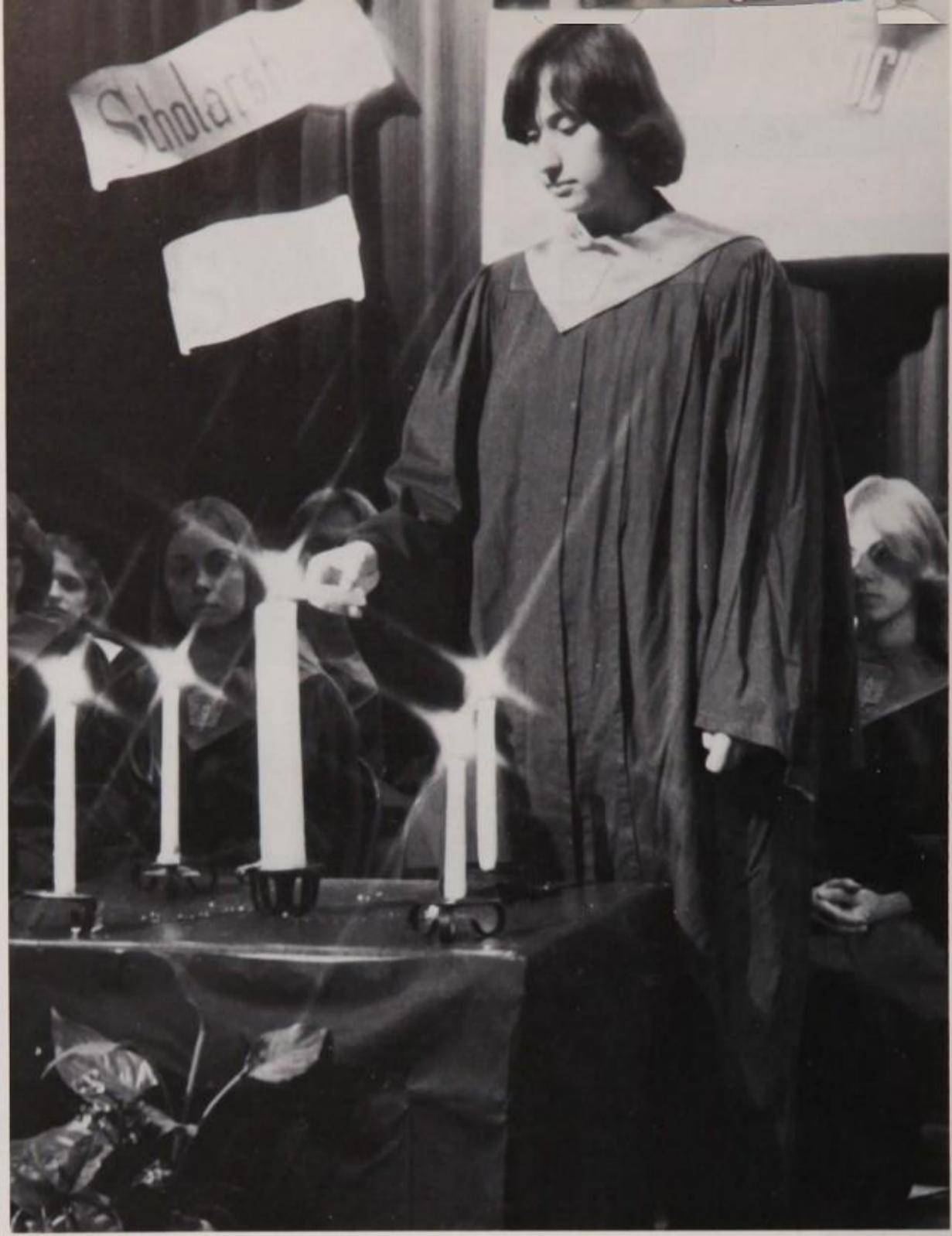
The Society, along with the German Club, boasts of selling imported candy instead of the more commonplace Crunch Bars.



Top: German Honor Society. Bottom: Dennis Hahn, Janise Meyertons, Grace Karaffa, Ed Yin. Second: Robin Collier, Mrs. Hazners, Maureen Hamma, Linda Burgermeister, Debbie Decker. Top: Dan Luther. Middle: Spanish Honor Society. Bottom: Mary Lou Grodzki, Jackie Saltzman, Karen Wos, Sandy Check. Second: Beth Newman, Lori Fenstermaker, Karen Colacichi, JoAnn Samuel, Linda Stary, Sue Klein, Gerri DelGatto, Laurel Lorenc, Miss Kwiatkowski, Ms. Ludlow. Third: Kathy Viner, Marie Rella, Karen Hudak, Jackie Coughlin, Lori Wisniewski, Barbara Sotile, Rick Gellis, Dave Singer. Top: Mike Beatrice. Above: French Honor Society. Bottom: Vic Wolski, Michele Golla, Stephanie Maze, Sue Sweeney, JoAnn Mulcahy, Pat Grau. Top: Mrs. Parks, Claudia Marchesani, Mike Henderson, Lynne Kowzan, Linda Rogers, Bruce Mast, Dave Kalko.

Above: As if to say, "Voila!", Vic Wolski points out an interesting French landmark to Mike Henderson.

Right: Linda Burgermeister lights her candle as a symbolic gesture. Below: Performing an important part of the induction ceremony, Barbara Sotile lights her candle.



Above: Seniors elected in Senior year: Bottom: Daryl Eck, Robin Armus, Loretta Weinman, Jill Schorr. Second: June Brodniak, Terry Zamorski, Kathy Viner, Barbara Sotile. Top: Ed Yin, Keith Antonides, Cindy Johnson, Kathy Gorman. Right: While other members of the National Honor Society look on, President Mary Lynn Solllecito begins the induction ceremony.

Outstanding Students Spotlighted

The National Honor Society is not only an honorary organization for outstanding students who are elected to it, but it also functions as a service group. Until this year, NHS has been involved in projects that have functioned outside the school, as evidenced by their commitment to the Hand-in-Hand program.

This year, the members of NHS were able to concentrate their efforts inside the school as teacher-aides for compensatory education teachers. They

were given much of the over-burdening paper work that normally ties up teachers for hours, and thereby cuts down on individual attention time.

Included in NHS plans for the spring were a stuffed-animal making session, with the stuffed animals going to a local orphanage, and the induction of juniors and seniors. Induction night especially, held a special feeling for senior members, as this ceremony would be their last together.



Top Left: Secretary Denise McGrath explains the ideals of the NHS. Top Right: Seniors elected in Junior year: Bottom: Sue Kwiatkowski, Karen Brent, Janise Meyertons, Denise McGrath, Mary Lynn Sollecito. Second: Arline Nykvist, Karen DiBenedetto, JoAnn Mulcahy, Stephanie Maze, Stephanie Jones, Jeanne Cassidy, Dennis Hahn. Third: Dave Katko, Pam Lichtenstein, Mary Jane Briody, Lori Haber, Kathy Russo, Donna Pacchioli, Eileen Gitlen, Rich Ferencio, Bill Franey. Top: Jeff Kabat, Linda Burgermeister, Joe Hickey, Gail Gallagher, Mary Sears, Debbie Colacichi, Barb Hansel, Karen Wos, Jackie Sajtzman, John Klein, Cindy Cutrona, Claudia Marchesani, Sue Mandel, Dennis Nowak, Phil DeSpirito. Left: June Brodnak is the center of attention as she lights her candle. Above: Induction night is a joyous occasion for officers Mary Lynn Sollecito, Janise Meyertons, Karen Brent, Denise McGrath, and advisor Miss Sowa.

Say "Cheese," Paramecium!

Sambucus Canadensis, human lung tissue and a giant salivary gland were just a few of the many slides photographed by the Biology Club in its initial delve into photomicrography. While some eager students prepared slides to inspect the subject for its suitability, others perfected their laboratory technique by making slides of materials such as butterfly wings and fern spores.

But the Biology Club does not limit itself to the microscope alone. During the late fall, club members pursued their horticultural interests. Flower bulbs were planted in front of the library. In addition, geraniums were removed from the yard of Mr. Recine and placed in club advisor Mrs. Romano's room to be cared for during the

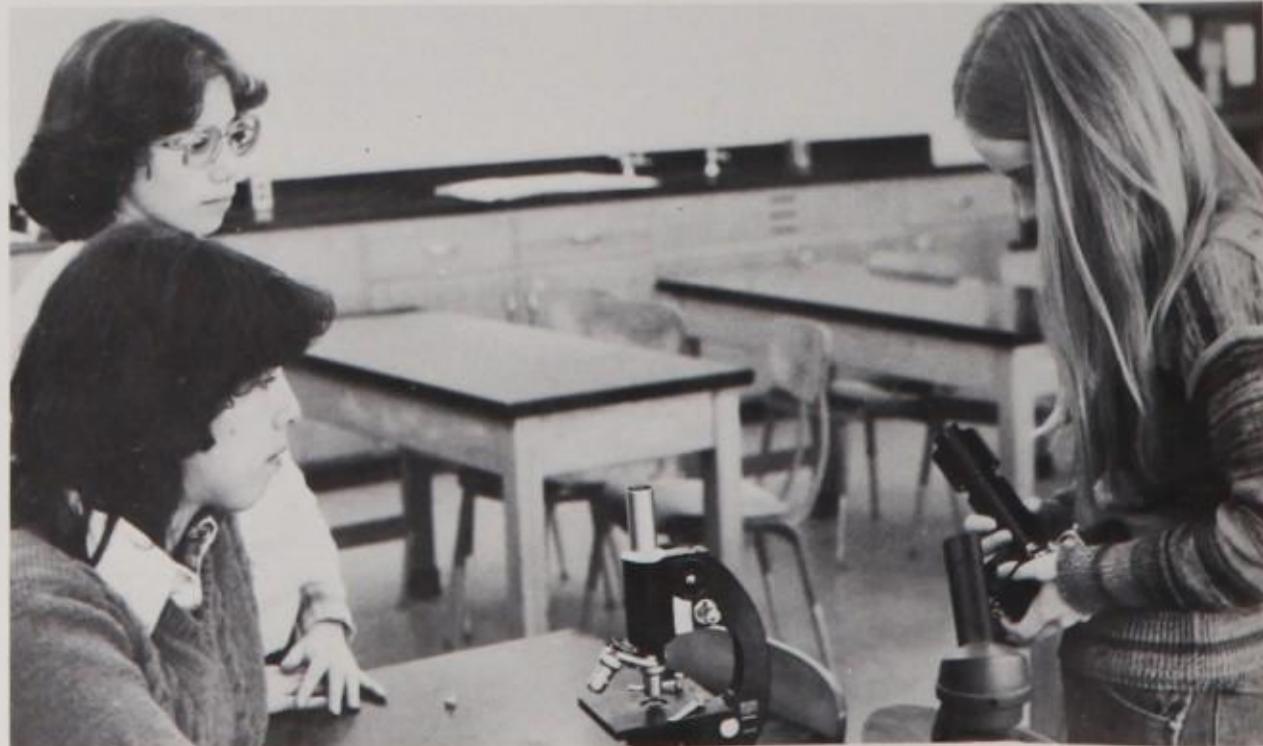
winter months and replanted around the school during the spring.

As a community service project, the Biology Club donated the cuttings of coleus they rooted to the Oak View Nursing Home. The gesture was made in the hopes of cheering the elderly patients during the Christmas-Hanukah season. To promote the warmth of the holidays within the school community itself, the club annually prepares the wreath that is hung outside on the library.

May 5th, the date of the club's trip to Island Beach State Park, was their introduction to the world of marine biology. In an attempt to promote the biological sciences within the school, the Biology Club offers a \$100 scholarship to a graduating senior.



Above: As Jill Knast focuses the microscope, Janise Meyertons prepares to snap the pictures. Above Right: Bottom: Mrs. Romano, Lynn Jones, Laura Saltzman, Marc Rosenberg, Ken Lettiere, Kitty Lynch, Natalie Barbella, Jill Knast, Rita Brodriak. Second: Linda Rogers, Ann Griffith, Stephanie Maze, Joe Hickey, Billy Benulis. Top: Beth Newman, Pam Sowley, JoAnn Samuel, Janise Meyertons. Right: Taking special care with the camera, Janise Meyertons explains its attachment to Laura Saltzman and Beth Newman. Top Right: With the help of Mrs. Romano, Janise Meyertons chooses between a cross-section or a longitudinal view.



Students Lash Out at Pollution!

The headlines warn us about toxic industrial products and a diminishing natural gas supply. The Ecology Club was interested in these topics and other problems facing the environment. Although the group could not deal directly with the extinction of Tennessee's snail darter or the oil slicks off the coast of France, they did their best to preserve the beauty of nature close to home.

Club activities included planting trees and flowers around the building. "It's so nice to help the environment and benefit the school at the same time," stated Mrs. Mackin, club advisor. The group also collected waste paper from classrooms and home, and sent it to a recycling plant.

Along with their conservational endeavors, the club sold candy and conducted bake sales.



Above: Bonnie Perry uses a water meter to determine the amount of fluid in the soil.

Above: While Mrs. Mackin prepares a terrarium for the addition of new plants, Donald Kausch, Diane Gizzy, and Bonnie Perry look on. Top: Members of the Ecology Club work together while planting shrubs in front of the school.

A Little Bit of Professionalism

The Co-operative Vocational Education Program combines academic training with on-the-job experience. During school hours, students learn clerical and secretarial skills.

However, their education goes beyond the classroom. Supervisor Mrs. Dulemba directed students to various job openings. This provided students with a chance to apply their knowledge while earning an income. All in all, the COE participants represent a small bit of professionalism within the walls of SWMHS.



Top Right: COE: Bottom: Linda Hammer, Carol Raab, Cindy Wnorski, Maureen Doherty, Mary Beth Dodge, Chris Jourdan, Kathy Kelleher, Peggy Williams, Nancy Sedlak, Denise McGrath, Lisa Papa. Second: Sue Poweski, Lori Schmidt, Kathy Quigley, Jackie Coughlin, Nancy Casazza, Pat Clune, Lori Howley, Maria Soto, Linda Kemmerer, Rita Robbins, Nancy Nowicki. Top: Mrs. Dulemba, Sue Malaspina, Barb Hanssel, Barb Murowski, Gail Gallagher, Betty Ann Wolf, Christine Moe, Sue Fleming, Julie Beebe, Lynn Fanok, Janice Chiavacci, Bev Brown, Sandy Santaniella, Debbie Zientek, Nancy Milbauer, Mary Lou Lytkowski. Above Right: Library Council: Bottom: Kathy Walsh, Sue Kwiatkowski, Karen Hudak. Top: Mrs. Simko, Sharon Satorski, Lori Szatkowski, Diane Smierzinski, Lisa Port, Lori Haltli, Carol Zidiak. Above: With current clippings and pamphlets, Kathy Walsh and Sharon Satorski update the vertical file. Right: Keeping her eyes on the text, Barb Murowski tries to increase her speed during a timing.



The Library Council is made up of "the unsung heroes of the school" according to Mrs. Simko, librarian and Council advisor. Unlike many clubs which meet once or twice a month, the Library Council works daily, shelving books, filing magazines, and running errands.

"I couldn't possibly run this library by myself," commented Mrs. Simko. "And the Council helps it run so much more efficiently." She was pleased that "the members are so willing to give up their study halls and homeroom periods." Along with the 21 female "official members" of the group, there was also a boy who volunteered his aid.

As a reward for their service to the school throughout the year, the group visited New York in the spring. They saw the popular Broadway musical "Annie," and dined at a restaurant in the city. "The girls work so hard all year," remarked Mrs. Simko. "It's nice to give them a chance to enjoy themselves."

Club Solves Many "Problems"

Most people think of competition only in athletics, never in terms of academics. Yet academic competition is the major activity of the Math Team. The team was reformed last year from the defunct "Math-Alete." This year, in its second season of competition, the team is ranked near the middle of the Central Jersey Mathematics League.

Under the coaching of first year advisor Dr. George Evanovich, the team takes tests once a month. Another meeting each month is spent on problem solving strategies, math games and interesting problems.

The team this year presented graduation awards of \$25 to the most deserving boy and girl. They also bought several books to help them develop better skills and help increase scores.

While the team is expected to improve its standings in the Math League, Dr. Evanovich stated, "High scoring seniors provided the base for the team's successful year."



Above Club President Arline Nykvist presents a problem for discussion by the members. Top Right: Bottom: Vic Wolski, Arline Nykvist, Karen DiBenedetto. Second: Mike Samuel, Heidi Weshnak, Linda Rogers, Phil DeSpirito. Top: Dr. Evanovich, Linda Burgermeister, Lori Rosenkopf, Dennis Nowak. Above Right: Bottom: Mike Okie, Bobbie Golla, Leo Brereton, John Dryzka, Timmy Hahn, John Sobiranski. Top: Stuart Markowitz, Sung Yi, Rick Kaluzny. Right: Tim Hahn watches with interest while his opponent plans his next move.



So as to diversify their activities, the Chess Club this year chose to institute backgammon as an addition to chess. Though they are a small group, their number has grown over last year, and especially is earmarked by "a remarkable number" of sophomores who have become involved with the club, as Mr. Cunliffe, advisor, pointed out.

Because the club often takes a back seat to Mr. Cunliffe's involvements with the dramatic productions, the club did get off to a slow start. But the time lost did not cause a "stalemate" in their plans, as club members eagerly awaited their spring tournament.



Some clubs, like DECA, offer their members jobs. Other clubs, like the FNA, offer valuable training for after high school. The Future Nurses of America combine both of these aspects, helping its members find volunteer jobs at local hospitals. At the same time, the club provides literature about nursing schools and teaches girls how to take blood pressure and use a stethoscope.

The club is truly made up of Future Nurses; for most members this is a final career choice. Their reasons ranged from "I like to help people" to "I feel at home in the hospital environment." Why haven't they chosen instead to be doctors? One member explained, "It takes too long and nurses have much more patient contact than doctors."

The club, now in its second year, has made "much progress" according to advisor Mrs. Albanir. "It provides a way for the girls to get together, to share experiences, and learn about nursing."

This past holiday season, the girls of the club made pom pom animals for the pediatrics ward at Perth Amboy Hospital, and the gifts were delivered at a Christmas party sponsored by the club. Money from a candy sale paid for the gifts and party, and was also used to set up a scholarship fund.

Throughout this article the word "girls" keeps appearing. This is because, as Mrs. Albanir explained, "There are male nurses you know. But we haven't had any boys join the club, and I just don't foresee that in our future."



Business is an essential element of American society. Its importance was recognized in the Future Business Leaders of America, which was provided instruction for business oriented students.

Club members have entered state sponsored contests. Each participant was tested in his field of interest. This accounted for the broad scope of the test, which contained questions ranging from parliamentary procedure to current technological advances. The test revealed the contestant's strengths and weaknesses.

To partake in the test, the club was required to compile a scrapbook. Members included pictures with notations of their past activities. The activity named the Outstanding Chapter Project was considered most meaningful by club members. They visited Oak View Nursing Home and distributed hand-made articles to the elderly. In the end, their efforts were rewarded with the satisfaction of helping others.

Above Left: Future Nurses Club: Bottom:Front: Mrs. A. Albanir, Vikki Kolagerakos, Lisa Stollar, Christine Kowalchik, Terry Kraivec, Marie Hilger, Laura Koledits. Second: Donna Del Guercio, Loretta Kearney, Ann Costello, Karen Colacichi, Veronica Riveria. Top: Susan Gan, Betty Ann English. Far Left: Mrs. Albanir assists a member in making gifts for the nursing home. Top: FBLA: Bottom: Miss Turowski, Lisa Accardo, Carol Ann Durrua. Second: Sandy Wille. Top: Cindy Izworski, Janet Sharrock, Robin Therian, Fran Castanova, Betty Ann English, Cindy Connors, Judy Amato. Left: Cindy Izworski and Judy Amato are absorbed in business matters for the FBLA.

Tomorrow's Only a Day Away

When the time comes for you to get a job, will you be ready? The Future Secretaries of America will be, through their early preparation for careers in the business field. In co-operation with the Raritan Bay Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, they scheduled activities to help in their endeavor.

In November, a seminar entitled "Go With What You've Got" was held. A speaker instructed the audience on how to prepare for a job interview, and the responsibilities of an employee when she gets the job. A model accompanied the lecturer and demonstrated the proper dress and make-up — important parts of any job. There was an informative question-and-answer period following the presentation.

Another important activity, Career Day, gives club members first-hand experience in secretarial positions. The girls spend a day working in nearby offices under the guidance of actual secretaries. Some participants in this program are Perth Amboy Hospital and Johnson and Johnson Company.

Mrs. Barnard, the club advisor, noted, "Students found the practical experience valuable, and gained knowledge that can be used in any career."



Top Left: FTA: Bottom: Debbie Colacichi, Mary Sears. Second: Audrey Karmin, Mary Odolecki, Bill Certo, John Barbella, Mrs. Coppinger. Top: Robin Dropkin, Arlene Nykvist, Laura LaBassi, Bridget Eska. Top Right: Bridget Eska and Arlene Nykvist await Mrs. Coppinger's decision on their New York trip. Above Right: FSA: Bottom: Mrs. Barnard, Bridget Zezenski, Joyce Bieunas, Lisa Accarde, Judy Amato, Cindy Izworski. Top: Laura Shabatun, Gerri Zuccaro, Cindy Connors, Chris Lappa, Theresa Muller. Above: Skimming through the files, Theresa Muller finds useful information.



A century ago students regarded teachers as strict authoritarians. Today the rapport between students and teachers has changed greatly. Both are more relaxed and casual with one another. The Future Teachers of America Club exemplifies this liberal attitude.

Students and teachers worked in co-operation with one another. Advisor Mrs. Coppinger explained, "The Club's goal is to provide teaching experience for students who might be interested in entering education." During FTA meetings students are prepared to teach in a classroom.

Members of the club tutored in schools throughout the community. Their efforts have been met with great enthusiasm by students who have fallen behind in their studies. FTA members met the role of teacher as a challenge which yielded great satisfaction.

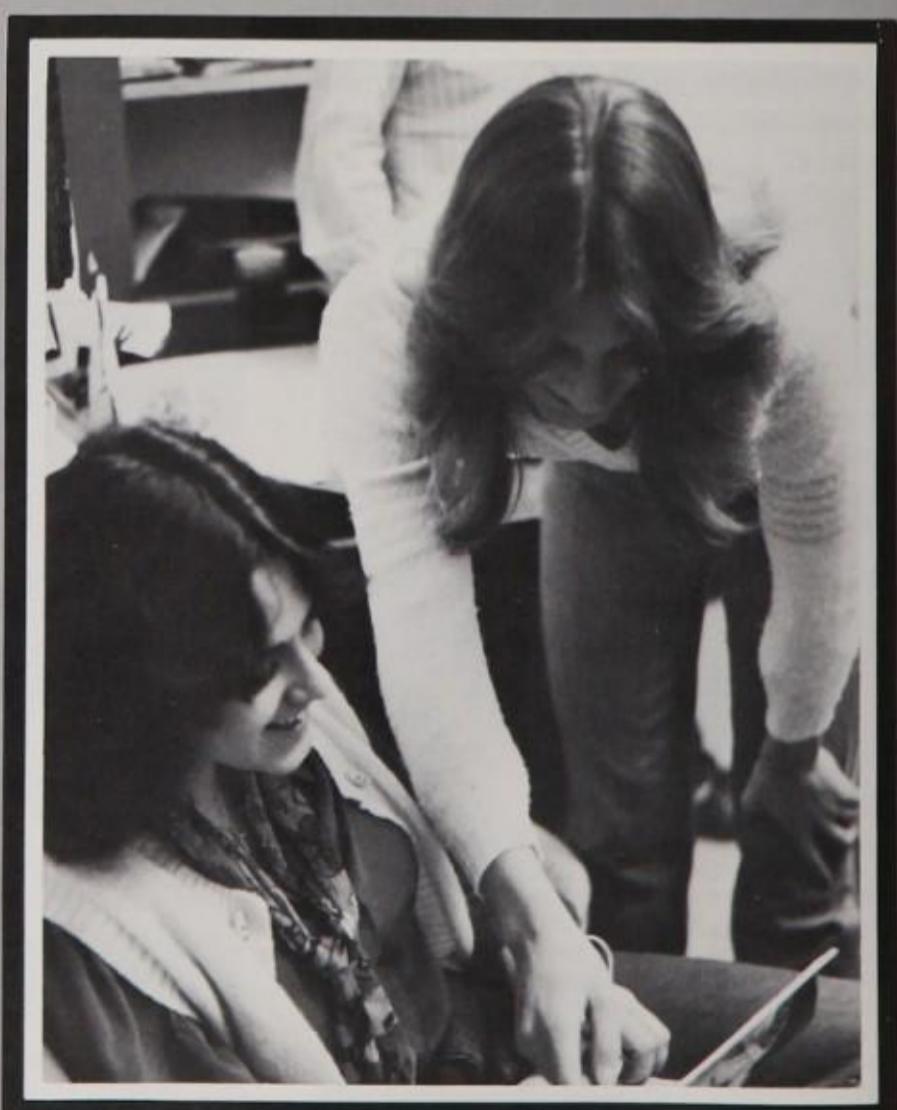
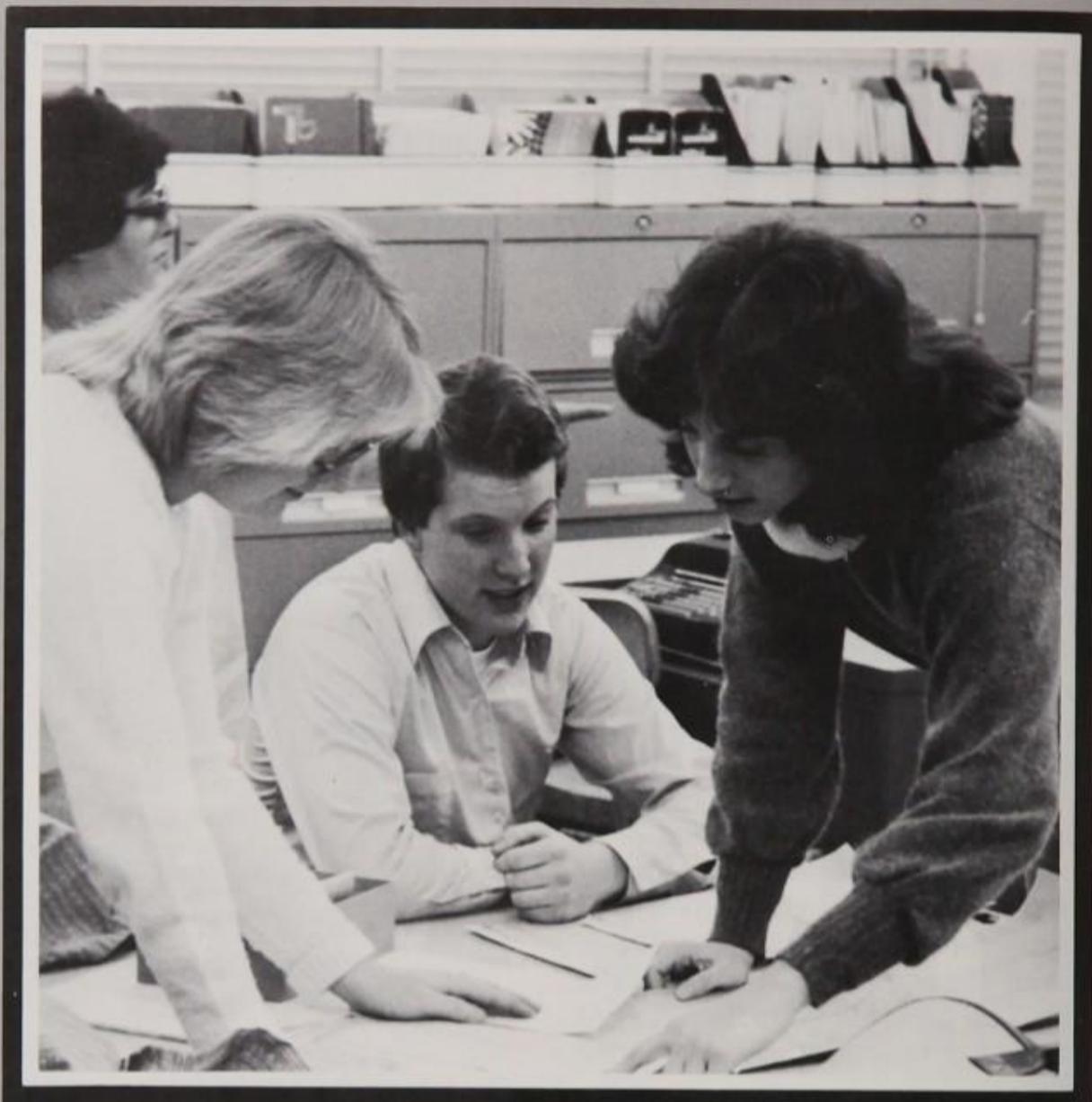
Throughout the year fundraisers were held. The proceeds were allotted for a one-hundred dollar scholarship, which was presented at the end of the year to the most deserving FTA member. All things considered, involvement in the FTA was a rewarding experience.

"There Will Be a Meeting Today . . ."

For most clubs, there is a set meeting time when decisions are made and business is taken care of. There is, however, a constant buzz of activity from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. that hints at the fact that 2:30 is not the only time for gatherings. "Catch-as-catch-can" meetings between classes allow organizations to borrow time they would otherwise miss out on.

Homeroom period finds the editors of *Echo-Lites* searching for pictures, doing interviews, and laying out the newspaper. In the fourteen minutes most people spend half asleep or cursing the light of day, *Echo-Lites* is preparing to go to print.

Second period and where is that girl who usually sells lollipops in your class? Chances are that she and other Student Council representatives are at a meeting. Student Council enjoys the privilege of meeting during classes so that they can accommodate their heavy schedule.



Above: As a part of their daily routine, Debbie McCormack and Carol Durrua practice for games and competitions. Top Right: A late night session finds *Quo Vadis* editors Jackie Saltzman, Dennis Hahn and Robin Pfeiffer correcting the final copy. Right: Before a second period Student Council meeting, Gina Guerreri helps Kathy Russo prepare a financial report.

Because it is comprised of mostly seniors, DECA meets during sixth period. This also allows club members to be on time for jobs that Distributive Education programs has placed them in.

Undeniably the noisiest time of day, 2:30 brings dismissal and the routine clamor as the students head for buses, cars, and home. The end of the school day is followed for many by the beginning of practices and rehearsals. From the gym to the auditorium there is a range of goings-on from the quiet atmosphere of the math club to the furious tuning and rehearsing that characterizes band practice.

After school is seemingly finished for the day, evening events fill the gym and auditorium once more. The cheerleaders return in the evening as do the cast of the drama in the fall and the musical in the spring. And as the last lights are turned out and the remaining floors are finally swept, *Quo Vadis* puts away its work and goes home, and the school is briefly empty.



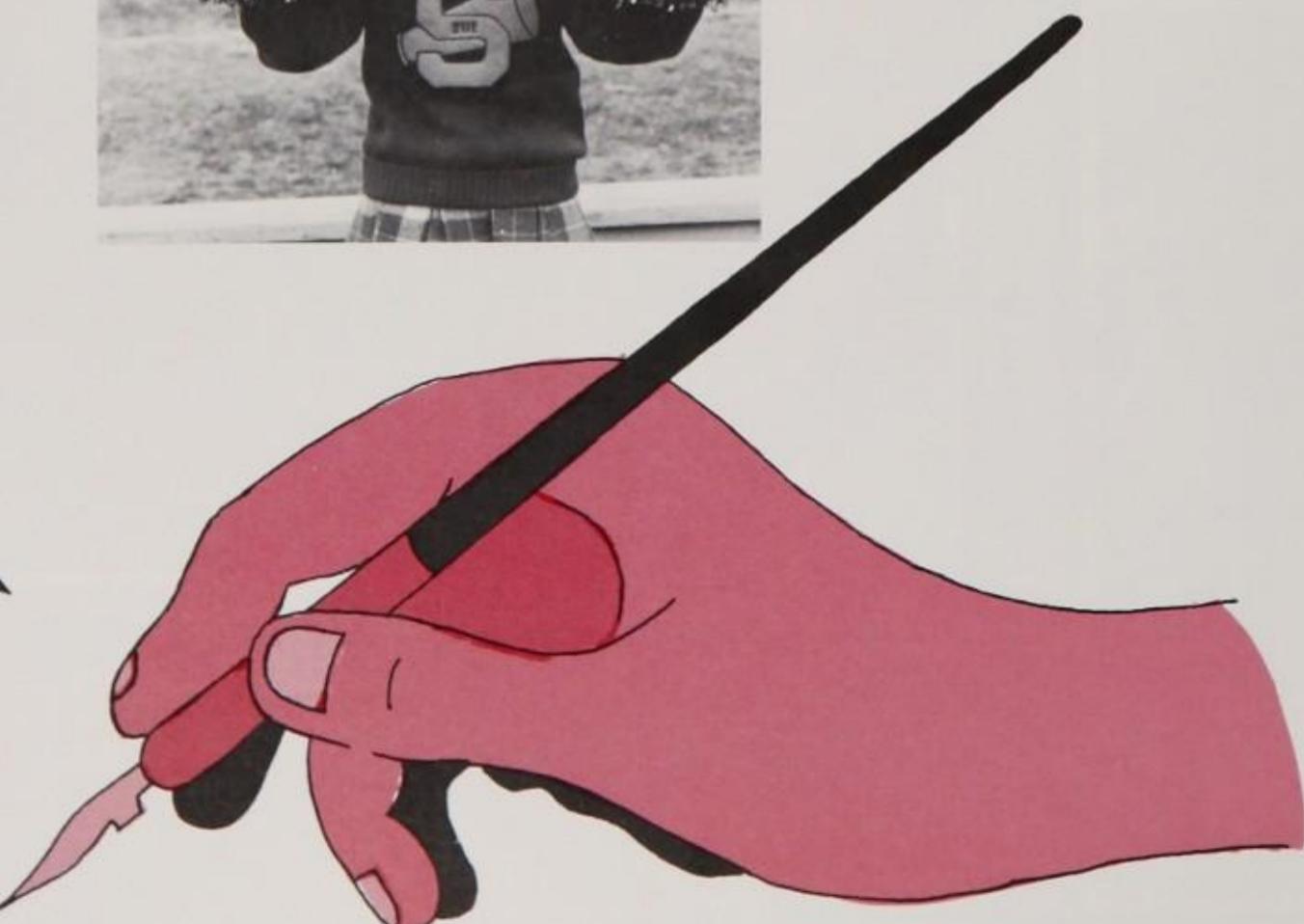
Top: DECA members Jeanne Coleman, Mark Kaletski, and Ken Zaleski sort candy, a part of every school activity. Above: After hours of practice, cheerleaders can perform their dance step for the crowd. Left: Musical numbers, such as "Rat-Tat-Tat-Tat," performed by Nancy Edgington, Eileen Gilten and Gina Guerrieri, take hours of practice.



J U N I O R S

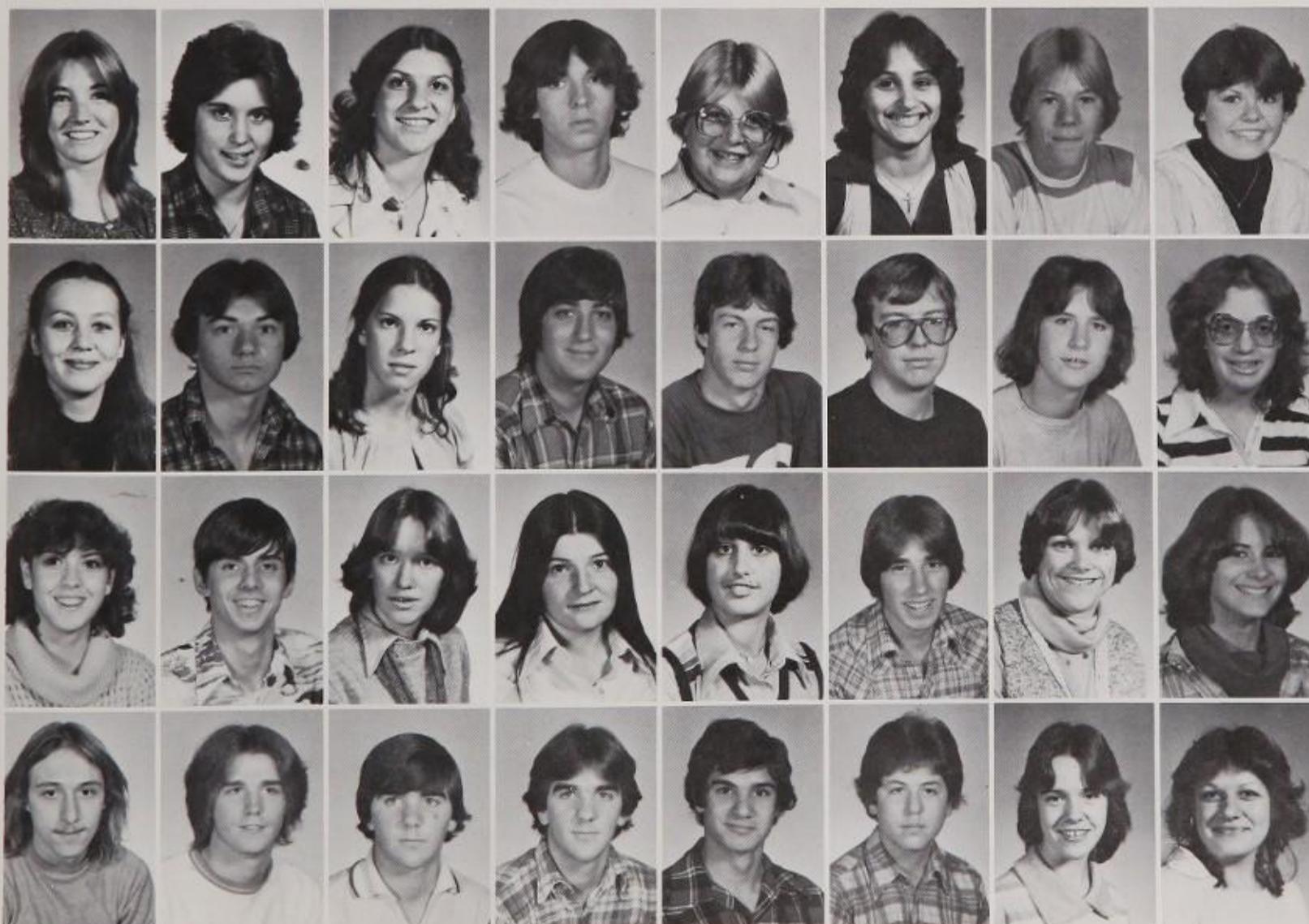


The Junior Class. Below: Sue Firestine.





Junior Class Officers and Advisors: Bottom: Angela Batissa, Sec.; Mary Lou Grodzki, Treas.; Georgine Lomeli, Vice-Pres. Top: Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Kadi, Geralynn DelGatto, Pres.; Ms. Sutherland, Mrs. Albanir.



Audrey Allman
Linda Almeida
Judy Amato
Bob Anderson
Laurel Anderson
Mary Andrades
Greg Anthony
Dawn Antonides

Amy Appell
Dave Appel
Lynn Arkis
Craig Bachman
Dan Badea
Michael Bailey
Michael Barba
Cheryl Barone

Kim Barone
James Baszak
Angela Batissa
Mary Jo Baumann
Nancy Bayus
Michael Beatrice
Dawn Beauregard
Grace Becallo

Charles Belenski
George Bell
Chris Bentivenga
Sal Bentivenga
Tom Biancamano
Sandford Black
Ellen Blodin
Lydia Boda

Paul Kausch — Versatile Artist

Paul Kausch was a very busy junior. Besides being Art Editor for this Yearbook he donated time to paint publicity signs for church organization fund raisers. Although his major hobby is creating pencil sketches, he has been able to make money by creating posters and signs. He has also received an offer to do some lettering for wedding albums.

Although he enjoys this work, Paul does not intend to pursue advertising

as a career. Instead, he's interested in engineering and machine design. Because his father is already in the field, Paul has had a chance to experience this type of work.

As a pastime, he created plaques using Roman style lettered phrases on parchment paper. He said, "They make unique gifts. My goal is to produce one thousand of them to donate to Our Lady of Victories' PTA for a Christmas bazaar."

Donna Bodnar
Elaine Bolk
John Bongiovi
Sandi Borowski
Ellen Bracht



Doreen Bradbury
Barbara Breese
Amy Brent
Robert Brewer
Sue Brinkerhoff



Jeff Brodzinski
Fran Buckley
Yolanda Bukowski
Nancy Burbank
John Burrets



Robert Butchko
Kevin Cahill
Frank Cairns
Tom Callahan
Michael Carlesimo



Sean Carney
James Cassidy
Albert Castagnetta
Santo Castronovo
Tony Cavone
Sandra Check
Tami Chicalese
Joanne Chiminitz



Greg Chudkowski
Richard Chunco
Joe Cipriano
Shelley Clark
Kieran Clarke
Karen Colacichi
Steve Condiracci
Cindy Connors



*Today well lived
makes every yester-
day a dream of hap-
piness and every
tomorrow a vision of
hope.*





Kelly Conover
Jim Coyle
Eric Corman
Joan Crummy
Richard Curotto
Sherri Cutrona
Mary Ellen D'Angelo
Luis Dahl



Amy Dail
Deborah Decker
Hector Defino
Geralynn DelGatto
Cheryl DeLucia
Frank DeMarco
Tim Dentz
Frank Devine



Regina Devine
George DeVoe



Darci DeWorth
Tony DiAngelis



Coleen Dolan
Jim Dolan



Karen Donis
Caralyn Donnamaria



Dan Donnelly
Lisa Downes
Gail Downie
Sally Duerr
Carol Durrua
John Ellis
Sandy Emslie
Michelle Evans



Dawn Fallon
Lisa Falls
Michael Fanto
Carol Fedor
Lori Fenstermaker
Sue Firestone
Margaret Franey
Pamela Fraykor

Yearbook artist, Paul Kausch.

Wisniewski Apprehended by Secret Service

John Fogarty
Scott Formica
Ruth Fultz
Lois Fusco
Donna Gaasbeck
Nancy Gallo
Mark Garboski
Ricky Garbowksi



Carol Gaul
Rick Gellis
Frank Genus
Amy Geores
Sandy Georgas
Tammy Gerenza
Donna Ginfrida
Terri Gitlen



Alisa Glenn
Christopher Godrey
Michael Goetz
Michele Golla
Donna Goskowsky
Pat Grau
Ann Griffith
MaryLou Grodzki



Chris Grossman
Glen Guido
Maureen Hamma
Lisa Hammer
Susan Hampson
Russ Hansel
Maria Hauber
Jim Hauser



Chris Helleland
Mike Henderson
Paul Holt
Sidney Hoover
Karen Hudak
Karen Hunnemeder
Dorothea Hurley
Cindy Izworski



Nancy Jackowski
Tom Jackowski
Patti Jackson
Debra Jackubowski



Charles Jankech
Lynette Jaremba
Jeff Jedrusiak
William Johns



Doug Jolly
Richard Jones
Lori Jordal
George Jorgensen



Away from the crowd, Luis Dahl enjoys his lunch.

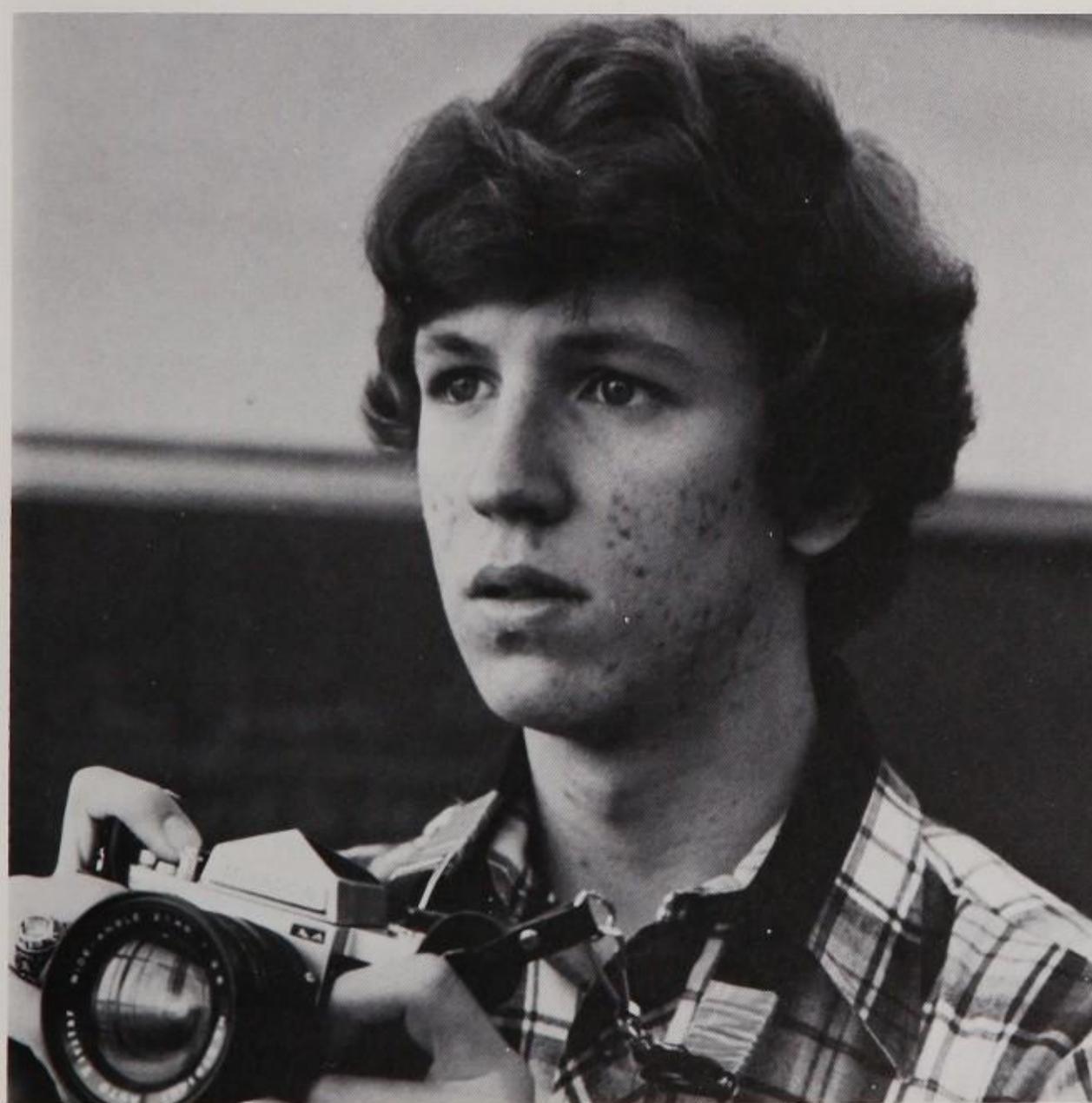
What started as pure curiosity has developed into a semi-professional activity for junior John Wisniewski. Since he was eight, John has been intrigued by cameras and unusual photographs. In seventh grade, a friend introduced him to photography as a career. He soon discovered that his interest in photography was profitable as well as rewarding.

John's hobby has taken him to several parts of the world. He stayed in South America one summer with relatives of a government official. After being frisked at the South American airport, John was provided with a Chauffeur, who drove him around the countryside. While in South America, John took various pictures of the natives. It surprised John that many of the natives were camera shy.

In addition to traveling to several foreign countries, John's hobby has provided him with the opportunity to meet

many famous people. One of these was President Jimmy Carter. At the 1976 Democratic Convention, John happened to be in the right place at the right time. Camera in hand, he did his best to act like a reporter and confronted the President. John shook his hand and proceeded to take some photographs, when he realized that he had run out of film. Quickly he left for film, and upon reentering the room was apprehended by a secret service agent who noticed he had no press tag, grabbed his collar and escorted him to the door.

John has also done some professional photography: He photographs portraits and weddings. He explained "photography is fun and interesting. I like taking scenery and people best. I've had the opportunity to travel and meet people. Because photography has been so rewarding to me, I plan to pursue it as a career."



With his camera ready, John Wisniewski looks for an interesting subject.



Karen Jorgensen
Grace Kalamaras



Jackie Kaluzny
Grace Karaffa



Dave Karlowitz
George Karlowitz



Audrey Karmin
Christine Kaufman



Paul Kaush
Robert Keating



Matt Kennedy
James Kenny



Abida Khan
Michele Kiyak



Lorraine Klein
Susan Klein

The Stuffed Menagerie

Steve Klimuszko
Mark Klitzke
Mary Knable
Michael Knox
Barbara Koch

Jim Koller
Scott Kominkiewicz
Brian Kotsak
Christine Kowalchik
Denise Kowalewski

Lynne Kowzan
Marie Kranz
Christine Krieger
Judy Kryzkowski
Peter Kulpa

Cynthia Kupsch
Robert Ladzinski
Vincent Lalor
Ian Landsberg
Tammy Lany

Chris Lapa
Penny Larsen
Edward Laubach
Lori LeBlanc
Larry Lenahan

Eileen Licinski
Lisa Liquori
Bill Lockie
Dawn Locklin
Bill Lockwood

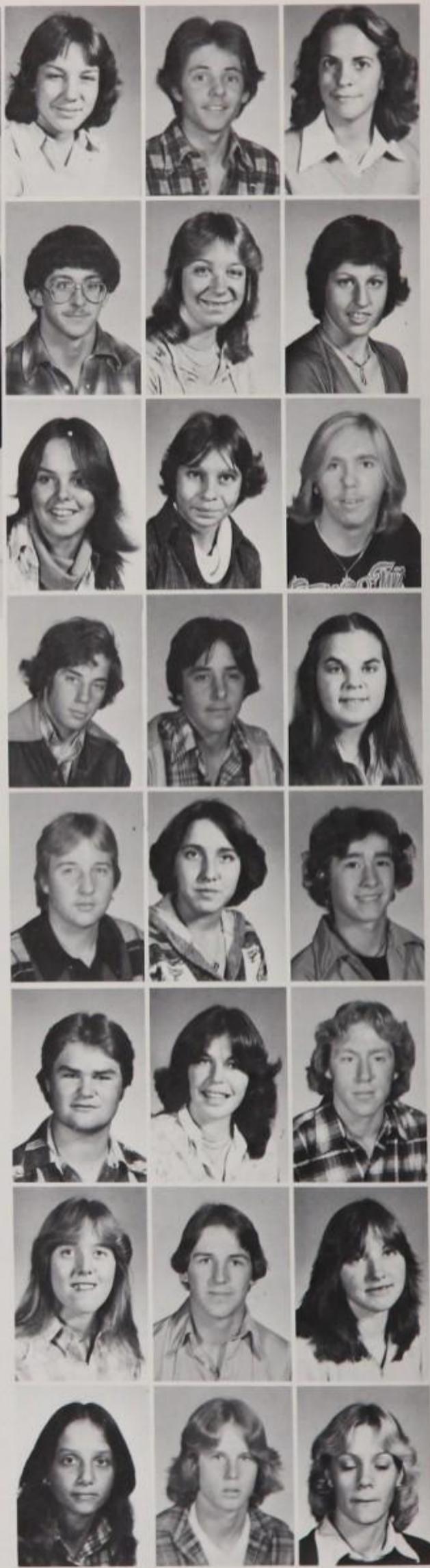
Ray Lockwood
Georgine Lomeli
Laurel Lorenc
James Loughman
Collene Lynch

John Lynch
Kitty Lynch
Pam Lynch
William Lyons
Dawn Lytkowski



Junior Lynne Kowzan has an unusual hobby, which has also proved profitable. She makes and sells stuffed animal pillows. This innovative idea came to her in ninth grade when she began giving her adorable products to children as gifts. Lynne's number one customers are still young people who treasure her stuffed koala bears, hippos, dolphins, elephants, and cats. The collection also includes her special creation — a doll she's developed without the help of a manufactured pattern.

Lynne's first doll sale was sponsored at a fair at Eisenhower School. The market for her creations continues, and her parents' friends sell them in their various stores. Lynne is proud of her specially designed doll and all of her stuffed creatures. She is an ambitious junior who has developed an interesting pastime.

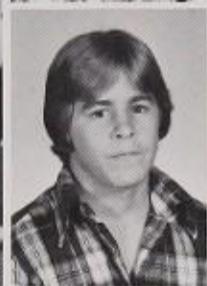


Surrounded by her whimsical creations, Lynn Kowzan smiles with satisfaction.

SOYEZ LE BIEN



Randy McArthur
Adrienne McBride
Joseph McDonald



Arlene McDowell
Doreen McGuire
Kevin McKenna



Michael McKeon
Barbara McLaughlin
Ray Majeski



Steve Malik
Madeline Malkiewicz
Cheryl Mall



Suzanne Mansman
Linda Marrazo
Sharon Marrazza



MaryAnn Mathers
Antoinete Mazzara
Steve Medlin
Dave Medford
Sandy Megill
Lori Mehl
Larry Meise
Paul Merski



Shelley Meyer
Donna Miara
Mike Miglin
Steve Miglin
Kim Milana
Donald Mille
Jeff Miller
Leigh Miller



Judy Mills
Marie Minnella
Fred Moore
John Morales
Kevin Moran
Lester Morgan
Ray Muller
Terri Muller

Above: Juniors respond to a humorous question in Mrs. Parks' French class.

Halloween Float — A Real Treat

Charles Nafus
Linda Nagle
Lynn Nahai
Ronny Nash

Joe Nehila
Amy Nesterwitz
Ralph Novak
Joanne Ochman

Mary Odolecki
Paul Olsvary
William O'Neill
John Owens

Ed Paczkowski
Debra Pariso
Steve Parker
Jeanne Pavlik

Scott Pearson
Gwen Pedersen
Laura Pennington
Terry Petrozzi

Jerry Petti
Kevin Podlesny
Denise Poignant
Elizabeth Polihrom
Lisa Pomerville

Mike Porpora
Lisa Port
Mark Powell
Steve Petti
Pam Prusecki

Ann Pytel
Joseph Quinto
Patty Rankin
Betty Rathban
Pat Reese

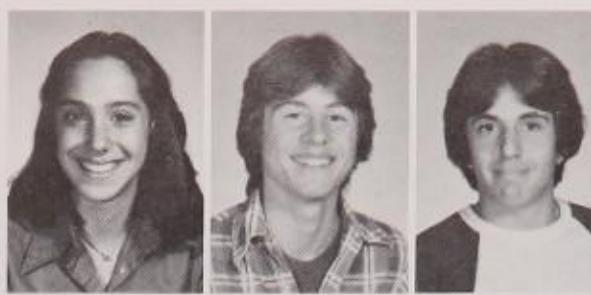


Above: The winning Junior float rolls past the judge's stand.

The members of the class of 1980 were very active this year. Work began almost immediately as class rings arrived on September 26, the earliest arrival in many years.

The next major event the class participated in was Homecoming. In keeping with the year's theme of "Home For the Holidays," the class presented a Halloween float. The dedication of officers, representatives, and interested students resulted in a first place award in the float competition.

The class sold posters and candy to raise money for their final big event, the Junior Prom. Because of the funds raised, the Prom was a successful and enjoyable evening for all who attended.



Marie Rella
Mark Ricciardi
Tom Rinaldi



Cindy Ritter
Keith Roberts
Linda Rogers



Pat Rojewski
Paula Rojewski
Jim Rolzhausen



Robert Rolzhausen
Mike Roman
Kathy Romer
Lori Rosenkopf
Claudia Rumpf
Brendan Ryan
Mark Ryan
Pat Ryan



AJ Sabine
JoAnn Samuel
Mike Samuel



Joe Sardoni
Sharon Satorski
Debbie Scala



Denise Scala
Jim Schenkel
Vinny Schicchi



Myrna Schiller
Lois Schmalz
Kimberly Schneider

Above: Junior boys fill out their *Quo Vadis* picture identification cards. Right: George Jorgensen waits for someone to give his ring a final turn.



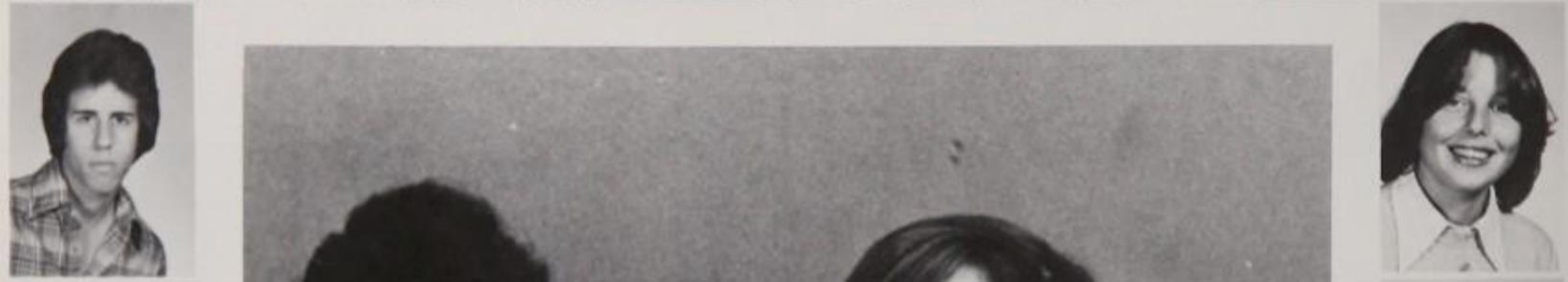
Suzanne Schneider
Janet Schultz
Lynn Schwankert
Shawn Scibek
Mark Scimeca
Ron Seaman
Bob Seminaro
Donna Senkeleski



Bill Seres
Laura Shabatun
Kevin Shanley
Janet Sharrock
Gloria Shortino
Christine Silletti
Mark Simko
Gerald Simon



Dave Singer
Tracey Skarzynski



Gary Skwiat
Diane Smeirzynski



Tom Smith
John Sobiranski



Chris Sopris
Daniel Spanarkel



Veronica Spolowitz
Robin Stacy
Scott Stamper
Linda Stary
Lisa Stollar
Joel Stolte
Ken Sudnickovich
Willford Sutthill



Dave Sutton
Jim Sweeney
Sue Sweeney
Michele Szawaryn
Robert Szot
John Tarnacki
Mary Tauber
Brian Teeter



Above: Craig Bachman looks for a plausible answer while Debbie Decker offers encouragement.

A Little Bit of Love



Two juniors, Jeff Jedrusiak and Jackie Kaluzny, have donated their Saturday mornings to a good cause. They are volunteers for BIC, the Brain Injured Children program of Sayreville. This program is a year round offering for those children who have some handicap.

There are two phases to the program, winter and summer. The winter phase runs from September to June, every Saturday at Wilson School. The summer program is held at Hercules Park from Monday through Friday for six weeks.

As counselors, Jeff and Jackie work with the children in various areas, including games, arts and crafts, and woodshop. Both agree the work and time put into their job is well worth it. They show the children how to do the projects and play the games and then they are allowed to proceed by themselves.

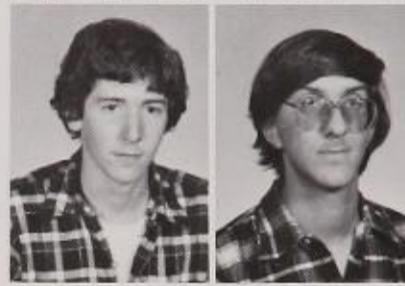
Volunteers are needed to help these children. Jeff and Jackie stress how rewarding it is to see the accomplishments the children can make with a little help and love.



Tom Tehrani
Tom Thasites
Robin Therien
Michael Tischler
Scott Tomko



Brenda Tomkoski
Lisa Toth
Jeffrey Turback
Maria Vaccaro
Michael Vaccaro



Mick Van Fossen
Mark Veltre
Bill Vicino
Dan Volker
Jeff Volosin



Theodore von Tish
Sharon Walas
Kathy Walsh
Leo Walsh
John Waskis



Kim Weis
Cathie White
Sandra Wille

Sharon Winters
John Wisniewski
Lori Wisniewski

Gary Wolf
Eric Wolfarth
Leslie Wolk

Vic Wolski
Nina Worobey
Joanne Wos

Above: Jackie Kaluzny and Jeff Jedrusiak take time out during a BIC program.

How's That For Class?! — 1980

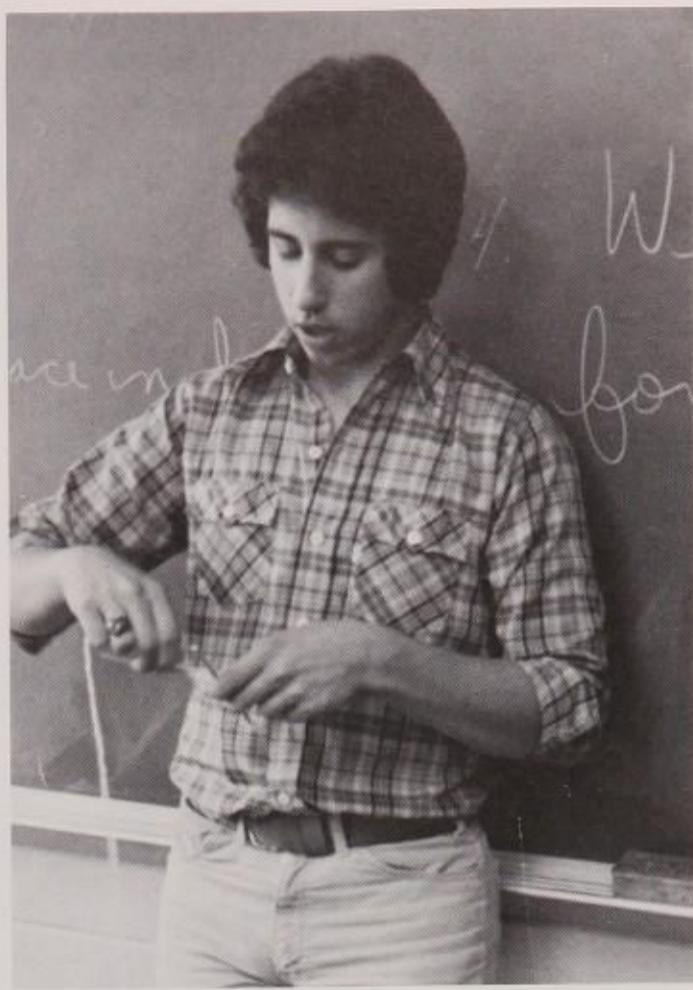


Keith Wren
Sally Wright
Robin Young
Charlotte Zubeck
Gerri Zuccaro



Far Right: In preparation for the Christmas Festival, John Lynch hangs the piñata. Top During lunch, Gloria Shortino, Ray Majeski, Letty Zalaznick, and Alisa Glenn enjoy the fresh air. Right: In a free moment, Tony Cavone tries his hand at twirling.





Dawn Zollinger
Jeanne Ziola
Michele Zaleskin
Gerald Zakrzewski
Maria Zabaleta
Dawn Howardson

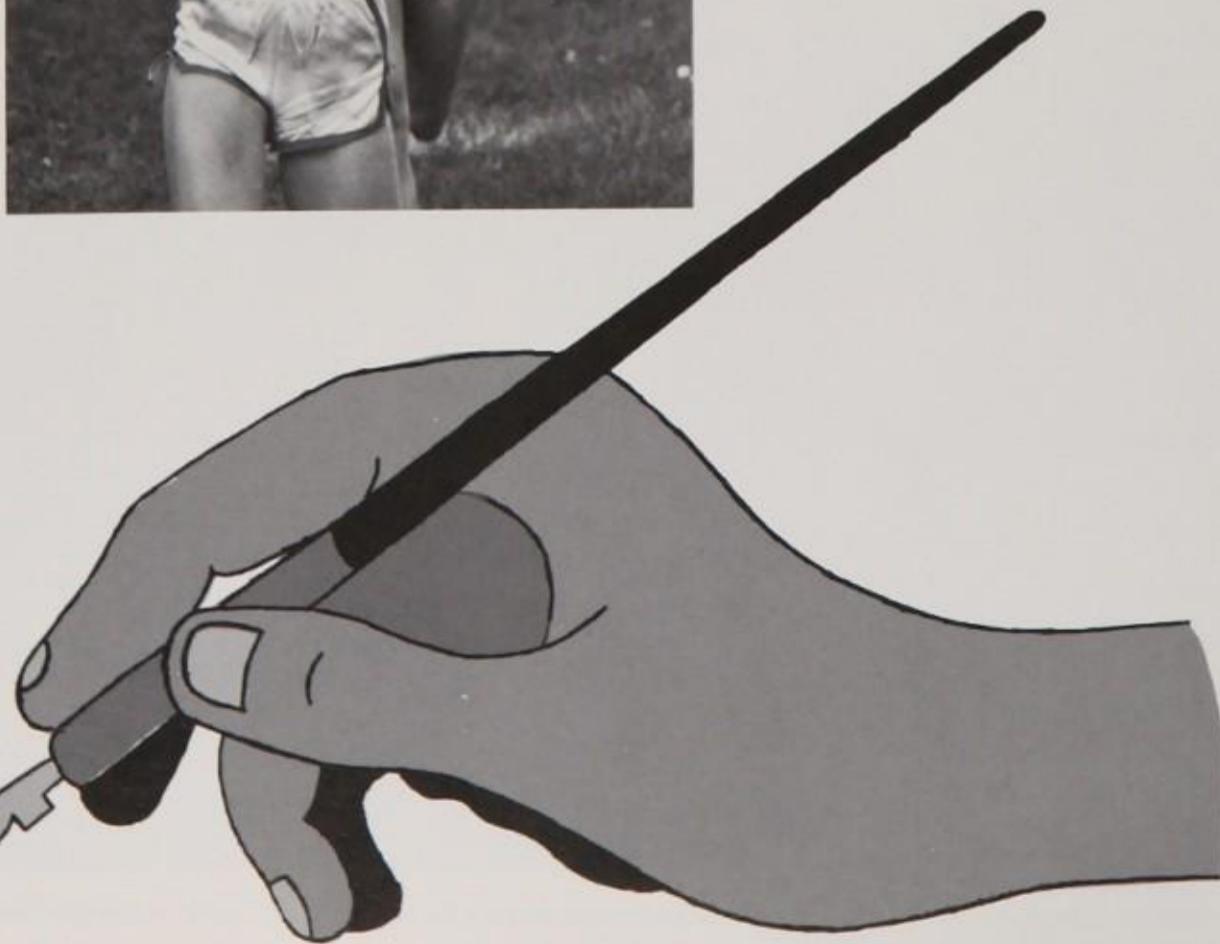


Above: Between quarters, Glenn Guido quenches his thirst. Top Left: Kim Milana demonstrates the fine art of macramé. Top Right: Dave Singer begins making his first "God's Eye".

C O M P E T I N G



Above: JV Team in action. Below: Pam Lichtenstein.





Glen Guido

While our efforts are often only assessed by accumulations in the "win" column, real achievement comes in the goals we realize personally. The playing field is only a stage for the larger drama that takes place in the locker room and on the bench.

Soccer Team Defeats East Brunswick — First Time in 14 Years

"Difficulty in scoring in the last half of the season was the major weakness of the 1978 Varsity Soccer team," according to Coach Hudock. Although the Bombers did not achieve a winning record, their strong defensive play kept them in reach of every game.

Seniors Neil Trainer and Greg Burns proved to be the team's most outstanding players with their excellent defensive play. Conversely, senior Mike Lowery and junior Glen Guido contributed successfully with their fine offense. Junior Dave Sutton did an excellent job as goalie saving many goals against the tough New Brunswick team, which helped Sayreville to achieve a tie.

Coach Hudock feels that juniors John Burrets, Frank Devine, and Dave Sutton

showed a determined improvement throughout the course of the season.

Even though the Bombers failed to be victorious in 10 out of their 17 games, their 2-1 victory over East Brunswick highlighted the season, since this was the first time in fourteen years the Varsity Soccer Team defeated East Brunswick.

According to Coach Hudock, "the season could have been a winning one since the Bombers were rarely dominated by their opponents."

Bottom Left: Jeff Decker uses his head during a tough game against Madison Central. Bottom Right: The team shows their enthusiasm after beating St. Mary's H.S. Below: As tension mounts, Dan Strika leaps into action.



Varsity Soccer		
SWMHS	0	Edison
SWMHS	9	St. Marys S.A.
SWMHS	0	J. P. Stevens
SWMHS	3	South River
SWMHS	0	Perth Amboy
SWMHS	4	Madison Central
SWMHS	0	Cedar Ridge
SWMHS	2	East Brunswick
SWMHS	2	J. F. Kennedy
SWMHS	1	New Brunswick
SWMHS	2	Woodbridge
SWMHS	1	Hoffman
SWMHS	2	Spotswood
SWMHS	0	Carteret
SWMHS	0	Colonia
SWMHS	1	East Brunswick Voc. Tech.
SWMHS	0	Matawan

Final Record 5-10-2



Left: Displaying control over the ball, Glen Guido sets up a play for his teammates. Bottom Left: Bottom: Frank Gasparro, Dave Sutton. Second: Frank Devine, Frankie Sollecito, Mike Barfield, Neil Trainer, Steve Paul, Glenn Guido, John Bouthillette, Jeff Decker. Top: Craig Bachman, Ed Yin, Mike Chrysanthopoulos, Greg Burns, Dan Strika, Scott Pazur, Ken Moyle, Mike Lowery, John Burrets, Joe Nehilia, Coach Bob Hudock. Below: With great finesse Neil Trainer gains control of the ball. Bottom: Coach Bob Hudock.



Exchange Student Breaks Scoring Record

Turning around what could have been a bad start, the JV Soccer team put it all together after their first seven games.

Led by sophomore Toyo Meza, an exchange student from Mexico, the underclassmen gained momentum with the excellent defensive play of Ed Meele and Bob Butchko. Meza's efforts earned him a school record for most goals scored in a single season. Extraordinary offensive play earned junior Tom Smith recognition as the team's most improved player.

What the team lacked in skill, it made up in its enthusiasm and hustle. Driven by the energy of their first year soccer Coach, Kevin Corrigan, the team tallied a 8-7 record about which Corrigan commented, "the season was very successful in that the team came back after dropping 2 out of their 7 initial matches."

Top Right: Coach Corrigan. Right: Eric Fortoul attempts to steal the ball from a tough Carteret opponent. Below: Using his head, Bill Lockwood attempts to pass the ball to one of his teammates.

JV Soccer

SWMHS	0	Edison	2
SWMHS	2	J. P. Stevens	1
SWMHS	1	South River	4
SWMHS	1	Perth Amboy	2
SWMHS	1	Madison Central	2
SWMHS	4	Cedar Ridge	2
SWMHS	1	East Brunswick	3
SWMHS	3	J. F. Kennedy	1
SWMHS	1	Woodbridge	2
SWMHS	3	Piscataway	1
SWMHS	3	Spotswood	1
SWMHS	3	Carteret	1
SWMHS	2	Colonia	1
SWMHS	2	East Brunswick	
		Vo. Tech.	0
SWMHS	1	Matawan	3
		Final Record	8-7



Bottom: Steve Krawet, Stuart Markowitz, Randy McArthur, Al Castagnetta, Eric Fortoul, Bill Lockwood. Second: Mark Toglia, Ed Meele, Toyo Meza, Glen Bouthillette, Eric Wolfarth, Tom Smith, Rich Curotto. Top: Coach Corrigan, Pat Taormina, Pete Mantas, Tom Vande Sande, Bob Butchko, Ray Lockwood, Pete Brien, Vic Wolski, Robbie Luzinski, Karen Krall, Judy Toughman.



Inexperience Hampers Hockey



JV Field Hockey			
SWMHS	0	Cranford	6
SWMHS	0	Madison Central	1
SWMHS	3	South Brunswick	3
SWMHS	0	Highland Park	1
SWMHS	0	South River	1
SWMHS	1	Piscataway	0
SWMHS	2	East Brunswick	1
SWMHS	0	Middletown South	2
SWMHS	0	Westfield	6
SWMHS	0	South River	0
Final Record 2-6-2			

Without the experience or skill to lead them to a winning season, the Girls' JV Field Hockey team often found themselves relying on their desire and determination.

The team was led by sophomores Gina Nowak at halfback and Cindy Scavone at forward position. Goalie Judy Kalicki helped the defense with 63 saves.

Coach Ryan feels that the team's greatest disadvantage was that "75% of the 1978 team had no field hockey experience at all." However, there was a great improvement over the course of the season, especially for sophomores Stephanie Gumas and Kim Sabine and freshman Terry Kearney.

The team's main weakness was its poor shooting. The Bombers scored only 6 goals during their entire season.

Although their overall log of 2-6-2 could not be called a winning endeavor, their 2-1 win over rival East Brunswick highlighted their efforts.

Top Left: Lee Betzler awaits a pass from a teammate in a game against East Brunswick. Left: Attempting to steal the ball from her opponent, Michelle Balzamo keeps both eyes on the ball. Below: JV Coach Janet Ryan listens to one of her player's questions.



Bottom: Cindy Scavone, Margaret Franey, Judy Kalicki, Stephanie Gumas. Top: Coach Ryan, Michelle Balzamo, Jeanne Holt, Lee Betzler, Kim Sabine, Terry Kearney, Dorian Sangeri.

Hockey Ties Tough Westfield Team

A strong defense helped the Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team to achieve a record of 3-6-6 on their way to participating in the Middlesex County Tournament. However, "lack of varsity experience proved to be the girls' main disadvantage," added Coach Willis.

Senior Melinda McSpadden and juniors Nancy Burbank and Sue Klein supplied the Bombers with fine defensive play. Goalie Linda McDermott saved goals which could have resulted in additional losses for the team. Sophomore Dot Burbank proved to be a key player and earned a varsity starting position as forward.

Coach Willis felt that the team's offensive

play "lacked the necessary aggressiveness needed to score."

Despite the losses, one bright spot was the tie against the outstanding Westfield team. It proved to be the highlight of the season.

Considering the team's weak points, Coach Willis felt the season went fairly well and looks to the future, hopeful of a "well-balanced" team.

Bottom Left: During half-time, an exhausted Dot Burbank contemplates the rest of the game. Below Left: While Donna Gaasbeck looks on, Carolyn Donnamaria flicks the ball to a teammate. Below: Nancy Burbank plunges into action.



Varsity Field Hockey

SWMHS	0	Matawan	0
SWMHS	0	Cranford	3
SWMHS	1	Madison Central	0
SWMHS	0	South Brunswick	0
SWMHS	0	Highland Park	2
SWMHS	2	South River	1
SWMHS	1	Scotch Plains	1
SWMHS	0	Piscataway	2
SWMHS	1	East Brunswick	1
SWMHS	1	Middletown South	1
SWMHS	1	J. P. Stevens	2
SWMHS	3	Cedar Ridge	0
SWMHS	0	South River	1
SWMHS	0	Middlesex	1
SWMHS	0	Westfield	0

Final Record 3-6-6



Left: Mary Ellen D'Angelo and Sue Klein pursue a loose ball. Bottom Left: Bottom: Sue Schneider, Sue Brower, Collen Smithers, Donna Gaasbeck, Carolyn Donnamaria, Linda Almeida, Joan Crummy. Top: Denise Kowalewski, Nancy Burbank, Mary Ellen D'Angelo, Debbie Colacichi, Melinda McSpadden, Linda McDermott, Dot Burbank, Linda Stary, Sue Klein, Coach Willis. Below: The team moves the ball upfield with precision passes like this one from Margaret Franey.



Girls Run Away From the Field



When Coach Bob Piotrowski was asked on an interview sheet to list his team's weaknesses, he simply drew a line indicating none. Nothing could have been more appropriate; the team romped to victory in all its dual meets and literally "ran away from the field" in the County Championships. Mary Jane Briody and Madelyn Noe provided plenty of individual sparkle. Mary Jane captured first place in four meets, while Madelyn took three, and the duo tied five times.

However, the season was far from an individual show. Seniors Kathy Russo, Karen Brent, Mary Heussner, Pam Lichtenstein and rookie Ret Weinman all contributed to the season. Underclassmen Amy Brent, Ellen Briody, Elise Green and Anna Vicino ran Varsity more often than not, providing a base for the future. Mr. Piotrowski noted the "magic formula for victory was a basic desire to win, combined with their determination, sprinkled generously with their experience from the 1977-1978 undefeated year." Even though the same runners returned from last year's team, which failed to capture the county title, this team came within seconds of taking the Group IV Sectionals.

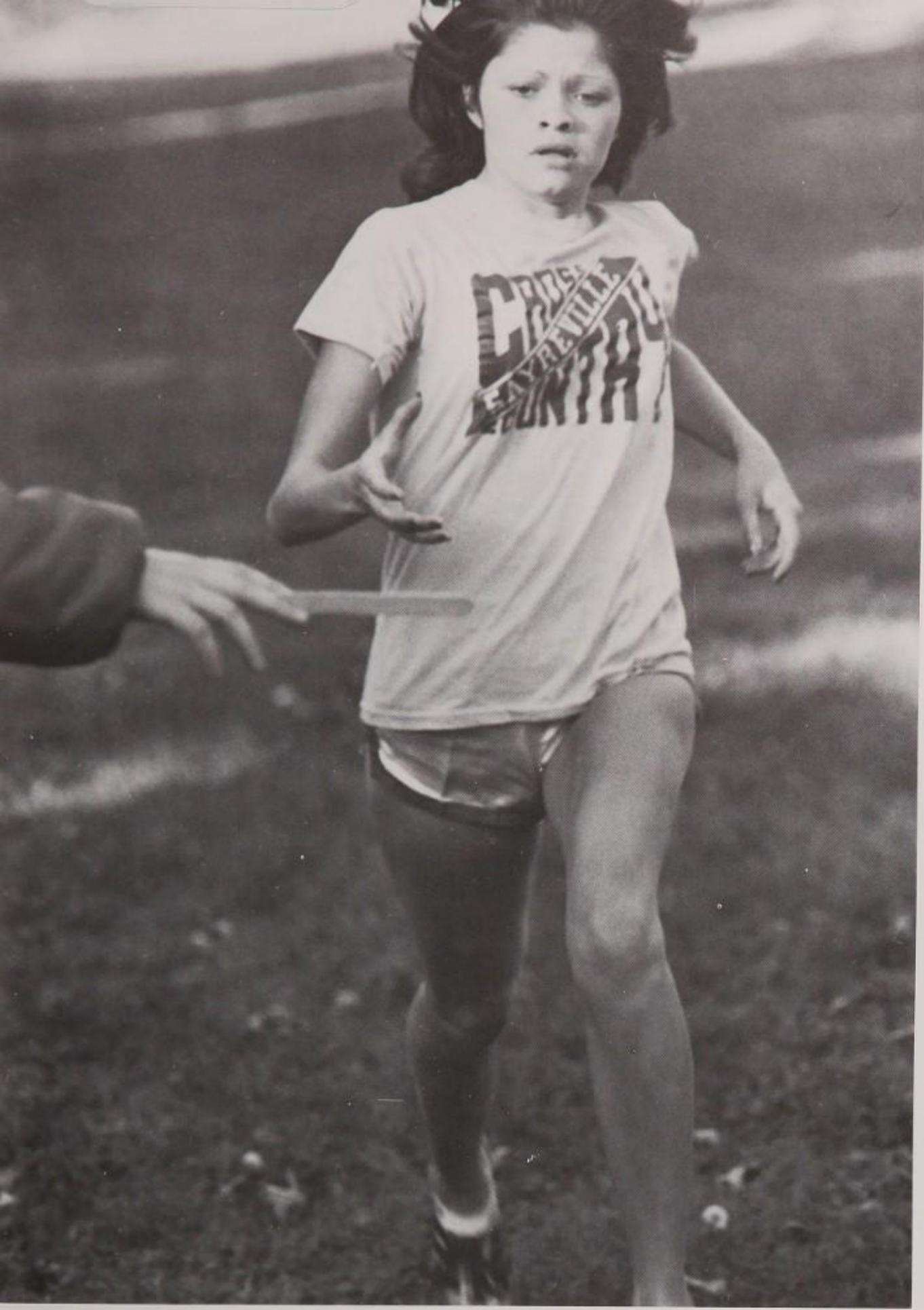
Of course a team like this is not without records. Madelyn Noe owns the record at Middlesex County College with 18:34 minutes for three miles. Also, in the first two years of the team's existence, there were twenty consecutive victories with no losses in two straight seasons. The strong bond of friendship and great determination have lead the Cross Country team to two outstanding seasons, with a future that looks as promising as their past.

Left: Sophomore Lisa Cyra completes her first race as a Sayreville Bomber. Bottom Right: Competition in Girls' Cross Country has a unique aspect to it, as Mary Jane Briody and Madelyn Noe exemplify in a friendly rivalry. Below: To ready herself for a successful race, Madelyn Noe stretches the muscles in her legs.



Girls' Cross Country			
SWMHS	19	Woodbridge	42
SWMHS	15	New Brunswick	50
SWMHS	16	Colonia	47
SWMHS	15	Perth Amboy	47
SWMHS	17	South River	48
SWMHS	15	Cedar Ridge	47
SWMHS	19	J. P. Stevens	42
SWMHS	19	East Brunswick	40
SWMHS	19	J. F. Kennedy	46
SWMHS	15	Carteret	44
SWMHS	15	Edison	49
SWMHS	15	Madison Central	50
SWMHS	5th	Edison Invitational	
SWMHS	3rd	Spotswood Invitational	
SWMHS	7th	Bernards Invitational	
SWMHS	1st	County Championships	
SWMHS	2nd	State Sectionals	

Final Record 12-0



Left: Striding with confidence, Junior Maria Zabaleta keeps her pace consistent as she finishes the race. Bottom Left: Bottom: Madelyn Noe, Ret Wienman, Lisa Cypra, Elise Green, Lisa Croasmun, Karen Brent, Mary Jane Brody. Top: Debbie Donahue, Penny Larsen, Pam Lichtenstein, Kathy Russo, Amy Brent, Anna Vicino, Mary Huessner, Maria Zabaleta, Coach Piotrowski. Below: Coach Piotrowski. Bottom: With her hair flying, Lisa Croasmun sets her eyes on the finish line and victory.



Right: His strength sapped by a record smashing run, Joe Longo grabs for the #1 stick. Bottom Right: Bottom: Kevin McKenna, Greg Jaczik, John Kiernan, Joe Longo, Steve Kirk, Dale Buchberger. Second: Coach Gerry Carney, John Koblos, Doug Jolly, Joe Cipriano, Mark Powell, Harry McGowan. Top: Dan Luther, Charlie Klauder, Eric Veit, Mike Beatrice, Gary Wolf. Below: Charlie Klauder opens his stride on the down hill. Bottom: John Koblos eyes the finish line for the last time after a three year Varsity career.



Cross Country and Sayreville have become synonymous. This season the boys' team was the talk of the County with an undefeated season garnering the Conference Championship and a second place in the County Championships.

The keys to the success were fine performances from runners in each class, freshman to senior, backed up by the determination and support of the rest of the team. Senior Eric Veit closed his career in a flurry of tremendous races. Dale Buchberger, whose illness hurt the team in the Counties, had a remarkable rookie year, contributing to the undefeated record. But it was the sophomore-freshman duo of Joe Longo and John Kiernan that proved the team's way.

Coach Carney was overjoyed with the team's performance, particularly Longo's and Kiernan's. Longo set the course record at Middlesex County College. Carney also cited Joe Cipriano, Mark Powell, and Charlie Klauder as the big guns in the "Sayreville Stampede." Senior Harry McGowan capped a six year Cross-Country career with a second place the last meet of the season. The last meet ended the season in the same fashion as it began.

Bottom Left: Nonrunners would never believe distance men like Doug Jolly and Harry McGowan can talk during races. Below Left: To avoid losing a shoe during the race, Mark Powell tapes his laces. Below: Dan Luther pushes hard for the finish line.

Boy Harriers' Undefeated Season Clinches Conference Championship



Boys' Varsity Cross Country

SWMHS	21	Woodbridge	43
SWMHS	15	New Brunswick	50
SWMHS	15	Perth Amboy	49
SWMHS	17	Colonia	44
SWMHS	15	South River	49
SWMHS	19	J. P. Stevens	38
SWMHS	26	Cedar Ridge	50
SWMHS	26	East Brunswick	30
SWMHS	20	J. F. Kennedy	39
SWMHS	15	Highland Park	50
SWMHS	15	Carteret	44
SWMHS	24	Edison	33
SWMHS	15	St. Mary's S.A.	47
SWMHS	24	Madison Central	33

Final Record 14-0



Seniors Lead Team to Victory

Newman Named 3rd Singles All Conference Champ

The hectic schedule lasted from August to November. If the Girls' Tennis Team wasn't playing a match, it was practicing. The efforts of the senior dominated team led to an impressive 17-8 record for the season.

Seniors Karyn Frezzi, Mary Lynn Sollecito and Beth Newman played first, second and third singles respectively. Frezzi chalked up a record of 7-17 despite her inexhaustive effort. She continuously had to challenge some of the top seeded players in the State. Rather than individual effort, the team's success came mainly because of what Coach Maurer called "strength in the middle." A consistent winner, Newman provided the best record in Sayreville history, 22-2. Overshadowed by Beth was Mary Lynn Sollecito, who only lost five conference matches and ended up with a 15-7 record. Debbie Mannell and Jackie Saltzman combined successfully to produce an outstanding 14-6 record at the first doubles position. Second doubles changed continuously throughout

the season, though towards the end Coach Maurer tended to lean towards playing junior Dawn Locklin and freshman Lucia Sollecito.

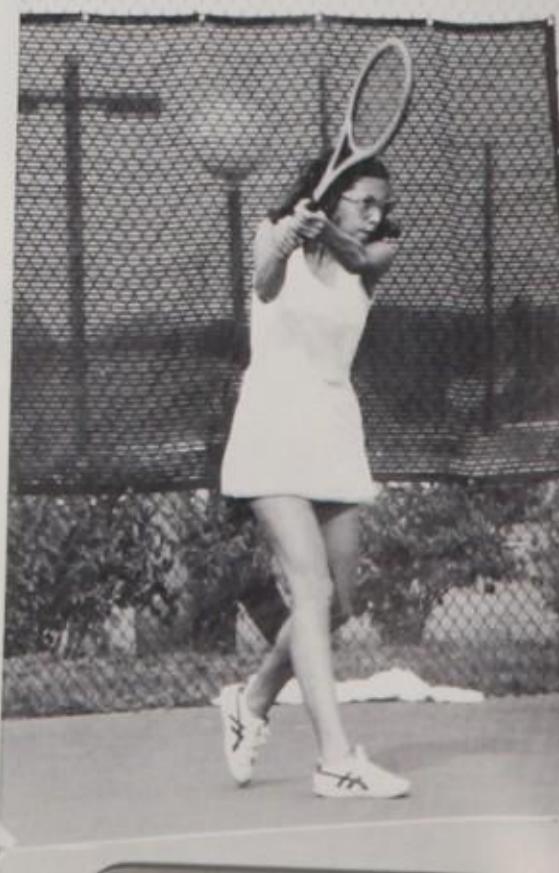
The Bombers participated in both the State and County Tournaments. Seeded third in the Counties, the girls dropped a match to J. F. Kennedy in the first round. This loss was particularly disappointing because they defeated J.F.K. in regular season play. Seeded fifth in the states, the girls lost to fourth seeded Middletown South. Even though the team did not achieve its goal of reaching the finals in the county tournament, Coach Maurer concluded with an air of satisfaction that the season had indeed been "truly successful!"

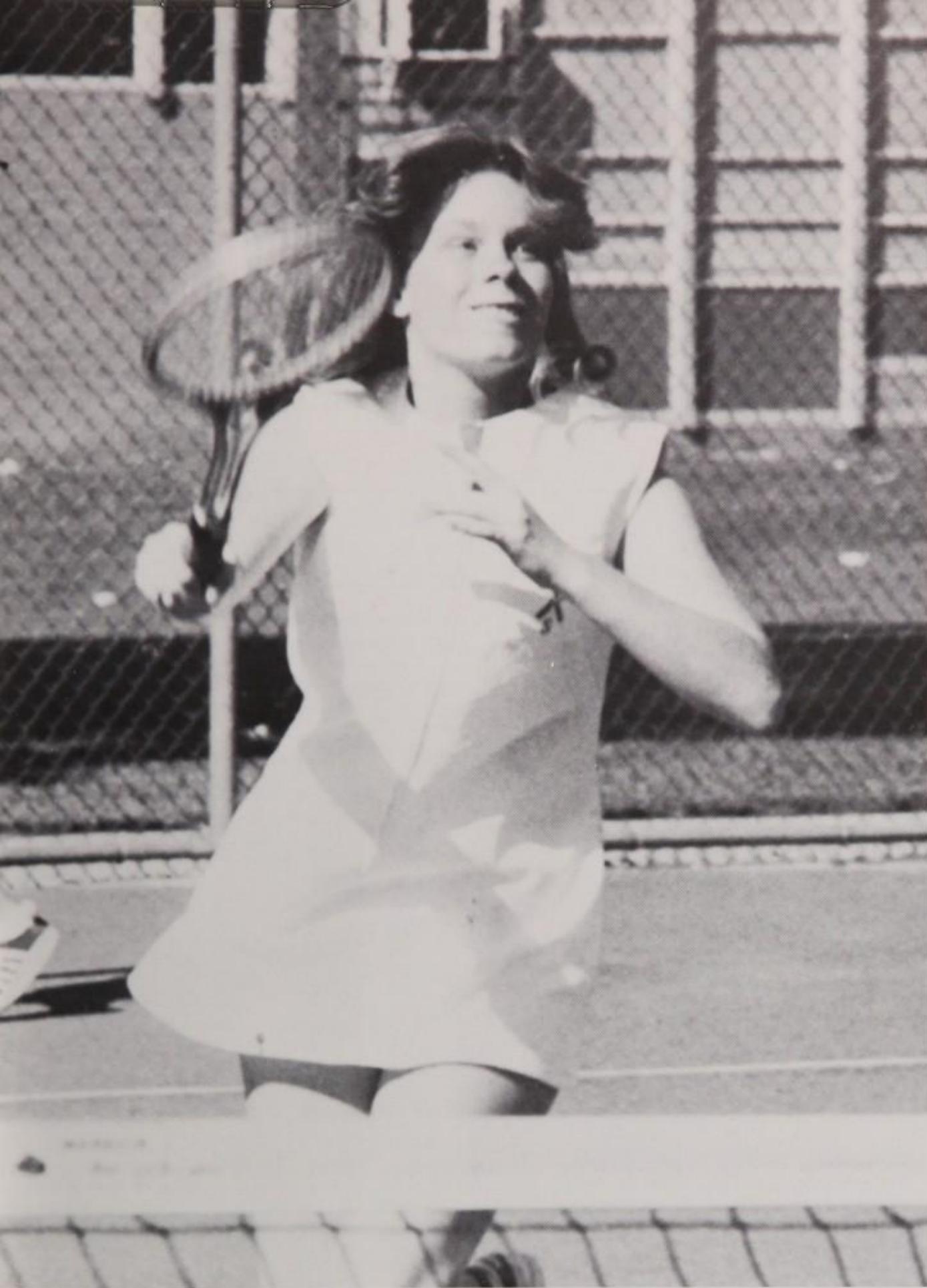
Bottom Left: With all eyes on the ball, Kathy Romer readies herself for a volley. Bottom Right: Patience was Beth Newman's key to a successful season. Below: With great determination, Jackie Saltzman completes a successful volley.

Girls' Tennis

SWMHS	0	Colonia	3
SWMHS	4	Carteret	1
SWMHS	4	South River	1
SWMHS	4	Madison Central	1
SWMHS	3	J.F. Kennedy	1
SWMHS	3	East Brunswick	2
SWMHS	3	Cedar Ridge	2
SWMHS	2	Woodbridge	3
SWMHS	4	Perth Amboy	1
SWMHS	1	J.P. Stevens	4
SWMHS	4	Edison	1
SWMHS	4	St. Mary's S.A.	1
SWMHS	3	Colonia	2
SWMHS	4	Carteret	1
SWMHS	3	Madison Central	2
SWMHS	3	J.F. Kennedy	2
SWMHS	4	East Brunswick	1
SWMHS	2	Cedar Ridge	3
SWMHS	0	Woodbridge	5
SWMHS	4	Perth Amboy	1
SWMHS	2	J.P. Stevens	3
SWMHS	5	Edison	0
SWMHS	5	South River	0
SWMHS	1	Middletown South (state)	4
SWMHS	1	J.F. Kennedy (county)	4

Final Record 17-8





Left: Watching the ball closely, Debbie Mannell anticipates her next shot. Bottom Left: After a tough win, Coach Maurer reviews Mary Lynn Sollecito's outstanding statistics. Below: Concentrating on the rally, Karyn Frezzi returns a backhand shot for a winner. Bottom: Bottom: Lucia Sollecito, Mary Lynn Sollecito, Darci DeWorth, Debbie Mannell. Second: Dawn Sutter, Karyn Frezzi, Dawn Locklin, Chris DiPoalo. Third: Jackie Saltzman, Jackie Albany, Beth Newman, Judy Kennedy. Top: Kathy Romer, Coach Sue Maurer.



Gymnasts Present Hefelfinger With 100th Victory

Led by freshman all-rounders Mike Wasko and Mike Saltzman, the Boys' Gymnastics team achieved the 100th win of their 13 year history.

Contributing greatly to the team's efforts were senior Brian Moran, juniors Pat Ryan and Rick Plewa and sophomore Tony D'Arpa. Four of the 15 team members qualified for the State Individual Championships. Although none of the individuals placed, Coach Hefelfinger felt "it was a good experience for all."

Coach Hefelfinger concluded that next

season "should be excellent," as the gymnastic team is composed mainly of underclassmen.

This, combined with their outstanding efforts in the floor exercise and vaulting, led Coach Hefelfinger to hope that the team qualifies for the State Team Championships next year.

Bottom Left: Coach Hefelfinger. Below Left: Practicing before the meet, Mike Saltzman perfects his side horse routine. Below Right: Tony Wiamer displays the coordination of mind and body necessary for gymnastics.



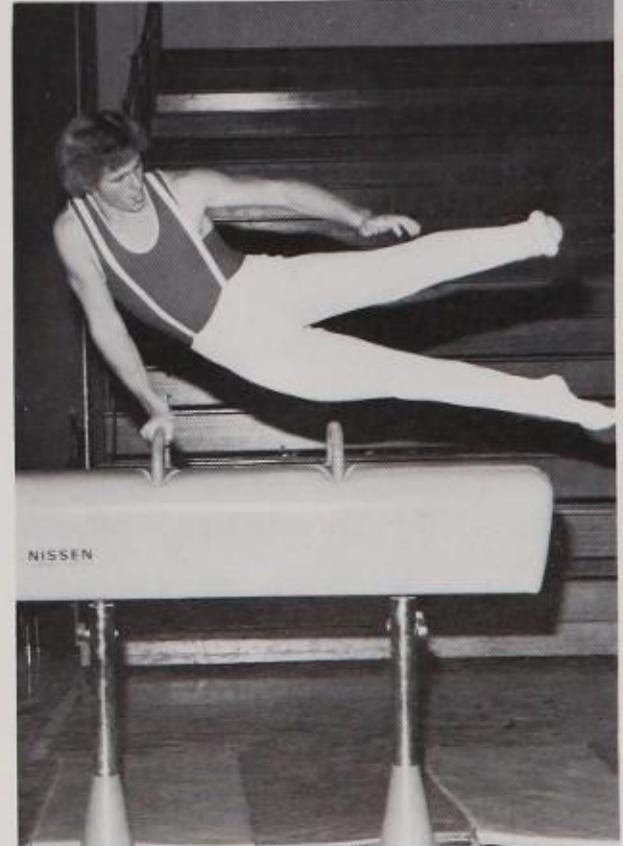
Boys' Gymnastics

SWMHS	72	Middletown North	65
SWMHS	75	Raritan	92
SWMHS	99	Monmouth Regional	98
SWMHS	80	Middletown South	85
SWMHS	84	Madison Central	77
SWMHS	83	Columbia	103
SWMHS	87	Cedar Ridge	80
SWMHS	84	Franklin Township	74
SWMHS	80	East Brunswick	114
SWMHS	85	Hunterdon Central	123

Final Record 5-5



Left: With excellent body control, Glenn Farfel performs an aerial. Bottom Left: Bottom: Mike Wasko, Mike Saltzman, Mark Loniewski. Second: Jim Cassidy, Brian Moran, Tony D'Arpa, Tony Wiamer, Pat Ryan, Rich Plewa, Steve Parker. Top: Karen Donis, Terri Gitlen, Dave Appel, Mark MacCloskey, Glenn Farfel, Brian Teeter, Sung Chae Yi, Amy Dale, Coach Hefelfinger. Below: Concentrating intently, Rich Plewa executes a perfect back lever on the rings. Bottom: Demonstrating his experience on the side horse, Brian Teeter performs a flawless routine.



Right: Deeply concentrating, Denise McGrath prepares to do a backward hip circle. Bottom Right: Bottom: Elaine Van Woeart, Donna Rytel, Denise McGrath, Debbie Richel, Doreen Bradbury, Lynn Arkis. Top: Lynn Cowzan, Lisa Organas, Marla Maze, Amy Nesterwitz, Donna Miara, Sue Schneider, Michelle Szawaryn, Coach Rudge. Below: Coach Rudge.



"Previous year's experience," was one of the reasons Coach Rudge gave for the Girls' Varsity Gymnastics Team's success. Their efforts earned them third place in the conference.

Although Coach Rudge felt that Senior Denise McGrath greatly improved her routine on the bars, the team's chief weakness remained in that area.

"Injuries to team members Janise Meyertons and Donna Rytel put the team at a great disadvantage," according to Coach Rudge. While Janise was out for the entire season, Donna was not able to participate until the fourth match.

The Girls' Gymnastics Team posted two

state sectional qualifiers Donna Rytel and Debbie Miara.

The team's victory over a tough Cedar Ridge team, by two tenths of a point, strengthened their confidence and helped them to another marginal victory against J. P. Stevens.

Coach Rudge further declared the season "successful" through her praise of the team's strength in vaulting and their unity throughout the season.

Bottom Left: Marla Maze completes her vault on the horse. Below Left: With much grace and poise, Debbie Richel executes her routine on the beam. Below Right: Hours of time and patience help Amy Nesterwitz perfect her floor routine.

Gymnasts' Unity Brings Out Team's Strength



NISSEN			
Girls' Gymnastics			
SWMHS	62	Matawan	57
SWMHS	64	Highland Park	54
SWMHS	64	Madison Central	83
SWMHS	69	St. Mary's S.A.	60
SWMHS	77	St. Pius	68
SWMHS	73.65	Cedar Ridge	73.4
SWMHS	67	East Brunswick	96
SWMHS	71.85	J. P. Stevens	71.8
SWMHS	75.6	Carteret	71

Final Record 7-2



Fourteen Game Losing Streak Ended!

Servidio Named Home News Player of the Week

"Sayreville Pride" was the theme of the 1978 Varsity Football Team. First year Coach Gary Mix centered his team around this idea and their combined efforts resulted in breaking the fourteen game losing streak that started in 1976.

"We made very good progress — very respectable. Twenty-one points kept us from having a winning season," said Coach Mix of the team's 2-9 record, a definite improvement over last year's 0-11 log.

The Bombers' outstanding play was predominately on defense. Dubbed the "steel curtain," their strength brought about the upset win over Edison and the defeat of Perth Amboy.

Senior Vin Servidio was a consistent spur to the team's spirit and a key offensive player. His efforts were commended in his Home News Player of the Week award. Also

noted for their determination on offense were senior Rocco D'Antuono and junior running back Steve Condiracci. Defensively, Bob Brand, John Deryn, and Gary Krolik stood out over the season with their fine performances.

Coach Mix looks for "continued improvement" in the future teams and believes that if the attitudes of this year's team are carried on, that a "never say die" team will become characteristic of Sayreville.

Bottom Left: Coach Mix discusses strategy with Mario Mascali prior to the game against Cedar Ridge. Bottom Right: Moving with agility and speed, Steve Smierzynski breaks away from a Colonia defender. Below: The view from the bench can be frustrating and exasperating experience, as the faces of the football team clearly express.



Varsity Football

SWMHS	0	Colonia	7
SWMHS	15	Edison	7
SWMHS	0	Carteret	6
SWMHS	6	Cedar Ridge	17
SWMHS	0	Madison Central	25
SWMHS	6	J. F. Kennedy	28
SWMHS	0	J. P. Stevens	48
SWMHS	6	Perth Amboy	2
SWMHS	9	South River	38

Final Record 2-9



Left: Eyeing the defense closing in on him, junior Kevin Shanley passes the ball with accuracy. Bottom Left: Gregg Aich, Bob Flanagan, Bob Brand, Gary Krolik, Rocco D'Antuono, John Deryn, Jim Weber, Mark Jones, Vin Servido, Keith Antonides, George Gulik. Second: Steve Condiracci, Frank Redding, Mark Ryan, Jim Loughman, Dan Badea, Andy Sabine, Scott Kominkiewicz, Steve Amierzynski, Dave Jolly. Third: Coach Mix, Terry Cooney, Jim Hauser, Vin Schicchi, Scott D'Aloia, Mike Tevis, Doug Ryan, Mike Reagan, Zygmunt Koprowicz, Kevin Shanley, Coach Tyskiewicz. Fourth: Brian Fried, Ed Neminski, Kiernan Clarke, Ray Kreiger, Brian Anthony, Mike Porpora, Rich Payne, Mario Mascali, Gary Aich, Greg Dwyer, Bob Schiereck. Fifth: George Coyle, Bob Tovay. Below: Bob Brand displays consummate skill acquired in many years of training. Bottom: While Ray Kreiger blocks his opponent, Kevin Shanley looks to gain some yardage.



Low Turnout Hurts Team

"Low turnout" forced the elimination of sophomore football and enabled more JV players to see varsity action.

Though the team's only bright spot was the tie against an aggressive Cedar Ridge team, Coach Mix found that the experience JV players gained was a positive aspect.

Juniors cited for their effort and performance were Dan Bedea and Mike Paporra. Sophomores also noted for their play were quarterback Scott D'Alora, center Doug Ryan, and back Mario Muscali.

Top Right: Clutching the ball tightly, Jim Weber proceeds to add 6 pts. to the scoreboard. Right: In preparation for a successful drive, the squad awaits the snap. Below: Coach Scarola explains the next play to members of the JV squad.

J.V. Football			
SWMHS	0	Colonia	30
SWMHS	0	Edison	7
SWMHS	0	Carteret	14
SWMHS	0	Cedar Ridge	0
SWMHS	6	Madison Central	30
SWMHS	0	J. F. Kennedy	20
SWMHS	0	J. P. Stevens	26
SWMHS	0	Perth Amboy	22

Final Record 0-7-1



Bottom: Jim Hauser, Brian Freid, Mike Paporra, Mike Reagan, Doug Ryan, Mike Tevis, Greg Dwyer, Terry Cooney, Zigmunt Koprowicz, Jim Loughman, Keith Antonides, Brian Anthony. Top: Kiernan Clarke, Coach Patterson, Bob Schiereck, Vin Schicchi, Dave Jolly, Bob Flanagan, Scott D'Alora, Dar Badea, Gary Aich, Marc Mahlick, Rich Payne, Ed Nemenski, Coach Scarola.

Aggressive Man-to-Man Defense



Boys' JV Basketball		
SWMHS	51	Edison
SWMHS	44	Carteret
SWMHS	38	East Brunswick
SWMHS	35	Madison Central
SWMHS	51	Perth Amboy
SWMHS	50	J. F. Kennedy
SWMHS	56	J. P. Stevens
SWMHS	27	Woodbridge
SWMHS	49	Colonia
SWMHS	43	Cedar Ridge
SWNGS	51	Edison
SWMHS	45	Carteret
SWMHS	56	East Brunswick
SWMHS	51	Madison Central
SWMHS	52	Perth Amboy
SWMHS	52	J. F. Kennedy
SWMHS	54	J. P. Stevens
SWMHS	49	Woodbridge
SWMHS	69	Colonia
SWMHS	52	Cedar Ridge
SWMHS	79	Piscataway (County)
Final Record 11-10		

While the team got off to a shaky start, "We made great progress in the second half of the year," said Coach Bob Piotrowski. The team won six of its last eight games to secure a winning season.

Much of the team's success was due to strong rebounding and an aggressive man-to-man defense. This, along with better shooting than last season, gave Coach Piotrowski his seventh winning season in nine years.

Led by the fine play of junior Tom Callahan and sophomores Ray Kreiger and Mark Delgado, the team achieved a final record of eleven wins and ten losses. During the second half of the season, the team was helped by the improved play of sophomores George Lazo, Joe Balsamo, and Mike Kleinow. As Coach Piotrowski said, "Inexperience hurt us in the beginning. Our success was due to hard work and determination."

Looking forward to next season, Coach Piotrowski noted that "The freshman team had a winning season." This, with the return of many sophomores from this year, gives the team a very hopeful outlook for 1980.

Top Left: Carefully guarded by his opponent, John Burretts successfully scores two points for his team. Left: Bottom: Mike Scanlon, George Lazo, Ed Czachur, Jerry Giordano, Joe Balsamo, Brendan Ryan. Top: Scott Kominkiewicz, Mike Tevis, Mike Kleinow, Mark Delgado, John Burretts, Coach Piotrowski. Bottom Left: Although Mr. Wortley looks concerned, a confident Coach Piotrowski is pleased with the team's 10 point lead. Below: In a fight for a rebound, Mike Tevis comes out ahead.



Right: With seconds left before the half, Tom Lakomski makes a futile attempt to tie the score. Bottom Right: Prior to the starting buzzer, award-winning Coach Dineen psyches up his players. Below: Back for his first game after a bout with mono, Jeff Kabat practices outside shots. Bottom: Closely guarded by a Spartan, Tom Lakomski tries to sink a sideline shot.



"Excellent shooting proved to be the key in the team's successful season," submitted Varsity basketball coach Pat Dineen. Sayreville chalked up a fine 15-8 season record, and for the first time in years reached the semi-finals of the county tournament and was seeded eighth in the states.

The varsity roster illustrated the balance of the team. Outstanding seniors included Tom Lakomski and Jeff Kabat, whose early season illness resulted in his missing the first five games. Ralph Novak led the field of juniors, and was joined by Tom Callahan and John Tarnacki. Dan Ogborne, the team's most improved player, supported the sophomore section.

1979 marked the tenth anniversary of Sayreville's Coach Pat Dineen, and the team's successful season "couldn't have been a better present." Although Mr.

Dineen admitted, "I enjoy offense, the challenge is putting the ball in the basket," he also stressed defense and the hustle that every team needs. What the team lacked in height, they made up in hustle and excellent defense which was highlighted by their fast breaks.

Overall, the players and coaches were pleased with the 1979 basketball season, especially their win against Carteret in the quarter finals of the County Tournament.

Dineen's 10th Season — A Success — Boys Reach Quarter Finals in Counties

Below Left: Increasing the Bomber lead, Vin Servedio swishes his foul shot. Bottom Left: Bottom: Mary Ann Seitas, Karyn Frezzi, Lisa Croasman, Steve Klimuszko, Sandy Georgas. Top: John Tarnacki, Ray Kreiger, Josh Delgado, Tom Lakomski, Jeff Kabat, Vin Servedio, Ralph Novak, Coach Dineen. Below Right: Outjumping his opponent, Ralph Novak puts the Bombers in control.



Boys' Varsity Basketball			
SWMHS	89	Edison	63
SWMHS	60	Carteret	74
SWMHS	50	East Brunswick	65
SWMHS	67	Madison Central	47
SWMHS	59	Perth Amboy	61
SWMHS	44	J. F. Kennedy	38
SWMHS	65	J. P. Stevens	29
SWMHS	41	Woodbridge	34
SWMHS	73	Colonia	49
SWMHS	83	Cedar Ridge	41
SWMHS	71	Edison	58
SWMHS	51	Carteret	63
SWMHS	53	East Brunswick	59
SWMHS	65	Madison Central	44
SWMHS	75	Perth Amboy	69
SWMHS	69	J. F. Kennedy	47
SWMHS	52	J. P. Stevens	42
SWMHS	47	Woodbridge	32
SWMHS	64	Colonia	70
SWMHS	71	Cedar Ridge	54
SWMHS	54	St. Mary's (County)	53
SWMHS	62	Carteret (County)	60
SWMHS	62	Colonia (County)	65

Final Record — 16-7

Underestimated Team Surprises Conference



"The season went much better than expected," exclaimed Coach Judy Sunski. "The girls didn't have much pressure on them because they were underestimated. The team surprised many people, however, finishing the season with a record of 15 wins and 5 losses, and taking second place in their conference.

A well-balanced attack proved to be the team's strong point. There were no "superstars" like last year; everyone shared in the scoring this season. The senior-dominated team was led by the hustle of co-captain Sue Malaspina and the improved play of Mona Hickson. Cindy Allman became the first freshman ever to earn a varsity letter.

Injuries hurt the team during the latter part of the season. Barb Hansel was out for

two weeks at mid-season for minor surgery. Sue Klein's sprained ankle kept her out for one week near the end of the year.

Although the team was eliminated in the first round of the county tournament, Coach Sunski was still pleased with their performance this season. As she pointed out, "They played well the whole season, and acted like a team both on and off the court."

Below Left: In the "basketball war" between Sayreville and East Brunswick, Sue Klein fires one up for two. Below: Coach Sunski delivers some last minute instructions before the team returns to the court. Bottom Left: After a thrilling victory over J. P. Stevens, the varsity squad begins their post-game celebration. Bottom Right: With an intense effort, Sue Malaspina saves a stray pass from going out of bounds.





Left: Coming off a fast break, Candy Zollinger goes in for a lay-up. Below: In a futile attempt to drive along the baseline, Barb Hansel fouls her opponent. Bottom Left: Bottom: Candy Zollinger, Mona Hickson, Cindy Allman. Top: Coach Sunski, Sue Malspina, Barb Hansel, Sue Klein, Lisa Rispoli.



Girls' Varsity Basketball		
SWMHS	47	Edison
SWMHS	36	Carteret
SWMHS	54	East Brunswick
SWMHS	60	Madison Central
SWMHS	66	Perth Amboy
SWMHS	42	Woodbridge
SWMHS	60	Colonia
SWMHS	43	J. F. Kennedy
SWMHS	58	J. P. Stevens
SWMHS	64	Colonia
SWMHS	51	Cedar Ridge
SWMHS	36	Edison
SWMHS	46	Carteret
SWMHS	33	East Brunswick
SWMHS	55	Madison Central
SWMHS	48	Perth Amboy
SWMHS	51	J. F. Kennedy
SWMHS	72	J. P. Stevens
SWMHS	28	Woodbridge
SWMHS	68	Cedar Ridge
SWMHS	33	J. F. Kennedy
SWMHS	61	Hoffman

Final Record 16-6

Unity Creates Strong Team

Junior Varsity teams often have problems because players are shuffled back and forth between JV and Varsity. The JV teams sometimes lack unity and a sense of team identification. However, as Coach Linda Smith noted, "This year our team worked as a unit. We had one of the strongest teams in the conference."

On the court, the team was led by juniors Cindy Ritter and Linda Almeida. Their play helped the girls to a final record of 17 wins and 3 losses including a victory over a tough East Brunswick team, which had not lost in three years.

In spite of their fine record, the team often had to come from behind to win. Coach Smith explained "there was an inability to get going in the beginning of a game . . . sometimes it would take until the second half before the team got into gear."

Looking back on the season, Coach Smith described it as "extremely successful." However, as one fan noted, "These girls work as hard as the varsity team, but they don't get the same recognition . . . It's a real shame."

Top Right: Looking for an outlet, Nancy McFeeley prepares to pass the ball. Right: Bottom: Darci DeWorth, Kathy Nebus, Tracy Tierny, Linda Almeida, Dawn Zollinger, Linda Stary. Top: Caroline McCurdy, Gina Bruno, Denise McGuire, Cindy Ritter, Anita Ryan, Denise Budny, Kim Sabine, Joan Crummy, Nancy McFeeley, Coach Smith. Bottom Right: During a time out, Coach Smith gives constructive criticism to the team. Below: While teammate Denise McGuire looks on, Joan Crummy attempts to add another two points to the Bombers' score.

Girls' JV Basketball

SWMHS	46	Edison	12
SWMHS	32	Carteret	18
SWMHS	53	East Brunswick	43
SWMHS	36	Madison Central	19
SWMHS	42	Perth Amboy	20
SWMHS	47	Woodbridge	36
SWMHS	40	Colonia	26
SWMHS	41	J. F. Kennedy	24
SWMHS	37	J. P. Stevens	50
SWMHS	42	Colonia	17
SWMHS	45	Cedar Ridge	35
SWMHS	38	Edison	26
SWMHS	38	Carteret	17
SWMHS	20	East Brunswick	40
SWMHS	40	Madison Central	26
SWMHS	39	Perth Amboy	29
SWMHS	34	J. F. Kennedy	25
SWMHS	49	J. P. Stevens	41
SWMHS	27	Woodbridge	42
SWMHS	58	Cedar Ridge	31

Final Record 17-3



Forfeits Result in Losing Season

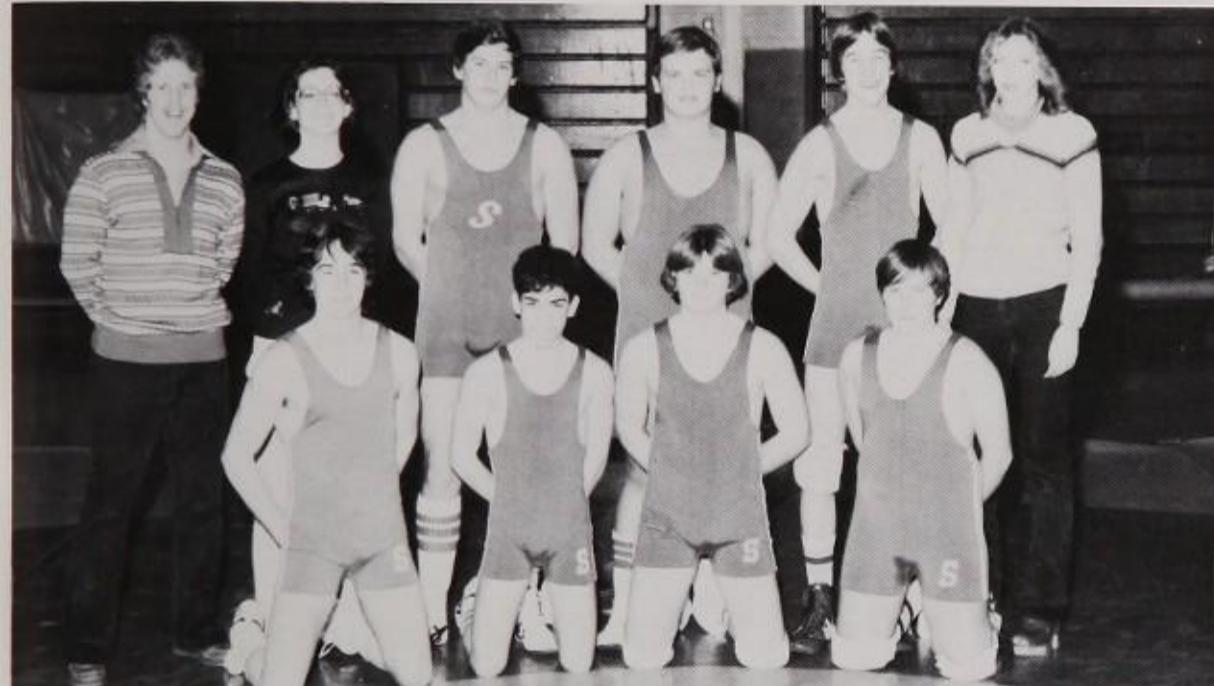
JV Wrestling		
SWMHS	27	North Brunswick
SWMHS	12	Bridgewater East
SWMHS	24	Woodbridge
SWMHS	18	J. F. Kennedy
SWMHS	18	South River
SWMHS	16	J. P. Stevens
SWMHS	0	East Brunswick
SWMHS	8	Madison Central
SWMHS	24	Edison
SWMHS	16	Colonia
SWMHS	22	Highland Park
SWMHS	4	Cedar Ridge
Final Record 1-11		

As often happens on a Junior Varsity team, the high point of the season occurs when a team member moves up to Varsity and makes a good showing. Rookie Coach Steve Fischer best remembered this season for the match Brian Bottomly wrestled varsity and pinned his opponent. Coach Fischer reminisced, "Brian stepped right in and filled our gap in the 148-lb. weight class. The team was very proud of him."

While events like that typified the team's "very positive attitude," Coach Fischer explained that, "We did not have enough wrestlers to fill every weight class. This meant that we had to forfeit many matches, putting us at a real disadvantage."

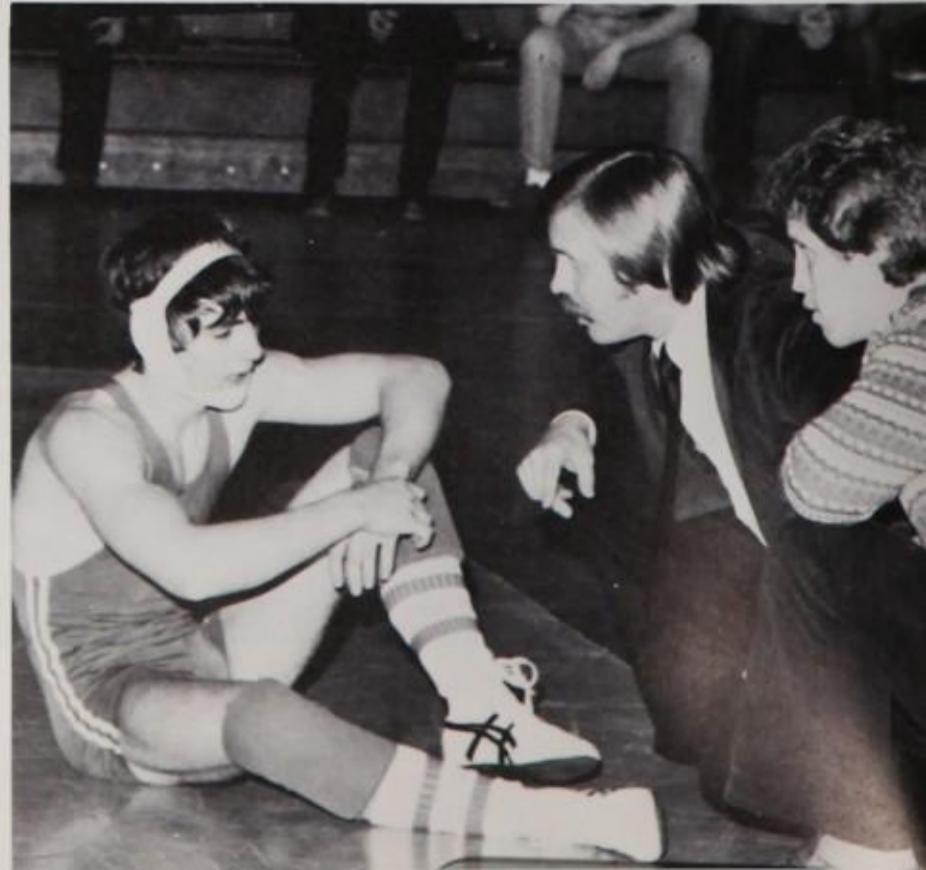
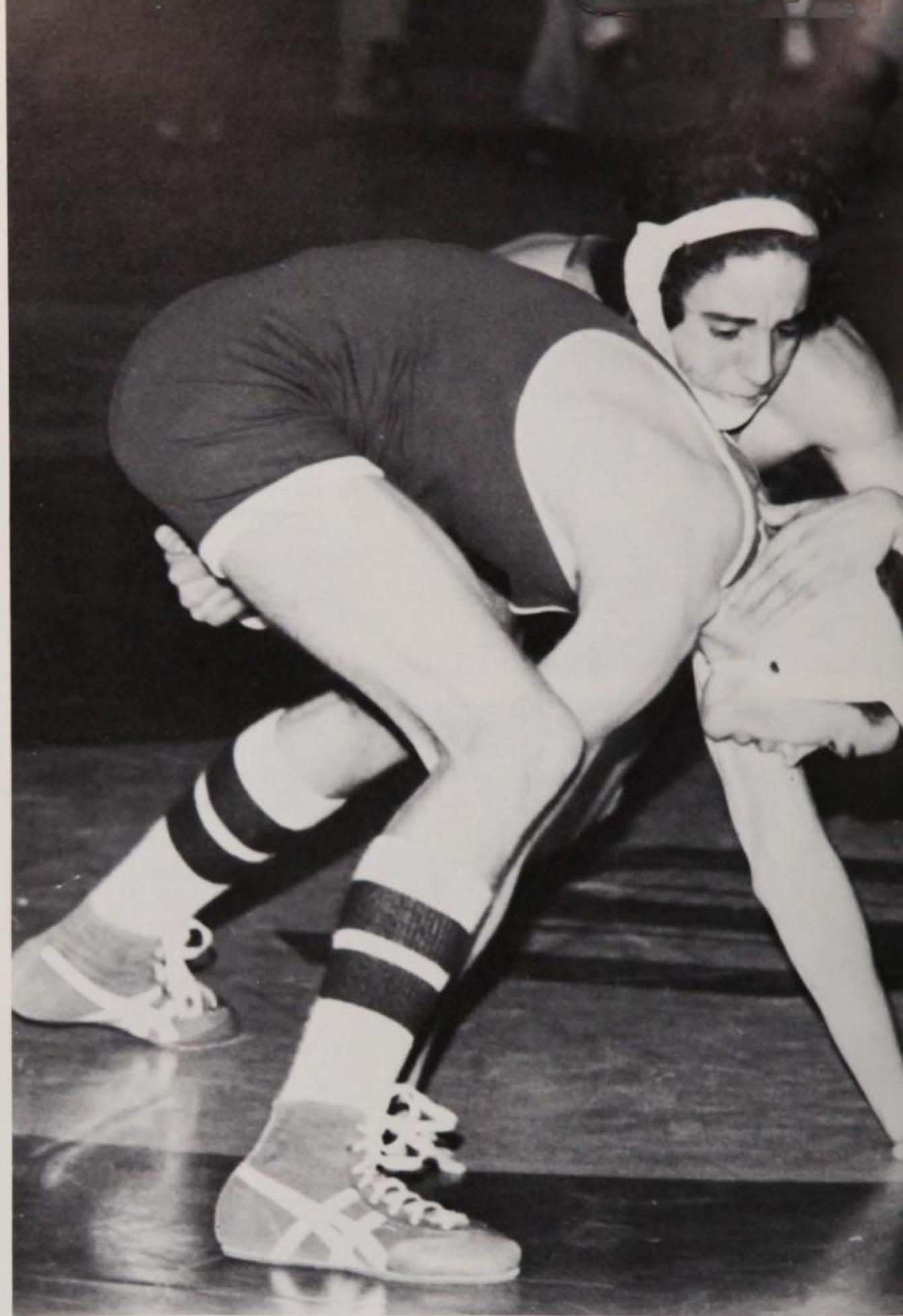
The team was led by the performances of Glenn Lazo and Randy Litz, and helped by the improved wrestling of Ziggy Koprowicz. Their efforts were not enough to overcome the lack of wrestlers, as reflected by the team's record of one win and nine losses. However, Coach Fischer was not disappointed. "I think they did very well for the number of boys that wrestled. Everyone did their best; I couldn't ask for any more than that."

Top Left: Randy Litz gets his opponent in a half-nelson position. Left: Bottom: Brian Jackson, Bill McKenny, Brian Bottomly, Bob Tovay. Top: Coach Fischer, Barbara McLaughlin, Glen Lazo, Ziggy Koprowicz, Randy Litz, Mandy Phillips. Bottom Left: After the whistle is blown, Brian Bottomly tries to get control of his opponent. Below: Coach Fischer offers encouragement to a wrestler between periods.



Right: In deep concentration, Tony Rodriguez tries to cradle his opponent. Bottom Right: Coaches Fischer and Zaleski discuss strategy with wrestler Mark Mahalick. Bottom Left: With great difficulty, Frank Redding tries to pin his 450 pound opponent.

Varsity Wrestling		
SWMHS	24	North Brunswick
SWMHS	6	Bridgewater East
SWMHS	12	Woodbridge
SWMHS	24	Perth Amboy
SWMHS	9	J. F. Kennedy
SWMHS	20	South River
SWMHS	7	J. P. Stevens
SWMHS	5	East Brunswick
SWMHS	24	Madison Central
SWMHS	10	Edison
SWMHS	34	Carteret
SWMHS	24	Colonia
SWMHS	27	Highland Park
SWMHS	16	Cedar Ridge
Final Record 2-12		39



In his first year as coach, former Sayreville wrestler Leonard Zaleski had a tough job. With only two seniors, Paul Letts and George Krall, the majority of the team was made up of underclassmen.

Although the team finished at 2-12, the coach was proud of the group's positive attitude. "The team never lost its confidence," he explained. "They had a desire to win that made them always do their best." He found more young wrestlers came out than expected, and their performances improved throughout the season. Juniors Mark Ryan and Frank Redding proved valuable in the higher weight classes, while sophomore Mark Mahalick took on lighter opponents. Coach Zaleski noted that although he was pleased with the number that came out for the team, they lost several matches because there were not enough wrestlers to fill each

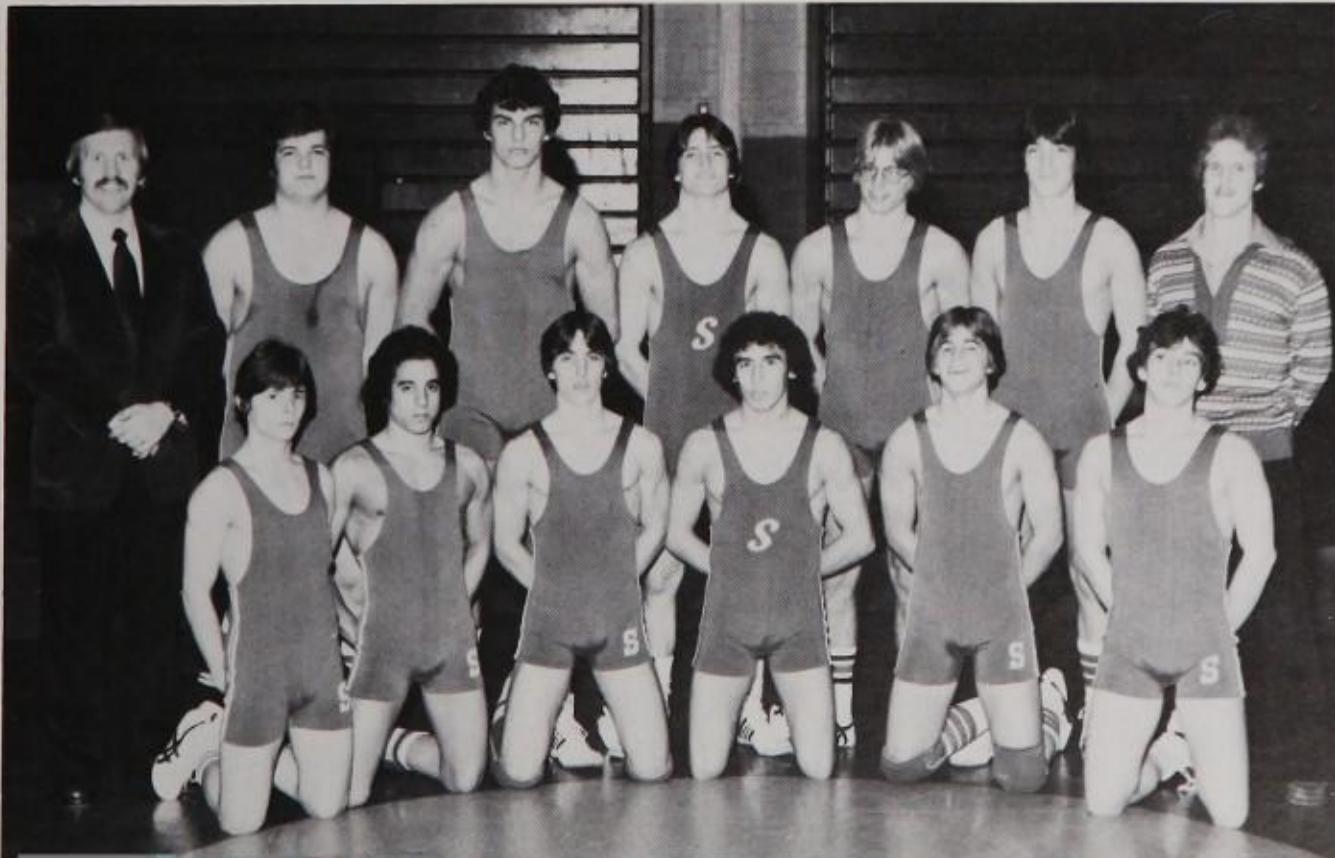
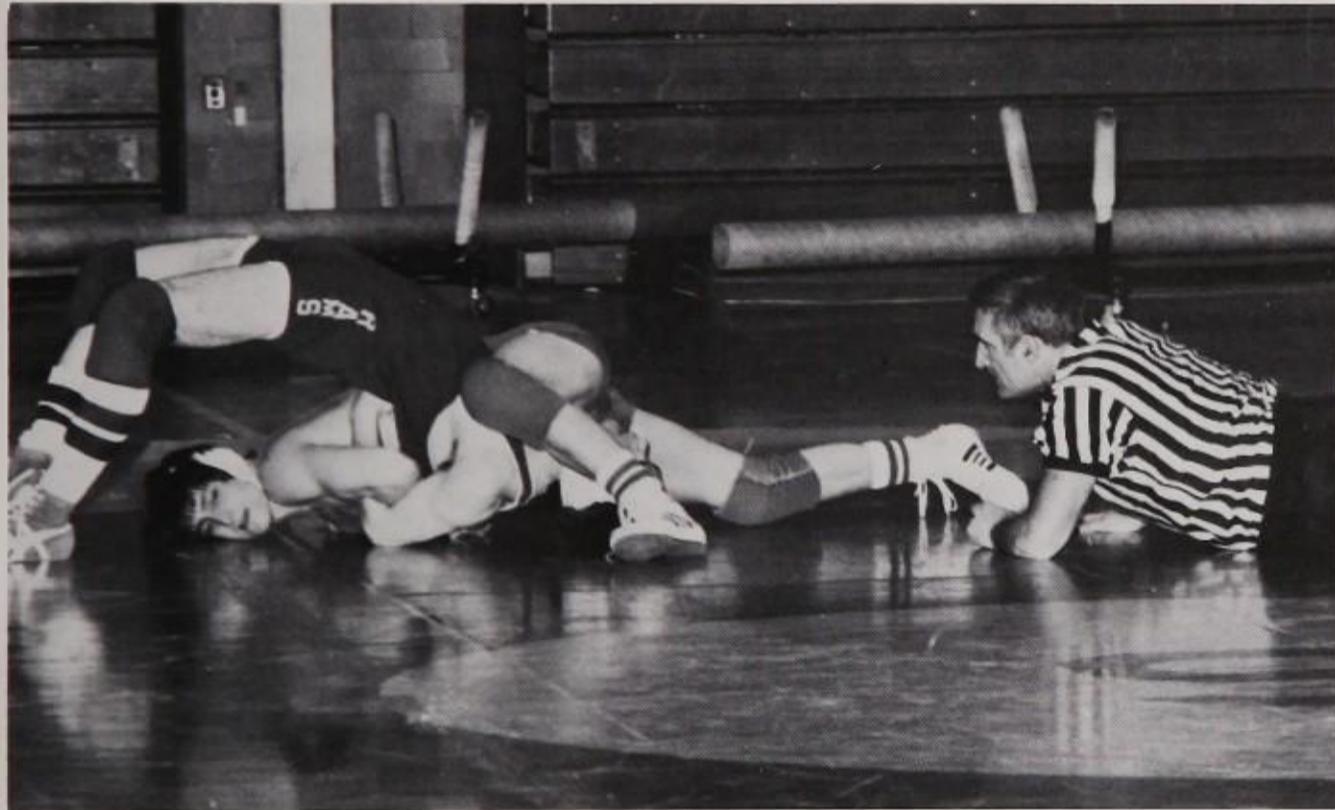
weight class.

The team's improvement was shown by late season wins over Carteret and Highland Park, and a close loss to Colonia. The defeat of Carteret was the biggest victory, as it was a close match, the final score being 34-28.

"We were really set back by Paul Letts' separated shoulder," commented the coach. "But we really can't complain. By the end of the season we were really going strong."

Below Left: In a match against South River, Paul Letts gets his opponent in a rather uncomfortable position. Bottom Left: Top: Coach Zaleski, Frank Redding, Mark Ryan, Paul Letts, George Krall, Doug Ryan, Coach Fischer. Below Right: Standing on the sideline, Mark Mahalick, Bob Seminaro and Dan Constantineau are amazed at the size of their teammate's opponent.

Grappler's Experience Losing Season — Unable to Fill All Weight Classes



Longo Breaks School Records!

Sayreville Sweeps East Brunswick Relays

When asked about the track team's advantage over last year, Coach Carney emphasized, "We were all a little older and that contributed to the great depth of the team." Anyone who's been following the track team would heartily agree with Coach Carney's statement. Almost all of the senior members of the team, male and female, have been involved in track and field since their early years at the Junior High School. This trend continues, too, as more and more underclassmen arrive at the high school ready for competition and improvement.

It was the experience of the senior tracksters and the enthusiasm of the underclassmen that proved to be the winning ingredients of a successful season. Highlights of the season were victories for the hurdle relay team in the county relays, and the capturing of the Boys' and Girls' East Brunswick relay title. The female members of the team set meet records in every event, and freshman John Kiernan set a new two mile record which was later broken by Joe Longo, who also set a record in

the mile.

The sprints and hurdles were dominated by seniors Rocco D'Antuono, Scott Unkel and juniors Kevin Shanley and A. J. Sabine. Charlie Klauder and John Koblos ran distance along with Keirnan and Longo. Female tracksters participated mainly in distance and high jump. According to Coach Carney, "Senior Loretta Weinman proved to be outstanding in the high jumps and low hurdles." The most improved athletes were sophomore Donna Gassbeck in the half mile and junior Mario Mascali in the shot put.

Although the team proved to be successful, the recurrence of illness and lack of proper track facilities were extremely detrimental.

Below Left: John Koblos heads a dominating Sayreville team around the track. Bottom Left: Showing good form, Tom Brady edges ahead in the hurdle race. Bottom Right: Illustrating the emergence of young women in track, Mary Jane Briody and Madelyn Noe lead in the field. Below: Weightman Scott McGrath puts the shot.





Left: Showing the pain of a hard race, Frank Devine edges out teammate Rocco D'Antuono at the finish line. Bottom Left: Front: Joe Ciprano, Joe Longo. Bottom: Liz DeBiase, Denise Kowoleski, Joyce Schenker, Julie Brady, Penny Larsen, Madelyn Noe, Elise Green, Judy Kryzkowski, Pam Lichtenstein, Loretta Weinman, Donna Gaasbeck, Ellen Briody, Kathy Russo, Amy Brent, Mary Jane Briody, Anna Vicino, Joann Samuel. Second: Coach Carney, Mary Heussner, Frank DeVine, Doug Jolly, Mark Powell, John Kiernan, Randy McArthur, Mike Beatrice, John Montafusco, Bob Serick, Bob Siminaro, Darren Russo, Brian Smith, Warren Luther, Dave Noe, Kevin Shanley, Scott Unkel, Glenn Soika, Dave Katko, Harry McGowan, Neil Trainer, Greg Faczak, Rocco D'Antuono, A. J. Sabine, Ken Moyle, Tom Rinaldi, Kevin McKenna, Charlie Rodski, Tom Brady, Steve Ruotilio, John Koblos, Dawn Howardson, Karen Colacichi, Donna Senkeleski, Coach Scorola. Top: Charlie Klauder, Terry Cooney, Steve Condiracci, Dan Baden, Brian Freid, Mario Mascali, Brian Teeter, John Deryn, Leo Walsh, Scott Hamma, Mark Jones, Todd McGrath, Scott McGrath, Gary Krolik, Mike Henderson, Brian Pritchard, Gary Wolf. Below: With a look of intensity, A. J. Sabine sprints for the finish line.



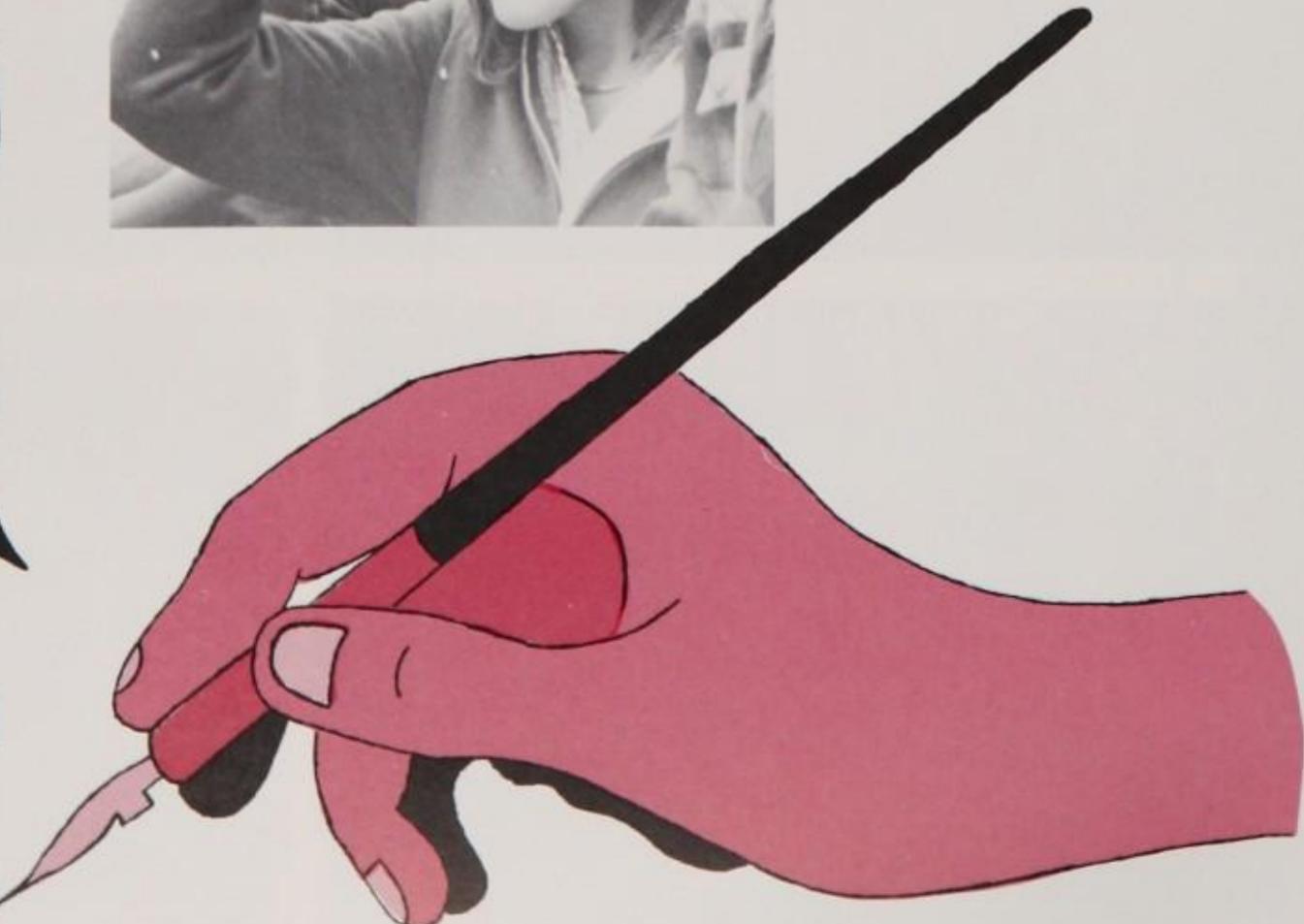
Winter Track			
SWMHS	51	South Brunswick	26
SWMHS	1st	East Brunswick Relays	
SWMHS	64	Colonia	13
SWMHS	58	North Brunswick	13
SWMHS	69	South River	8
SWMHS	42	Woodbridge	35
SWMHS	52	Madison Central	25
SWMHS	55	Carteret	25
SWMHS	33	East Brunswick	44
SWMHS	23.5	Edison	53.5
SWMHS	5th	County Relays	
SWMHS	46.6	J. F. Kennedy	30.3
SWMHS	76	Perth Amboy	1
SWMHS	13th	County Meet	
SWMHS	64	Cedar Ridge	13
SWMHS	39	J. P. Stevens	38

Final Record 11-2

S E N I O R S



Above: John Bouthillette, Steve Paul, and Mike Chrysanthopoulos. Below: Tracy Rupp.





Denise Bloodgood

We've been through it all! From 22 minute lunches at the Junior High to our first line soccer matches as Sophomores. And now it is over. The last few weeks wind down at an unreal speed. Our years at SWMHS have become a blurry mixture of sadness and joy. We leave it — but not behind. The memories each of us carry will forever be real, alive and vital.

Top Ten Honored



*Dan Luther
Valedictorian*



*JoAnn Mulcahy
Salutatorian*



Above: Senior Class Officers. Bottom: Debbie Richel, Vice Pres.; Grace Pohl, Pres.; Mary Lynn Sollecito, Treas. Top: Mr. Horvath, Karyn Frezzi, Sec'y; Mr. Doll, Gina Guerrieri, Sec'y; Mrs. Logan. Missing: Miss Kaminski. Left: Bottom, 3-6: Stephanie Maze, Stephenie Jones, Jackie Saltzman, Claudia Marchesani. Top, 7-10: Janise Meyertons, Jeanne Cassidy, Ed Yin, Bruce Mast.

Have you ever known what it's like to "just miss" an A, or to round the corner just in time to see your bus pulling away from the stop? Well, in terms of class rank, the students immediately behind the valedictorian and salutato-

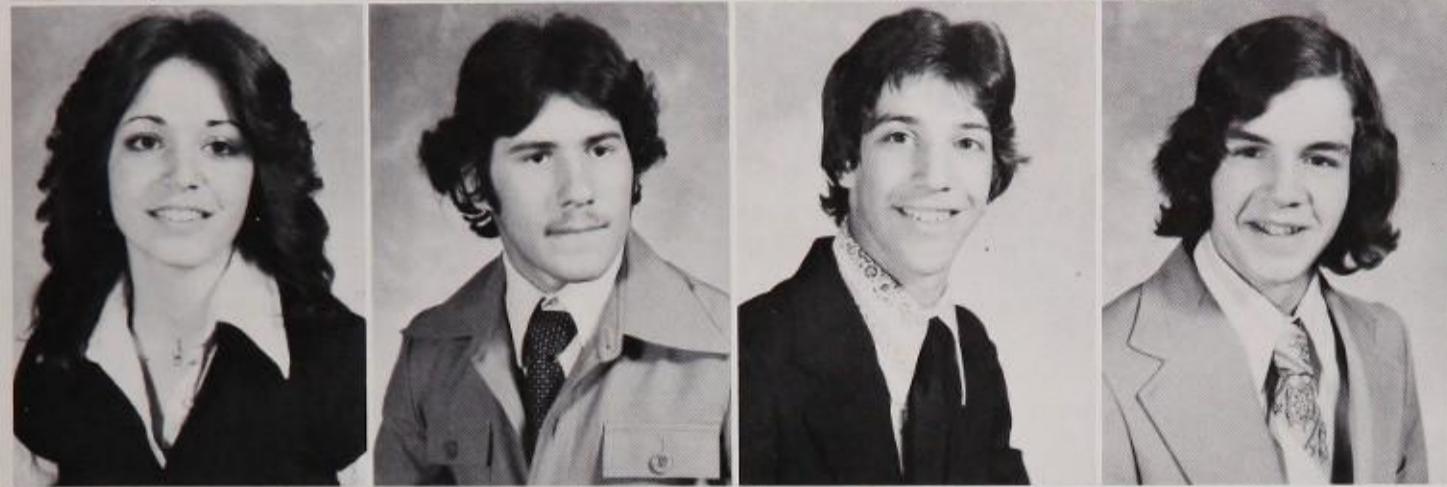
rian are often left like that; out in the cold with a fine school record and no recognition. *Quo Vadis* '79 has elected to include the number 3 through 10 rankings in addition to Valedictorian Dan Luther and Salutatorian JoAnn

Mulcahy.

This year's class rankings were phenomenally close. The grade point average for the student ranked tenth differed only by .31 of a point from that of the top ranked.



John Accurso
Judith M. Adams
Greg Thomas Aich
Doug Albert



Gina M. Alfonso
Lawrence Alster
Ray J. Amato
Doug Anderson



Keith R. Antonides
Laurie Applegate
Robin Armus
Elizabeth C. Ashe

JOHN ACCURSO: 1 Holly Dr., Parlin.
JUDITH ADAMS: 27 Fielek Terr., Parlin. Rifle Squad 2, Co-Capt. 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; *Images* 4; *Quo Vadis* Activities Editor 4.
GREG AICH: 17 Greenhill Ave., Parlin. Football 4.
DOUG ALBERT: 52 Albert Dr., Parlin. Football 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.
GINA ALFONSO: 17 Gavel Dr., Sayre.
LAWRENCE ALSTER: 25 Holly Dr., Parlin.
RAY AMATO: 28 Ash Terr., Parlin. Golf 3, 4.
DOUG ANDERSON: 9 Maple St., Parlin.
KEITH ANTONIDES: 78 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Football 2, 4; Football Statistician 2, 3; Chess Club 3, 4.
LAURIE APPLEGATE: 224 Kath St., So. Amboy.
ROBIN ARMUS: 7 Gillen Dr., Parlin. Color Guard 2; FTA 3; *Images* 3, Art Editor 4.
ELIZABETH ASHE: 10 Parkway Pl., Parlin. FBLA Pres. 2, 4.



On a windy afternoon, Cindy Tobias enjoys a soccer match.



CRYP Comes to Sayreville

George Washington University in the District of Columbia was the setting last August for the final lecture of the year offered by the Committee for Responsible Youth Politics. This seminar was meaningful because three Sayreville seniors, Ken Moyle, Dan Luther and JoAnn Mulcahy, were in attendance. They, along with four others from Middlesex County, were granted scholarships by CRYP.

What started like a fun weekend turned out to be two grueling days. There were infrequent breaks during the two seventeen hour lecture sessions. Meals were hurried and often cold. "Breakfast", related Dan Luther, "was soda and peanuts."

The most distressing fact for the three was that they did not see any

sites in Washington except the White House. JoAnn's greatest worry was there being no windows in the lecture room.

However, in the end, the three managed to pass the final exam (given in the wee hours of Monday morning). "Theoretically," according to Ken, "we are now qualified to go to a state, say Idaho, and run a bonafide youth campaign for a Senator."

Finally, during the fall, all this training was transformed into hard work. On November seventh, their efforts almost paid off in the best Republican effort in Middlesex County ever. Charles Wiley came within 2,800 votes of unseating eight term incumbent Ed Patten.

MARGARET BALLO: 17 Eisenhower Dr., Sayre.
JOHN BARBELLA: 13 Camden St., Parlin. FTA 2, 3, 4; *Echo Lites* 4.
MIKE BARFIELD: 22 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Soccer 3, 4.
JOHN BARTLINSKI: 18 Muth St., So. Amboy. Stage Crew 3, 4; DECA 4.
JULIE BEEBE: 67 Cedar Terr., Parlin.
MICHAEL BENTIVENGA: 66 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Football 2; Track 2, 4.
LAURE BENULIS: 12 Cori St., Parlin. Multi-Media Club 2; *Echo Lites* 3.
JOAN BENZINGER: 19-17 Ernston Rd., Parlin. Spanish Club 2.
FAITH BERECKSKY: 96 Roosevelt Blvd., Parlin. Library Council 3.
TRACY BERG: 92 Weber Ave., Sayre.
JOSEPH BILDER: 32 Heston Ave., So. Amboy.

THOMAS BIRMINGHAM: 8 Milliken Rd., Parlin. *Echo Lites* 2, 3, 4.
ALLAN BLACK: 11 Dusko Dr., Parlin.
DENISE BLOODGOOD: 236 Olsen St., So. Amboy. *Images* 4.
KEVIN BLOODGOOD: 4 Fairview Ave., So. Amboy. Band 2, 3, 4.
KIM BOOTH: 43 Harrison St., Sayre.
RENE BOEHM: 7 Winkler Rd., Sayre.
JOHN BOUTHILLETTE: 64 Washington Rd., Sayre. German Club 2, 3; Soccer 2, Capt. 3, 4; Winter Track 3.
JANE BOWIE: 24 Heston Ave., So. Amboy. *Echo Lites* 3; Library Council, Sec'y. 4.
WARREN BRADBURY: 594 Main St., Sayre.
BOB BRAND: 31 Lee Ave., So. Amboy. Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.



Rene J. Boehm



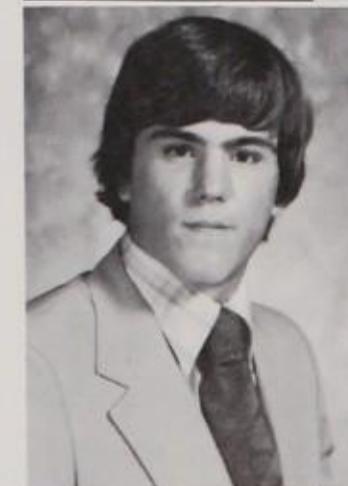
John P. Bouthillette



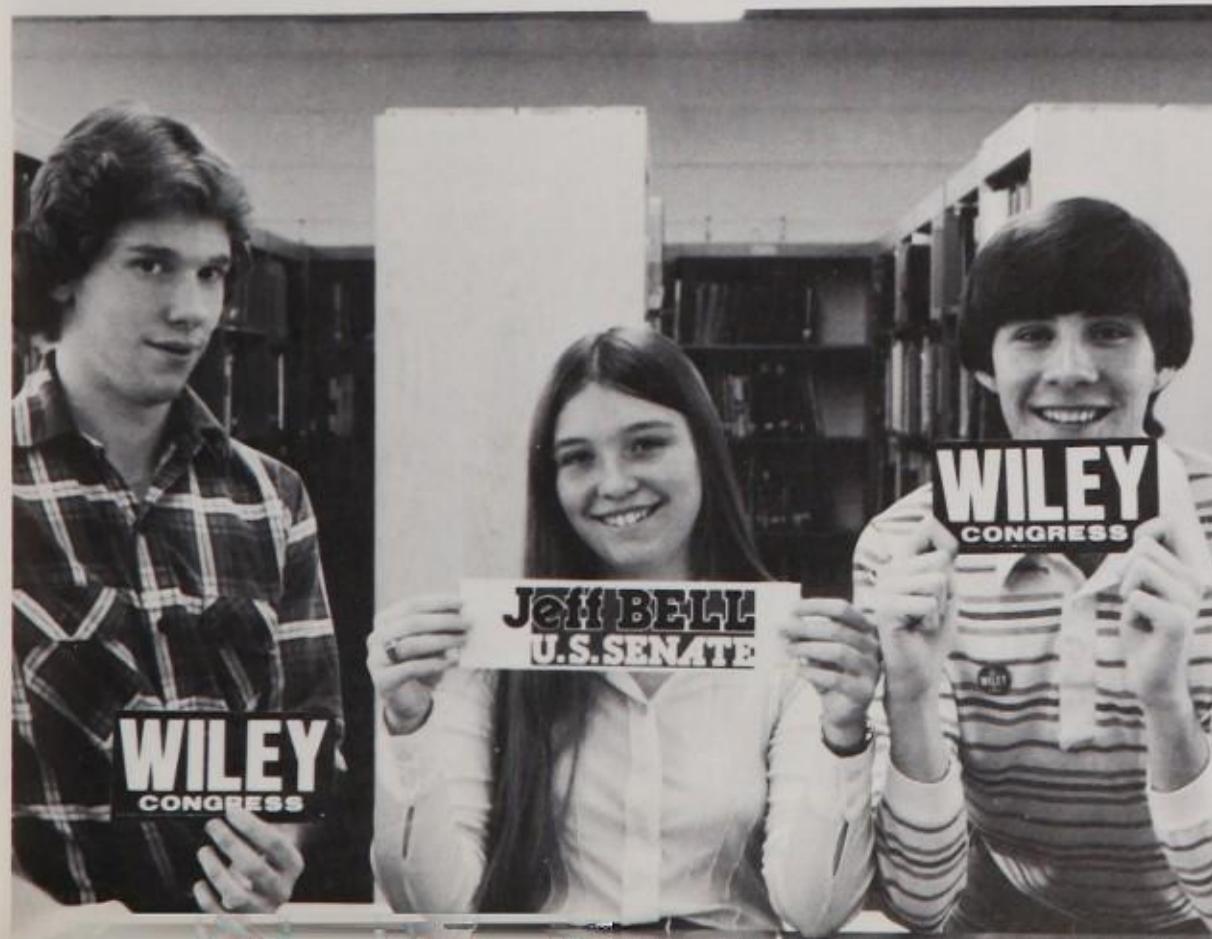
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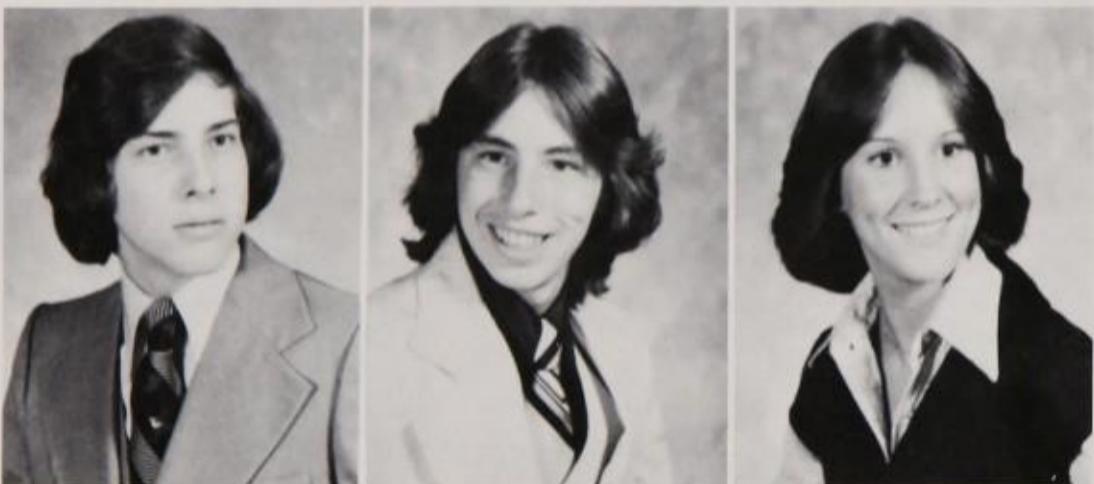


Left: Ken Moyle, JoAnn Mulcahy, and Dan Luther proudly display campaign literature.

Seniors Hurry to the Altar: Mock Wedding



Greg Brego
Charles Breitweiser
Karen Harding Brent



GREG BREGO: 14 Columbia Pl., Parlin.
CHARLES BREITWEISER: 11 Vincent St., Parlin.
KAREN BRENT: 14 Crescent Ave., So. Amboy. Student Council 2, Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track, Co-Capt. 2, 3, 4; FNA Sec'y. 3; NHS 3, Vice Pres. 4; Chorus 3, 4; Spring Musical 4; Jersey Girls' State Delegate 3.
ANDREW BRERETON: 60 Creamer Dr., Sayre. German Club 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Spring Track 2, 3, 4.
THOMAS BRIEN: 60 Creamer Dr., Sayre. German Club 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Spring Track 2, 3, 4.
MARY JANE BRIODY: 54 Cori St., Parlin. Chorus 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; FNA 3; Student Council 3, Pres. 4; Jr. Class Treas. 3.
BETH BROCATO: 80 Holly Dr., Parlin. Chorus 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4.
JUNE BRODNIAK: 13 Stevenson St., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Pep Club 4.
BEVERLY BROWN: 4 Terrace Pl., So.

Amboy.
JOHN BRUNO: 18 University Pl. Parlin.
CHERYL BRYS: 143 Standiford Ave., Sayre.
FRANK BUKOW: 13 Fielek Terr., Parlin.
AUGUST BUONAIUTO: 26 Buttonwood Dr., Parlin. Golf 3, 4.
LINDA BURGERMEISTER: 37 Campbell Dr., Parlin. Band Front 3, 4; German Club 3, Treas. 4; Math Club Treas. 3, 4; GHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
ROBERT BURKE: 3 Nimitz Pl., Sayre. Baseball 2, 3, 4.
GREG BURNS: 27 Elm Terr., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4.
ANDREA BURRELL: 31 Marcia St., Parlin. Twirling 3; *Images* 4; Student Council 4.
KAREN BUSINSKI: 39 Cedar Terr., Parlin. French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 4.
LINDA CALLAHAN: 38 Fanwood Dr., Sayre. Cheerleading 3, 4; GHS 4.
TIM CALLAHAN: 14 DuPont St., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4.
JOE CANDELORA: 60 Such St., Sayre.
MARIA CANNATA: 25 Wick Dr., Sayre. Cheerleading 3; FSA 4.
JODY CAPUTO: 85 Pinetree Dr., Parlin.

During a typical day in the Marriage and Family course, which is taught by Mrs. Newton, family relationships, dating customs, budgeting, and other aspects of marriage are discussed. But on November 6, something different was planned: a mock wedding.

The room was decorated realistically with paper flowers and bells. In the rear of the room punch and doughnuts were served at the conclusion of the ceremony. Chairs were arranged similar to pews in a church, with the Justice of the Peace, Bridget Eska, at the head. Class members were the invited guests, all being escorted to their seats by usher Rudy Rella. Dr. Parnell and Miss Sowa were among the invited guests.

When everyone was seated, the groom, Mike Krainski and the best man Ralph Jurkiewicz, walked to the side of Bridget. As the Wedding March sounded, bridesmaids Colleen Vogel and Della Marie Truppo started the procession. They were followed by the maid of honor, Joyce Roman and the bride, Debbie Conway.

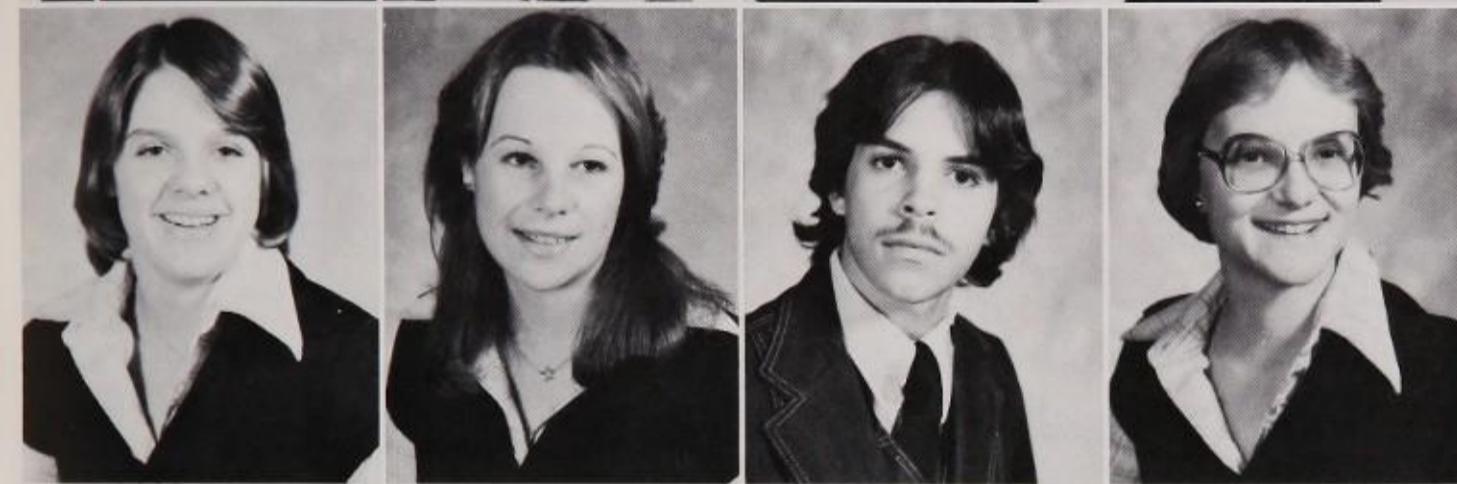
Bridget then concluded the wedding ceremony pronouncing Mike and Debbie husband and wife. Wedding rings were to be exchanged, but for unknown reasons, the bride and groom hastily walked back down the aisle, forgetting this symbolic ritual. Despite the mix-up, everyone enjoyed themselves. The participants in the wedding were selected on a volunteer basis except the groom, who said he was chosen. The bride quickly retorted "not by me."

After the reception, the class began working on a budget for the newly married couple. If the couple is financially incompatible, a divorce may be possible. Despite the mock wedding, it was found that our school is not progressive enough to chance a mock honeymoon.

Top Left: At her Mock wedding, Debbie Conway is escorted down the aisle by her 'father', Tom Lakomski.



Andrew Brereton
Thomas A. Brien
Mary Jane Briody
Beth A. Brocato



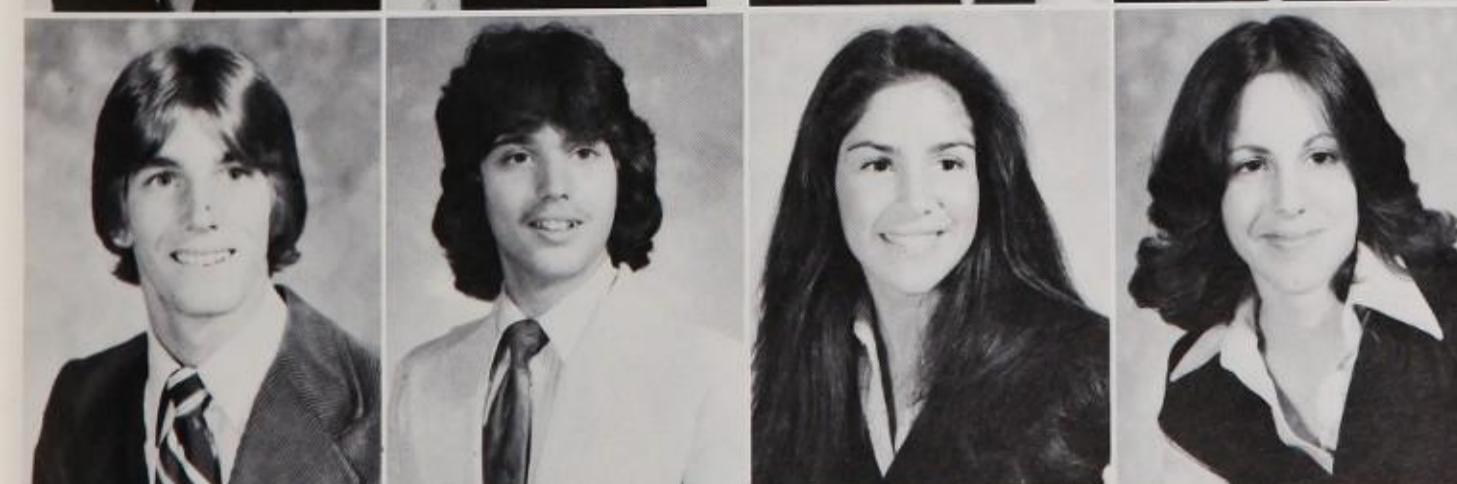
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Beverly Brown
John Bruno
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Frank Bukow
August Buonaiuto
Linda G. Burgermeister
Robert J. Burke



Greg Burns
Andrea Burrell
Karen Businski
Linda Callahan



Tim Callahan
Joe Candelora
Maria Cannata
Jody Caputo

Give Her Regards to Broadway



Anthony Carlo



June Carnegie



David Carney



Anita Carstens



Sue Casano

Nancy Casazza

Jeanne M. Cassidy

Francine Christina Castronovo

ANTHONY CARLO: 46 Kierst St., Parlin. Wrestling Mgr. 2.
 JUNE CARNEGIE: 16 Raritan Ave., So. Amboy. Class V. Pres. 2; Class Pres. 3; Costume Crew 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4.
 DAVID CARNEY: 1700 Old Cheesequake Rd., Parlin.
 ANITA CARSTENS: 102 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. French Club 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Color Guard 4.
 SUE CASANO: 3 Florence Dr., Parlin. Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Co-op Club 4.
 NANCY CASAZZA: 4 Stevenson St., Parlin. Paint-N-Powder 2; Drill Team 3, 4; Stage Crew 3; *Quo Vadis* 3.
 JEANNE CASSIDY: 82 Haven Terr., Parlin. Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2; *Dramatis Personae* 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; *Images* 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; S.H.S. 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3, Curriculum Editor 4; Stage Crew 3; Fall Drama 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Concert Chorus 4.
 FRANCINE CASTRONOVO: 31 Adam Blvd., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4.
 ALISON CENCI: 58 Price St., Sayre.
 WILLIAM CERTO: 3407 Washington Rd., Parlin. Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Rock Ensemble 2, 4; Wrestling Mgr. 2, 3, 4; *Dramatis Personae* 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus

3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3; Spring Musical 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4.
 KEN CHANCE: 24 Evelyn Terr., So. Amboy.
 THERESA CHERNEY: 6 Frederick Pl., Parlin. Spring Track 2; Color Guard 2, 3, 4; *Images* 2.
 JANICE CHIAVACCI: 120 Albert Dr., Parlin. Spring Track 3, 4.
 CHARLES CHIMINITZ: 100 Luke St., So. Amboy.
 LIN JEN CHOW: 4 Sioux Pl., Parlin.
 MICHAEL CHRYSANTHOPOULOS: 75 Marsh Ave., Sayre. Soccer 3, 4; French Club 3.
 CHRISTOPHER CIESLARCZYK: 278 Washington Rd, Sayre.
 NICHOLAS CINNIRELLA: 8 Wick Dr., Sayre.
 RANDY CIPRICH: 39 Price St., Parlin. Gymnastics 2, 3.
 JOHN CLARK: 52 Joyce Pl., Parlin.
 PATRICIA CLUNE: 19 So. Minnisink Ave., Parlin.
 GARY COHEN: 2 Piech Pl., Sayre. Wrestling 2, 3.
 DEBRA COLACICHI: 17 Gillen Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Band Aide 2; Field Hockey 3, Capt. 4; NHS 3, 4; FTA 3, Treas. 4; *Quo Vadis* 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4.

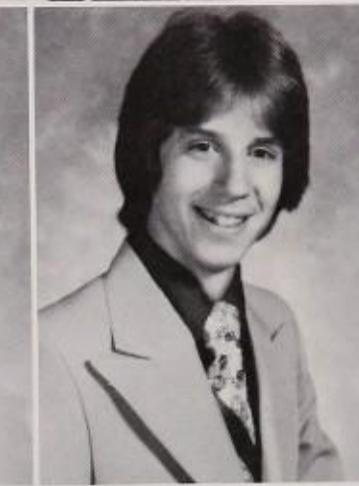


Cindy Johnson

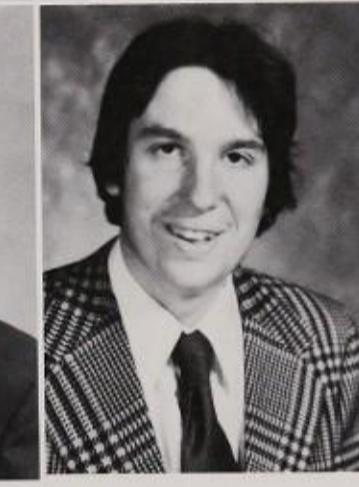




Alison Christine Cenci
William P. Certo
Ken F. Chance
Theresa Cherney



Janice Lynn Chiavacci
Charles V. Chiminitz
Lin Jen Chow
Michael Anthony Chrysanthopoulos



Christopher R. Cieslarczyk
Nicholas Cinnirella
Randy Ciprich
John P. Clark



Patricia Clune
Gary E. Cohen
Debra Colacichi

Many people express awe and often envy of actors while watching a Broadway production. Cindy Johnson, a senior, has left behind her seat in the audience to pursue her dreams. "I'd like to make it big and dance on Broadway," she reveals with a smile. Cindy has been dancing for eight years and finds great reward in her full life, hurried as it often becomes.

At the present time she attends classes three nights a week to receive instruction in ballet and modern dance.

Ballet is her first love, so Cindy decided to postpone college a year or so while she ventures a possible career. Always geared toward Broadway, she has diversified her time and taken lessons in many areas. Several years ago voice lessons began to supplement her dancing.

Cindy's desire for a Broadway career comes from actual experience with the stage. The director of her dancing school formed a semi-professional company called American Dance Theatre of New Jersey. They

have performed in many recitals and benefits including the Hand-in-Hand program at Middlesex College.

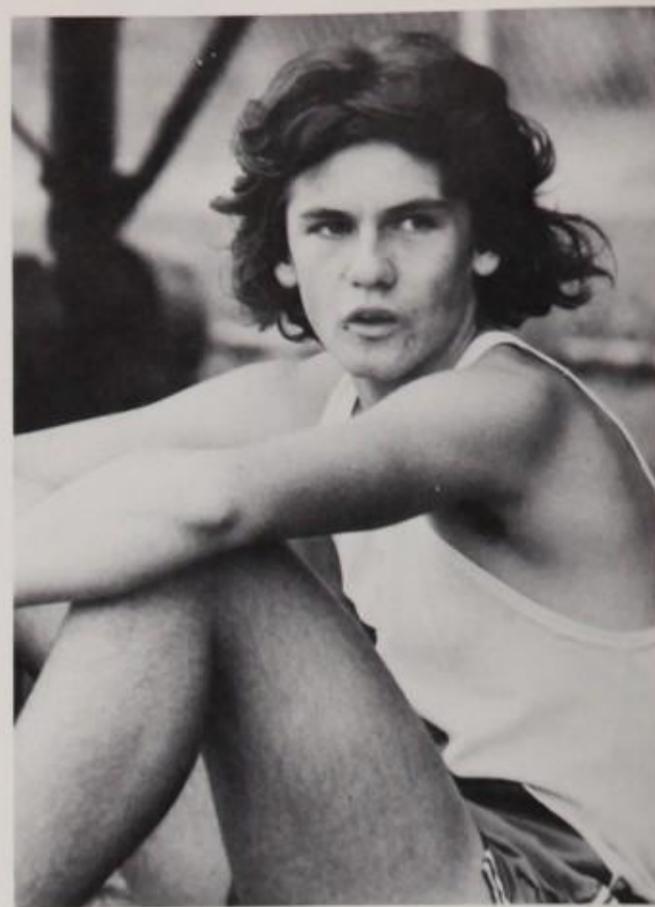
While many students hold down jobs solely to obtain pocket money, Cindy discovered a job that allows her to use her dancing talent: as "Miss Cindy" she instructs classes of three to five year old children at a Day Care Center.

On her way to what she hopes will be a lifetime vocation, Cindy has already realized many of the hopes she has held for many years.

ROBIN COLLIER: 18 Eulner St., So. Amboy. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, Sec'y 3, 4; *Images* 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3; Chorus 3, 4; GHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
 JEANNE COMAN: 842 Upper Main St., So. Amboy.
 DAVID CONLON: 4 School Dr., Parlin.
 DANIEL CONSTANTINEAU: 150 Madison St., So. Amboy. Wrestling 3, 4.
 BRIAN COOK: 115 Roosevelt Blvd., Parlin.
 JUANITA COSTELLO: 121 Coolidge Ave., Parlin.
 JACQUELINE COUGHLIN: 15-23 Skytop Gardens, Parlin. *Dramatis Personae* 2; Stage Crew 2, 4; Chorus 3; Marching Band 3, 4; SHS 3, 4.
 GLENN COWAN: 40 Creamer Dr., Sayre. Cross Country 2; Golf 3, 4.
 DARLEEN COYLE: 36 Coyle St., Parlin. Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2; NHS 3, 4.
 GEORGE COYLE: 54 Price St., Sayre. Football Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club Pres. 4.



Robin Ann Collier



Brian Anthony Cook
 Juanita Costello
 Jacqueline Coughlin

Glenn Cowan
 Darleen Debbie Coyle
 George Coyle

Top: After a long, hard meet, Charlie Klauder catches his breath. Above: Shivering in the cold gym, Sharon Siarniak awaits dismissal. Opposite Page: PSAT Award winners John Klein, Andy Brereton, Dan Luther, Dave King, and Pam Lichtenstein discuss an article in *Newsweek*.

PSAT Award Winners



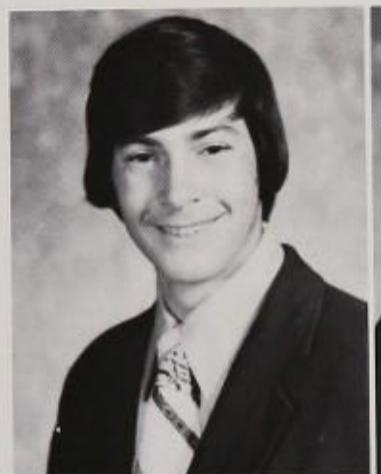
Mark Coyle



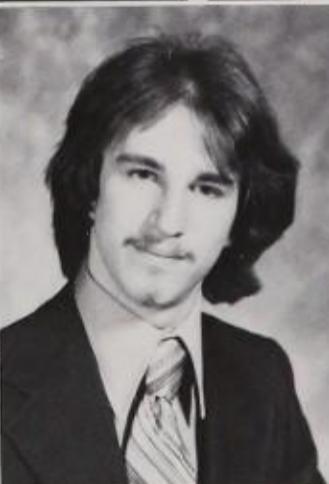
Jeri Ann Crespo

For most college bound juniors, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which measures verbal and mathematical ability, is a prerequisite for the SAT. But for Andrew Brereton, David King, Dan Luther, John Klein, Pam Lichtenstein and Donna Mahn, their PSAT meant recognition and a reward in the form of the National Merit Scholarship Commended Student Award.

This award was presented to those students whose scores were within the top five percent of the nation.



Robert A. Cuomo
Linda Cusanelli
Cynthia Cutrona



Rick Cyr
Al Czarnecki
Diane Maria D'Ambra

MARK COYLE: 7 Maple St., Parlin. Football 2.

JERI CRESPO: 10 Eric Ct., Parlin. *Echo Lites* Finance Editor 3.

ROBERT CUOMO: 13 Carter Pl., Parlin. Football 2, 3; Baseball 4.

LINDA CUSANELLI: 81 Smullen St., Sayre. CYNTHIA CUTRONA: 76 William St., Old Bridge. *Images* 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Math Club 3; Treas. 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry League 3; NHS 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3; Business Mgr. 4; *Echo Lites* 4.

RICH CYR: 3 Kierst St., Parlin. Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4.

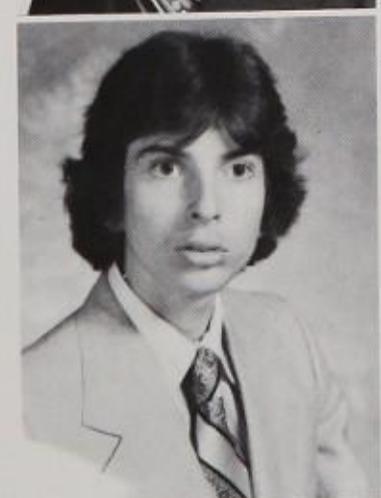
AL CZARNECKI: 71 Hart St., Sayre.

DIANE D'AMBRA: 46 Buttonwood Dr., Parlin. Spring Track 3.

MICHAEL DANDORPH: 35 Willow St., So. Amboy.

ROCCO D'ANTUONO: 466 Main St., Sayre. Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

DOMINIC D'ARPA: 39 Kendall Dr., Parlin.



Michael D. Dandorph
Rocco D'Antuono
Dominic D'Arpa

Adventurers Explore New Mexico

In July, 1978, three seniors from SWMHS participated in a unique experience. Bill Fitting, David King, and John Klein took an unforgettable trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. There, with boys from all across the U.S., they participated in a backpacking trip of about 70 miles, although they agreed, "that was the direct distance. The trails wound around quite a bit, making the total distance more like 110 miles." Dave added, "Everyone had to carry a pack with his personal gear, plus a tent, food and other crew gear. It added up to about 40 lbs."

Although much of their time was

spent backpacking, each day's camp offered other activities such as rock climbing, lumberjacking and burro packing. "I think that the rock climbing was the most exciting possibly because of the element of danger there," said John. Bill remembered "packing the burros, then repacking them, then finally dragging the burros along."

Each of the boys received a personal impression from their adventure. Bill felt he learned many new outdoor skills. "Now, should the situation arise, I could survive comfortably without any modern-day conveniences." He

also enjoyed meeting people from all parts of the country. Dave was impressed with the friendliness of the people. "There was a friendly comradery among the natives and the hikers. That, and the natural surroundings, gave me a very leisurely feeling." John felt that he learned much about himself from the experience. "We were away for a total of three weeks. During that time you had to do everything for yourself or it didn't get done."

Perhaps John best summed up the attitude of the boys, saying "New Mexico was so beautiful . . . pictures; it must be experienced."



Jamie Anne DaSilva
Steve J. Dauda
Jeff Decker
John P. DeFilippis

Joseph Anthony DelDuca
Josh Delgado
Diana DelGuercio
Donna M. Delia

Edward A. Delmotte

Robert DeLucia

John C. DeMild

Left: Loretta Weinman, Pam Lichtenstein, and Kathy Russo work diligently on the Student Council Homecoming Float.



John J. Deryn
Phillip DeSpirito
Gregory Devine
John Devlin



Catherine deVries
Karen DiBenedetto
Anthony Fred DiPaolo
Stephen R. Dix

JAMIE DASILVA: 15 Fredrick Pl., Parlin.
STEVE DAUDA: 148 Marsh Ave., Sayre.
Band 2, 3, 4.
JEFF DECKER: 17 Surrey Lane, Parlin.
Soccer 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, Chemistry
League 3.
JOHN DEFILIPPIS: 15 Hilltop Ave., So.
Amboy. Concert Band 2; *Echo Lites* 2;
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Jazz-Rock Ensemble 3; Pit
Band 3; Fall Drama 3; *Images* Short Story
Editor 3.
JOSEPH DELDUCA: 83 Holly Dr., Parlin.
Chess Club 2, 3.
JOSH DELGADO: 3 Creamer Dr., Sayre.
Basketball 3, 4; Golf 3.
DIANA DELGUERCIO: 23 Driftwood Dr.,
Parlin. Chorus 3, 4; Stage Crew 3; Spanish
Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3.
DONNA DELIA: 20 Frederick Pl., Parlin.
EDWARD DELMOTTE: 141 Marsh Ave.,
Sayre.
ROBERT DELUCIA: 33 Eugene Blvd., So.
Amboy.
JOHN DEMILD: 151 Standiford Ave.,
Sayre. Baseball 2, 3; Football 3; Wrestling
2.

JOHN DERYN: 26 So. Pulaski Ave., Sayre.
Football 2, 3, 4.
PHILLIP DESPIRITO: 58 Such St., Parlin.
Chess Club 3, 4; Chemistry League 3;
Chorus 3, 4; Stage Crew 4; Math Club 3, V.
Pres. 4; Spring Musical 3, 4.
GREGORY DEVINE: 32 Elm Terr., Parlin.
French Club 3, 4.
JOHN DEVLIN: 93 Albert Dr., Parlin. Foot-
ball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.
CATHERINE deVRIES: 149 Boehmhurst
Ave., Sayre. Pep Club 2, V. Pres. 3, 4; Biol-
ogy Club 2, 3; Chemistry League 3; French
Club 3; Paint and Powder 4; Color Guard
2, 3, 4.
KAREN DI BENEDETTO: 120 Coolidge
Ave., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Con-
cert Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Cho-
rus 3, 4; Math Club, Sec'y 3, 4; Chess Club
3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; *Echo Lites* 3.
ANTHONY DIPAOLO: 52 Jensen Rd.,
Sayre. Basketball 4.
STEPHEN DIX: 1 Whitehead Ave., Sayre.



Above: Karen Kozinski looks for a friend at a crowded football game. Left: Enjoying their natural surroundings, John Klein, Dave King, and Bill Fitting remember their exciting summer.



GAIL DOBRINSKI: 15 Muth St., So. Amboy.
MARY BETH DODGE: 28 Deerfield Rd., Parlin. Paint and Powder 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; *Images* 3; F.S.A. 4.
MAUREEN DOHERTY: 114 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Drill Team 2, 3.
JIM DOMINO: 7 Robert Cir., So. Amboy.
DEBBIE DONAHUE: 10 Albert Dr., Parlin. Girl's Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 4; Basketball Club, Sec'y 3, Pres. 4; Girl's Cross Country Manager 4.
KAREN DOYLE: 3287 Washington Rd., Parlin.
EUGENE DUGGAN: 85 Woodland Ave., So. Amboy.
ARLEEN DUNWALD: 30 5th St., Sayre. Marching Band 2, 3; Color Guard 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4.
BILL DURRUA: 33 Joyce Pl., Parlin.
BOB DVORSKY: 27 Evelyn Terr., So. Amboy.
RON DZIEKAN: 5 Thomas St., Sayre. *Echo Lites*.
EDWARD EARLE: 77 Woodland Ave., So. Amboy.
SUSAN EARLE: 77 Woodland Ave., So. Amboy. Chorus 3, 4.
DARYL ECK: 29 Coolidge Ave., Parlin. Spring Track 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Field

Hockey 3; *Quo Vadis* 3; Stage Crew 3, 4.
NANCY EDGINGTON: 14 Lily St., Parlin. Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Spanish Club Treas. 3, 4; Chorus 3; Math Club 3.
PETER ELAQUA: 98 Pinetree Dr., Parlin.
BETTY ANN ENGLISH: 99 Harding Ave., Parlin. FBLA 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; *Echo-Lites* 2; French Club 3; FNA 3, 4.
BRIDGET ESKA: 96 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Drill Team 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Chorus 3; FTA 4; Stage Crew 3, 4.
LYNN FANOK: 46 Weber Ave., Sayre.
GLENN FARFEL: 80 Cedar Terr., Parlin. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4.
JOANNE FARLEY: 24 Furman Ave., Sayre. Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4.
CHARLES FAUCI: 24-7 Skytop Gardens, Parlin.

Gail Marie Dobrinsky
Mary Beth Dodge
Maureen A. Doherty
Jim Domino



Debbie Donahue
Karen Doyle
Eugene Duggan
Arleen M. Dunwald

Bill Durrua
Bob Dvorsky
Ron Dziekan
Edward Earle

Drum Majorette Receives Recognition



Left: Filled with great pride, Mr. Brindza presents Robin Collier with her first place trophy. Opposite Page: Mike Mosakowski and George Krall break for lunch.

Though more or less taken for granted at football games, the band managed to turn quite a few heads this year thanks to drum majorette, Robin Collier.

While other drum majors have stood on the sidelines to conduct, Robin took it upon herself to conduct from a platform placed in the center of the band's formation. This enabled her to see the drum section more clearly and her commands and cues were distinctly understood.

Robin became drum majorette after

competing with five other students for the position. Her colleague, Rick Cyr, was also chosen to be a drum major. The criteria by which they were judged included leadership and ability to conduct. In addition to being chosen as a drum major, Rick was also lead trumpet player for the band, and he found that his time for conducting was cut into because of this. Robin, who plays both saxophone and clarinet chose to devote her time entirely to conducting. She admitted "I prefer to be a drum majorette because I have more author-

ity. It allows me to be more creative."

For Robin there have been many rewarding moments as a drum majorette. One of these occurred at a Fireman's Parade where Mr. Brindza entered the band in competition unbeknown to them. At the end of the parade, Robin learned that she had been judged "Best Appearing Drum Majorette" and for her performance was awarded a trophy. Looking back Robin intimates "I was shocked to receive the trophy, but at the same time I felt indescribably happy."



Susan Pauline Earle
Daryl Eck

Nancy Edgington
Peter Elacqua

Betty Ann English
Bridget Eska

Lynn Fanok
Glenn Farfel

Joanne C. Farley
Charles J. Fauci

Trichoptosis Attacks Student Body

Timothy Fee
Suzanne M. Fehr
Tony Felicetta
Rich Ferenci



Robert D. Fisher
William P. Fitting
Jimmy Fitzgerald
Rob Flanagan

Susan Fleming
Helen M. Fletcher
Robert Paul Florenzie
Lisa L. Ford

Sandy Forster
Bill Franey
Barry Frank
Ken Freid

If you were informed that you were a victim of "Trichoptosis," what would your reaction be? Panic? A visit to a specialist on tropical diseases? Actually, trichoptosis can be found on the heads of most people, as it is the scientific term for split ends.

Biology and chemistry are a part of the Beauty Culture training that almost no one associates with it. "Washing and setting hair is only a small part of what is taught," relates Mrs. Herasymchuck, first year teacher of the course. Geared toward the student who wishes to make a career of hairdressing, the course material covers all that is required for the state licensing exam as well as practical experience. It is a demanding and extensive curriculum that involves knowledge of not only techniques and procedures, but includes the nerves, bones and muscles of the head.

Mrs. Herasymchuck stressed the importance of chemistry in working with hair and gave the example of what an incorrect Ph balance does to hair. "It just completely ruins the hair — it is stripped and lifeless."

The class, composed entirely of girls, is a close knit group who trust one another. This aspect is absolutely necessary, as the students spend three periods a day together as juniors and four as seniors. Those enrolled in beauty culture as seniors are required to take a full day — a sacrifice that sometimes seems overwhelming, but is imperative for fulfilling the work hour requirement on the license application.

A common dream among the girls is to run their own salons, and all express a common fear — "messing up someone's hair."



TIMOTHY FEE: 14 Kathleen Pl., So. Amboy.
SUZANNE FEHR: 23 Harrison St., Sayre.
German Club 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; GHS 3;
Quo Vadis 3; Math Club 3.
TONY FELICETTA: 15 Roll Ave., So.
Amboy.
RICH FERENCI: R.D.I. Box 4, Old Bridge.
Echo-Lites 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Math
Club 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
ROBERT FISHER: 8 Oxford Dr., Parlin.
WILLIAM FITTING: 9 Kendall Dr., Parlin.
JIMMY FITZGERALD: 6 Jeffrey Ct., Parlin.
Football 3; Dist. Ed. Work Program 4.
ROB FLANAGAN: 176 Manor St., So.
Amboy. Football 2, 3, 4.
SUSAN FLEMING: 17 Louis St., Parlin.
COE 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4.
HELEN FLETCHER: 41 Fletcher St., So.
Amboy.
ROBERT FLORENZIE: 34 Buttonwood Dr.,
Parlin.
LISA FORD: 13 Robin Pl., Parlin.
SANDY FORSTER: 9-6 Skytop Gardens,
Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3; *Echo-Lites* 4;
Images 4; *Quo Vadis* 4.

BILL FRANEY: 64 Hillside Ave., Sayre.
Math Club 3; Spanish Club 3; SHS 3, 4;
NHS 3, 4; Soccer 3.
BARRY FRANK: 84 Deerfield Rd., Sayre.
KEN FREID: 37 Marcia St., Parlin. Basket-
ball 2.
KARYN FREZZI: 58 Kuberski Dr., Sayre.
Stage Crew 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4;
Tennis 2, Capt. 3, 4; *Echo-Lites* 2; Manager
Boys' Tennis 2, 3, 4; Manager Boys'
Basketball 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Class
Sec'y 4.
SUZANNE FUOTI: 25 Kendall Dr., Parlin.
Drama Club 2, V. Pres. 3; Fall Drama, Ass't
Stage Manager 3. Stage Manager 4; Spring
Musical 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2; Mixed Chorus
3; *Quo Vadis* 3, 4; Student Council 4.
DANIEL GADZIALA: 47 Robin Pl., Parlin.
GAIL GALLAGHER: 25 Florence Dr., Par-
lin. Paint 'n' Powder 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 2
3; Chorus 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Band Aide 4
Echo-Lites 3.



Karyn Eileen Frezzi
Suzanne C. Fuoti
Daniel J. Gadziala
Gail Gallagher

Top: During Beauty Culture class Darlene Satorski practices permanent waving techniques.

Like many other seniors, Greg Yurish's day does not begin until 12:09, when he is dismissed from school.

As President of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Youth Organization, Greg's responsibilities occupy much of his time, and require a lot of energy. He feels though, that his commitment has returned to him a great sense of accomplishment and self-worth. Through the CYO's activities Greg has

found himself running bingo games for elderly nursing home residents, playing the guitar for handicapped children, and raking leaves in a cemetery on cold Saturday mornings.

After three years as an active member, Greg was elected President and looks back on those years as giving him a "fundamental understanding of how the CYO can best accomplish service in the Christian community."

Greg's dedication to the ideals of service through faith earned him recognition through the Eagle of the Cross Award which he received in 1978. His background in youth organizations has given him a direction for the future where he hopes to return to Church related activities as a coordinator and possibly as a CYO advisor.

Frank Gasparro
Liz Gazzale
Ann Marie Geiger
Marilyn Ghigliotti



Bruce Goskowski
Robert J. Gostkowski
Denise Grabowski
Mark Gregor

CYO President Aids Community Activities

FRANK GASPARRO: 17 Parkway Pl., Parlin. Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4.

LIZ GAZZALE: 43 Creamer Dr., Sayre. Color Guard 2.

ANN MARIE GEIGER: 11 Patton Dr., Sayre. Tennis 2; Theatre Ensemble 2; *Images* Editorial Consultant 3; Layout Editor 4; Spring Musical 3; *Quo Vadis* Copy Editor 4.

MARILYN GHIGLIOTTI: 5 William St., Sayre. FSA 2; Track 3; Library Council 3, 4.

VICTORIA GILES: 5 Ziegler Terr., So. Amboy. FBLA 2.

EILEEN GITLEN: 10 Dusko Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 3; Chorus 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

DEBBIE GOLASZEWSKI: 166 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Field Hockey 2, 3; Biology Club 3; Spring Track Co-Capt. 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 3.

DAVID GOMEZ: 3 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

JULIA GOMEZ: 64 Creamer Dr., Sayre. Cheerleading 3.

ED GORCZYNSKI: 477 So. Pine Ave., So. Amboy.

BOB GORDON: 68 Cedar Terr., Parlin. KATHLEEN GORMAN: 10 Roma St., Sayre. French Club 2, 3, 4; Library Council 4, FNA 4.

BRUCE GOSKOWSKI: 4 Dunlop Dr., Parlin.

ROBERT GOSTKOWSKI: 83 Deerfield Rd., Sayre.

DENISE GRABOWSKI: 16 Weber Ave., Sayre. Spanish Club 2.

MARK GREGOR: 36 Kenneth Ave., Parlin.

LYNN GROSS: 53 Deerfield Rd., Parlin.

RICHARD GROSSWEILER: 5 Woodlawn Ave., Parlin. DECA 4.

JAMES GROTE: 18 John St., Old Bridge. *Echo-Lites* 2; Typing Editor 3; Front Pg. Editor 4.

GINA GUERRIERI: 30 Brook Ave., So. Amboy. Gymnastics 2; Class Sec'y 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Sec'y 4; Chorus 3, 4; Drama Club 3.

GEORGE GULICK: 11 Carter Pl., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 3.

LORI HABER: 24 Eugene Blvd., So. Amboy. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.



Lynn Gross
Richard Grossweiler



James Grote
Gina Guerrieri



George Gulick
Lori Haber



Right: In the early morning, Greg Yurish faces the day with optimism.

Students Sue Big Business



Dennis Hahn
James Haley
Denise Hallacker



Linda Hammer
Lou Hammond
Barbara Hansel



Craig Hartman
George Hastie
Eugene Hauber



Jamie Heims
Kevin Herbert
Mary Heussner



Joseph Hickey
Mona Hickson
Don Himmelreich



Mr. Boardman's A.P. U.S. History class once again made headlines as its students witnessed Big Business put on trial. Some members of the class became actively involved and took on roles necessary for the proceeding. Mr. Boardman was the judge, the defense attorneys were John DeFilippis, Dan Luther, and Ken Moyle defending the ex-President of US, portrayed by Dennis Hahn, JoAnn Mulcahy of Standard Oil and Cathy deVries of NY Central RR.

The plaintiffs from the Labor faction, were immigrant workers Mary Lynn Sollecito, Ed Yin and Arline Nykvist represented by Prosecuting Attorneys John Klein, Andrew Brereton and John Barbella. While these students had major roles, the remainder of the class acted as witnesses and the jury.

After the proceedings took place over a period of 2 weeks, the jury found the corporate executives innocent, and the ex-President guilty.

Mr. Boardman felt, however, that had this been heard in a real court of law, the case would have been dismissed because of important prosecution due to erroneous charges.

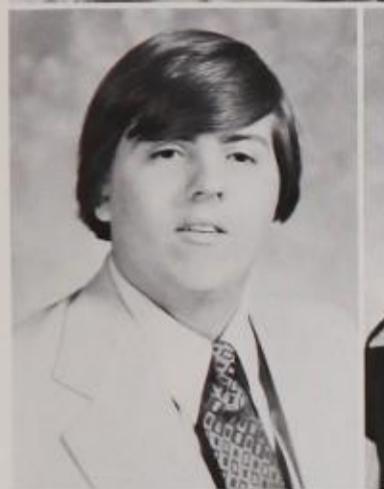
The class learned a great deal about trials and jury decisions from this active participation.



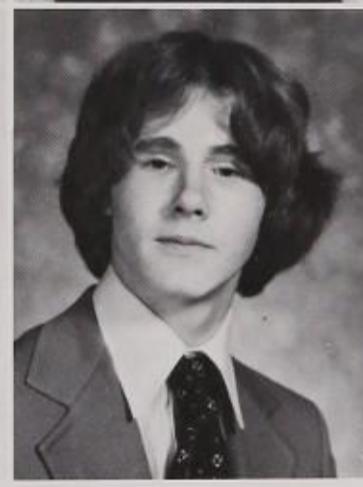
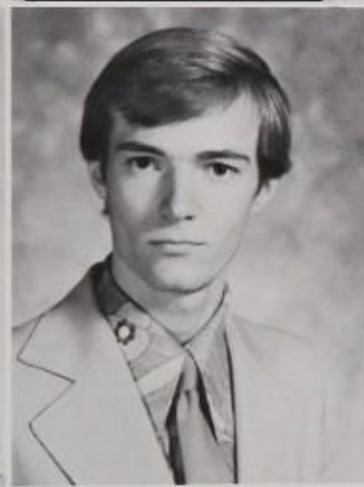
Right: Defendant Dennis Hahn is distracted as lawyer John Klein pleads his case.



Jacqueline Hogaboom



Brian Horsch
Kimberly Howardson
Lori Howley
Barbara Hrankowski



Steve Huegel
Gerry Hunkel
Judy Hunter
Chris Innes

DENNIS HAHN: 31 Elizabeth St., Sayre. Spring Musical 2, 3; German Club Vice Pres. 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; GHS 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* Business Mg'r 4.

JAMES HALEY: 11 Adam Blvd., So. Amboy.

DENISE HALLACKER: 2-12 Crestview Apts., Parlin.

LINDA HAMMER: 6 Horczyca Pl., So. Amboy. FSA 2, 3; Library Council 4.

LOU HAMMOND: 75 Ernston Rd., Parlin.

BARBARA HANSEL: 39 Kearney Rd., So. Amboy. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3; Basketball Club 3, 4; Girls' State Alt. 3; NHS 3, 4; FSA 4.

CRAIG HARTMAN: 267 Washington Rd., Sayre.

GEORGE HASTIE: 75 Smullen St., Sayre.

EUGENE HAUBER: 198 Washington Rd., Sayre. Football 3.

JAMIE HEIMS: 24 Eric Ct., Parlin. Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle Squad 2, 3, Capt. 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Spring Musical 3, 4; Math Club 4.

KEVIN HERBERT: 10 Buttonwood Dr.,

Parlin.

MARY HEUSSNER: 47 Richard Dr., Parlin. Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; FNA 3; Class Rep. 3; Student Council 4.

JOSEPH HICKEY: 33 Cedar Terr., Parlin. Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Images 2, 3, 4; Echo Lites 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

MONA HICKSON: 116 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2; Basketball Club 3, 4.

DON HIMMELREICH: 97 Washington Rd., Sayre.

JACQUELINE HOGABOOM: 78 Snyder Ave., Sayre. Basketball 2.

BRIAN HORSCH: 32 Birch Terr., Parlin.

KIMBERLY HOWARDSON: 51 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Multi-Media Club 2; Drill Team 3.

LORI HOWLEY: 47 Fielek Terr., Parlin.

BARBARA HRANKOWSKI: 9 Robin Pl., Parlin.

STEVE HUEGEL: 30 Kendall Dr., Parlin.

GERRY HUNKEL: 13 No. Minnisink Ave., Parlin.

JUDY HUNTER: 15 Hope Dr., Sayre.

CHRIS INNES: 1 Forrest Ave., Sayre.



Top Left: During lab, Ann Marie Szczepanik and Dan Strika investigate properties of blood clotting. Above: In Spanish class, Karen Wos spins yarn for "Ojos".

"Clay Pits" Transformed

Jacqueline Iorio
Connie Izworski
Lisa Jankech
Lillian Janosko



Latitia Jarvis
Cynthia Johnson
David Jolly
Mark Jones



Stephenie Jones
Lori Joso
Christine Jourdan
Ralph Jurkiewicz



Jeff Kabat
Joe Kachel
Phil Kaeser
Mark Kaletski



Kevin Kantor
David Katko
Bob Keating
Lizabeth Keating





Kim Kedzierski
Cathy Kelleher
Jim Kellert
Linda Kemmerer

JACQUELINE IORIO: 40 Buchanan Ave., Parlin.
CONNIE IZWORSKI: 20 Birch Terr., Parlin.
LISA JANKECH: 14 Latham Cir., Parlin. Drill Team 2, 3, Capt. 4; FNA 3, Vice Pres. 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.
LILIAN JANOSKO: 13 Wick Dr., Sayre.
LATITIA JARVIS: 142 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Band 2; Concert Band 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 4; Library Council 4; FTA 4.
CYNTHIA JOHNSON: 4 Robert Cir., So. Amboy. *Echo-Lites* 3, 4.
DAVID JOLLY: 95 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Football 2, 3, 4.
MARK JONES: 19 Frederick Pl., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4.

STEPHENIE JONES: 25 Ash Terr., Parlin. French Club 2, Pres. 3, 4; *Images* 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Sec'y 4; NHS 3, 4; FHS 3, 4.
LORI JOSSO: 14 Gavel Rd., Sayre. Cheerleading 3, 4.
CHRISTINE JOURDAN: 78 Scott Ave., So. Amboy. French Club 2; FSA 3.
RALPH JURKIEWICZ: 203 Main St., Sayre. Basketball 2, 3.
JEFF KABAT: 18 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Boys' State 3; *Echo-Lites* 3.
JOE KACHEL: 3 Sherbone Pl., Sayre.
PHIL KAESER: 34 Cypress Dr., Parlin.
MARK KALETSKI: 27 Gardner Pl., Parlin.

KEVIN KANTOR: 6 Nimitz Pl., Sayre.
DAVID KATKO: 749 Bordentown Ave., So. Amboy. Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Winter Track 4; Golf 4; Basketball Mgr. 3; Basketball Club Treas. 3; NHS 3, 4; Boys' State 3.
BOB KEATING: 19 Gardner Pl., Sayre.
LIZABETH KEATING: 202 Grove St., So. Amboy.
KIM KEDZIERSKI: 42 Eugene Blvd., So. Amboy.
CATHY KELLEHER: 14 Sunrise Terr., Parlin. Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2, 3; Basketball Mgr. 3, 4; Field Hockey 3.
JIM KELLERT: 14 Marcia St., Parlin.
LINDA KEMMERER: 137 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Pep Club 3, 4.

Up until a few years ago the "clay pits" was the common name for the barren stretch of land across from the High School. The once fertile land was mined for its rich clay deposits, however, with the closing of the Sayre & Fisher Brick Company, the demand for clay ceased and the mine closed. Since then, erosion has ravaged the land, creating frequent dust storms.

Today the land has been revitalized into Kennedy Park. With aid from federal, state and local funds, the area was cleared and replanted. Recreation facilities, including basketball, handball and tennis courts were built. A modular children's play area was constructed of wooden ties, and a stage was built for community entertainment. The park's pond provides ice-skating facilities during the winter. This past summer it was also stocked with fish, and a fishing derby for children was held.

Present plans for the park call for the addition of several new tennis courts, and the expansion of the park area to provide picnic and boating facilities. Considering its great use by the people of Sayreville, Kennedy Park has proved to be a worthwhile investment for the community.



Above: Viewed from Washington Road, a portion of Kennedy Park awaits development.



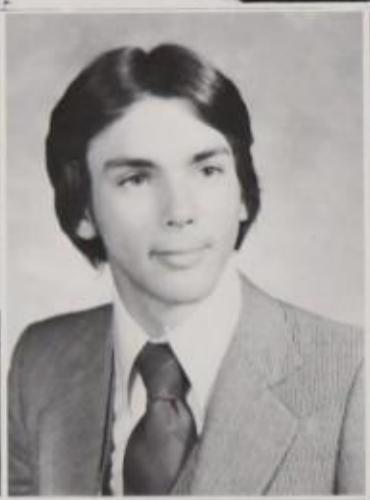
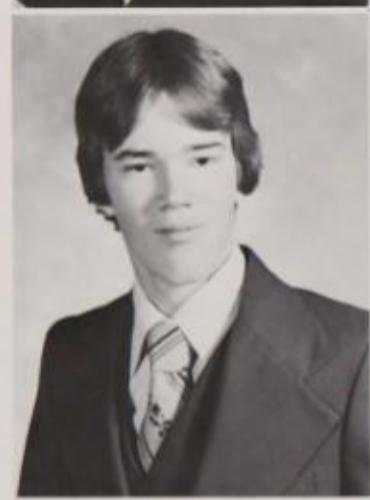
Right: Yearbook editors work frantically to meet another deadline.



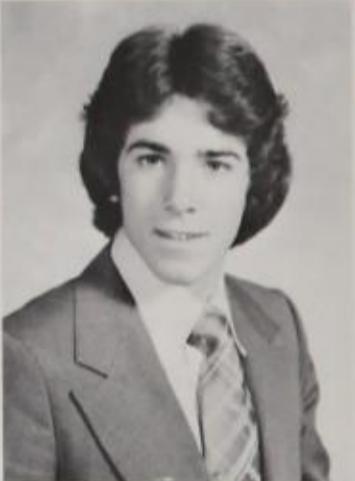
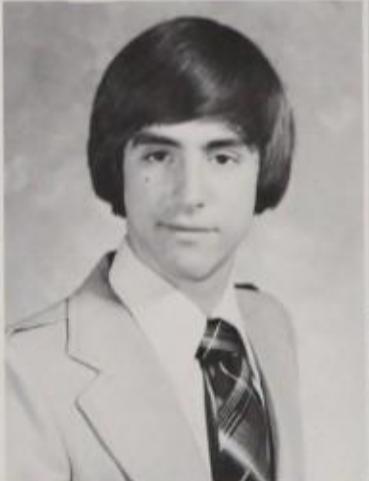
Judith Kennedy



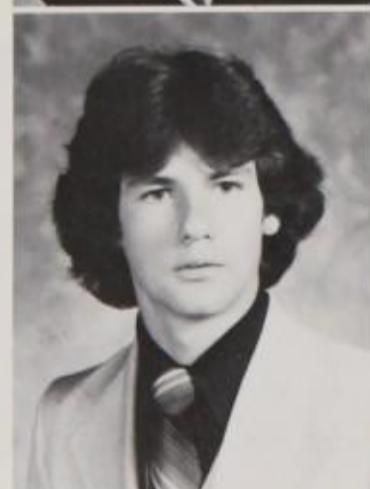
James Kenny
Nicholas Kides
Susan Kiernan
Mary Kierst



Margaret Kimmel
David King
Dave Kinsel
Tom Kirk



Charlie Klauder
John Klein
Tracey Kleinow
Cathy Klosek



Sue Knast
John Koblos
Betty Kocsis
Joseph Koledits



It's 10 p.m. — Do You Know Where Your Editors Are?

It's 10 p.m. — Do you know where your yearbook editors are? There's a pretty good chance that they're still in A229 writing, laying out, and proofreading their product. Why do they spend so much time on the book?

The editors were hard pressed for a reason. "I need a project to keep myself busy!", said JoAnn Mulcahy.

Sandy Check added, "It's good to turn out a finished product." There are also those, like Ken Moyle, who want "to make sure I get my picture in enough times." "It definitely makes you appreciate things like homecooked dinners and enough sleep," said John Klein.

Though every editor faced a situation in which he or she asked them-

selves, "Why am I doing this?", the answer was to be revealed in the feeling of a job well done. Perhaps Jeanne Cassidy best expressed the general feelings of the editors, saying, "I like the people and the experience of trying to create a working atmosphere. Despite all the work, it's a lot of fun!"

JUDITH KENNEDY: 2 Joyce Pl., Parlin. Girls' Tennis Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2; Girls' Track Mgr. 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; *Dramatis Personae* 3, 4; Spring Musical 3, 4; Concert Chorus 3, 4; Fall Drama 4.

JAMES KENNY: 24 Gardner Pl., Parlin. NICHOLAS KIDES: 135 Marsh Ave., Sayre. Football 2.

SUSAN KIERNAN: 17 Adam Blvd., So. Amboy.

MARY KIERST: 317 Stevens Ave., So. Amboy. FSA 2, Vice Pres. 3; DECA 4.

MARGARET KIMMEL: 117 Main St., Sayre. Basketball 2; Softball 3, 4.

DAVID KING: 880 Bordentown Ave., So. Amboy. Math Club 3.

DAVE KINSEL: 37 Lee Ave., So. Amboy. Basketball 2, 3; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 3; Winter Track 4.

TOM KIRK: 108 Coolidge Ave., Parlin. CHARLIE KLAUDER: 67 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4.

JOHN KLEIN: 42 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Cross Country 2, 3; Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2; Math Club 3; *Quo Vadis* 3; Editor in Chief 4; German Club 3; NHS 3, 4.

TRACEY KLEINOW: 10 Robert Cir., So. Amboy.

CATHY KLOSEK: 110 Parker St., So. Amboy.

SUE KNAST: 92 Merritt Ave., So. Amboy.

JOHN KOBLOS: 22 Forrest Ave., Sayre. Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2; Winter Track 3, 4.

BETTY KOCSIS: 43 Eisenhower Dr., Sayre.

JOSEPH KOLEDITS: 75 Holly Dr., Parlin.

DIANE KONOPKA: 30 Henry St., Sayre.

GAIL KONTOS: 9 Barbara Pl., Sayre.

KAREN KOZINSKI: 7 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. Chorus 2, 3, 4; Class Rep. 3.

TERESA KRAIVEC: 70 Kierst St., Parlin. FNA Pres. 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; *Quo Vadis* 3; Costume Crew 3.

GEORGE KRALL: 10 Rhode St., Sayre. Wrestling 3, 4.

SANDY KRAWSEK: 113 Standiford Ave., Sayre.

JOHN KREUSH: 25 Kuberski Dr., Sayre.

KATHY KRISS: 53 Smullen St., Sayre.



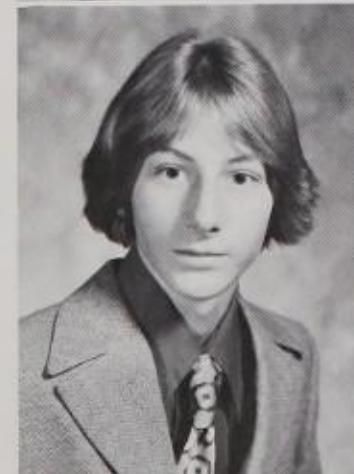
Diane Konopka
Gail Kontos



Karen Kozinski
Teresa Kraivec



George Krall
Sandy Krawsek



John Kreush
Kathy Kriss

Artist Leaves Her Mark on the Parkway



Gary Krolik
Gary Krumbine



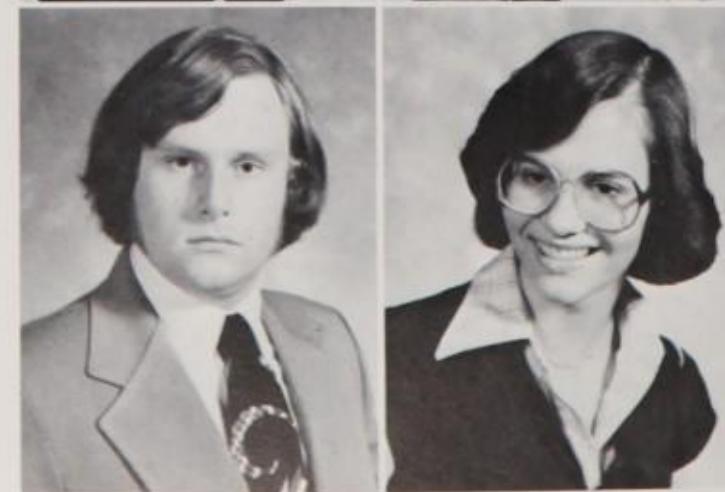
Mary Lynn Kryzkowski
Karen Kuchta



Eugene Kuligowski
Steve Kulik



Karen Kurczeski
Jeff Kutz



Paul Kwiatkowski
Sue Kwiatkowski

"Sayreville requests the pleasure of your company" is the slogan on the award winning billboard designed by senior, Robin Armus. The billboard contest, sponsored by the Sayreville Industrial Commission awarded Robin \$75 and the opportunity to design a billboard which will appear on the Garden State Parkway.

Robin's main objective in creating a billboard was to design "an interesting billboard with a catchy phrase to attract people's attention while driving."

Throughout her years in high school, Robin has taken various art courses to develop her artistic ability. Her classes were well worth the time spent.

Her art work will not only be apparent on the Parkway, but it appeared on the cover of the 1978 Course Description Book and 1978 Career Discovery Day Book.

Robin was also involved with *Images* and designs the advertisements for Lily Langtry's Bar and Restaurant.

To further develop her talents, Robin plans to major in commercial art while at college.



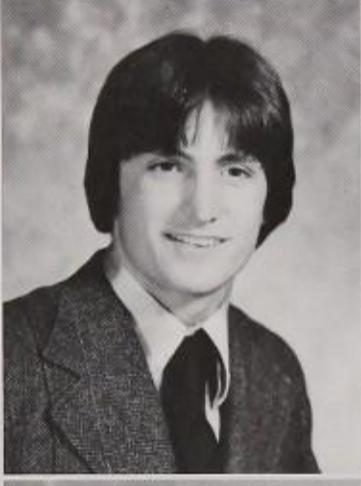
Right: Award winning artist, Robin Armus makes finishing touches on a sketch.



Tony Kwiatkowski
Janet Kwiecinski
Laura Labassi
Richard Lahrman



Thomas Lakomski
Karen Lasko
Marc Lasko
Jane Latham



Janice Lawson
Joe Lenahan
Paul Letts
Todd Levine



Cindy Lichtenstein
Pamela Lichtenstein
Steven Licinski
Robert Lockwood

GARY KROLIK: 36 Harrison St., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4.
GARY KRUMBINE: 47 Such St., Parlin. Math Club 4; DECA 4.
MARY LYNN KRYZKOWSKI: 64 Washington Rd., Sayre.
KAREN KUCHTA: 19 Outlook Ave., Sayre.
EUGENE KULIGOWSKI: 18 Stephen St., So. Amboy.
STEVE KULIK: 1 Garfield Pl., Parlin.
KAREN KURCZESKI: 17 Pershing Ave., Parlin.
JEFF KUTZ: 249 Kath St., So. Amboy.
PAUL KWIATKOWSKI: 8 Cecelia St., Sayre.
SUE KWIATKOWSKI: 85 Deerfield Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club Sec'y 2; Library Council 2; Treas. 3, Pres. 4.

TONY KWIATKOWSKI: 10 Steigel Pl., Sayre.
JANET KWIECINSKI: 44 Roosevelt Blvd., Parlin. Chorus 2.
LAURA LABASSI: 26 Scheid Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Echo-Lites 3; FTA 4.
RICHARD LAHRMAN: 64 MacArthur Ave., Sayre.
THOMAS LAKOMSKI: 3 Marcia St., Parlin. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2.
KAREN LASKO: 10 Cedar Terr., Parlin. Echo-Lites 2; Chorus 2, 3; FTA 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Concert Chorus 4.
MARC LASKO: 4344 Washington Rd., Parlin.
JANE LATHAM: 33 Reid St., Sayre.

JANICE LAWSON: 113 Roosevelt Blvd., Parlin. Field Hockey 2; *Images* 2, 3; *Quo Vadis* 3.
JOE LENAHAN: 837 Main St., So. Amboy.
PAUL LETTS: 123 Miller Ave., Sayre. Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
TODD LEVINE: 40 Scheid Dr., Parlin.
CINDY LICHTENSTEIN: 8 Creamer Dr., Sayre.
PAMELA LICHTENSTEIN: 14 Pear St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3; Winter Track 3, 4; Student Council 4; NHS 3, 4.
STEVEN LICINSKI: 382 S. Pine Ave., So. Amboy.
ROBERT LOCKWOOD: Hwy. 35, So. Amboy.

"Seniors' Service" Leads Team to Tournaments



Seniors enjoy their last season with the tennis team.

Mary Lee Lytkowski
Robert Lytkowski
Debbie McCormack
Joe McCoy

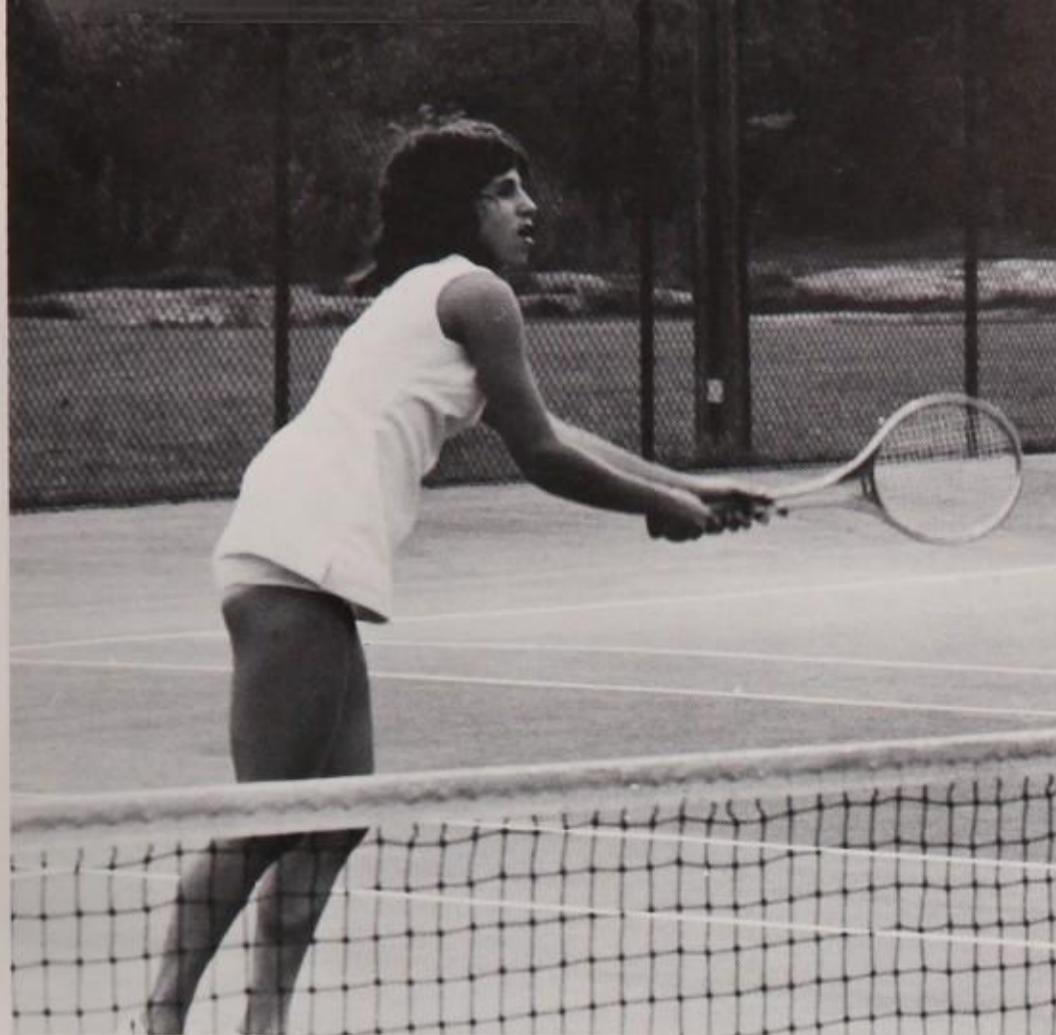
Five seniors at key positions led the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team to a winning season. The three singles positions were filled by Karyn Frezzi, Mary Lynn Sollecito, and Beth Newman. The first doubles combination of Debbie Mancell and Jackie Saltzman rounded out the senior roster.

Each of the seniors were three or four year veterans, which was reflected in their individual records.

Beth Newman at third singles achieved an overall record of 22-2. Her outstanding achievement was rewarded with a position on the Middlesex County Athletic Conference Team. (MCAC)

The senior girls proved to be the cornerstone of a very successful year and enabled the team to qualify for the State and County Tournament.

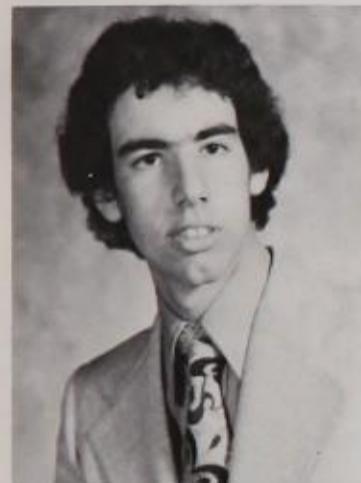




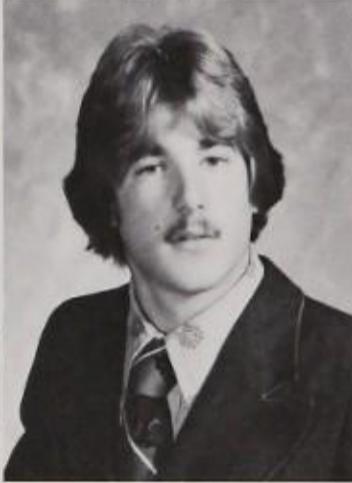
Closely watching the ball, Jackie Saltzman, prepares to return a net volley.



Linda McDermott



Joe McEneaney
Harry McGowan
Denise McGrath
Scott McGrath



Karen McGuffey
Brian McMillen
Melinda McSpadden
Mark MacCloskey

JANET LONGO: 26 Marcia St., Parlin.
MIKE LOWERY: 24 Ash Terr., Parlin.
Soccer 2, 3, 4.
ROBERT LOY: 243 Schussler St., So.
Amboy.
TONY LUBIN: 18 Eric Ct., Parlin.
DANIEL LUTHER: 31 Krumb St.,
Sayre. Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Cross
Country 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; NHS 3,
4; GHS 3, Pres. 4; *Quo Vadis* 3; Layout
Editor 4.
RICH LYKIN: 74 Holly Dr., Parlin.
GARY LYON: 43 Albert Dr., Parlin.
MARY LYONS: 480 S. Pine Ave., So.
Amboy.
MARY LEE LYTKOWSKI: 84 No.
Edward St., Sayre.
ROBERT LYTKOWSKI: 131 Standiford

Ave., Sayre. Wrestling 2; Multi-Media
Club 2.
DEBBIE McCORMACK: 63 Cedar
Terr., Parlin. Twirler 2, 3, Capt. 4;
Stage Crew 3, 4; Chorus 3.
JOE McCOY: 50 MacArthur Ave.
Sayre. Track 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3,
4.
LINDA McDERMOTT: 96 Kendall Dr.,
Parlin. Field Hockey 2, 3; Co-Capt. 4;
Basketball Club 3; Softball 3, 4.
EILEEN McDOWALL: 18 Cheyenne
Dr., Parlin. *Echo-Lites* 2; *Quo Vadis* 3;
Spanish Club 3; Track 3.
JOE McENEANEY: 60 Cori St., Parlin.
HARRY McGOWAN: 53 Kendall Dr.,
Parlin. Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter
Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4.

DENISE McGRATH: 13 Albert Dr., Par-
lin. *Quo Vadis* 2, 3; Gymnastics 2,
Capt. 3, 4; NHS 3, Sec'y 4.
SCOTT McGRATH: 16 Rhode St.,
Sayre. Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring
Track 2, 3, 4.
KAREN McGUFFEY: 36 Harrison Pl.,
Parlin. Spring Musical 2, 3; Chorus 2,
3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; Twirling 3, 4;
Stage Crew 3, 4.
BRIAN McMILLEN: 18 Latham Cir.,
Parlin. Football 2, 3; Wrestling 4.
MELINDA McSPADDEN: 17 Calliope
Rd., Sayre. Softball 2, 3, 4; Field
Hockey 2, 3, Capt. 4.
MARK MacCLOSKEY: 11 Gavel Rd.,
Sayre. Gymnastics 4.



Donna Mahn
Susan Malaspina



Nancy Malkiewicz
Robert Malik



Theresa Malik
Sue Mandel



Debra Mannell
Claudia Marchesani



In a year of many "manias", the Senior class has a mania of its own. Chances are that someone in one of your classes is named John. This is the most popular male name in the Class of '79. Other top male names are Bob or Robert which ran a close second, and Mike which rounds out the top three.

Sue, being the most popular girls' name, was tied with John for the most popular name overall. Mary, Marie or some derivation of this name, was the second most popular of the girls' names. Karen ranked third in the name survey.

If your last name begins with the letter "S", it is no wonder. "S" was the most common letter of the last names. The seniors with the letter "M" have the second most common first letter of the last name. The letter "K" was a surprise third place winner. Respectable showings in the first letter of the last name were the letters "B", "C" and "D" which finished in the next three places respectively.

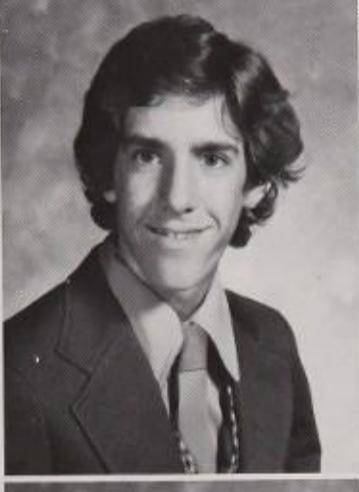
In this year of "Beatlemania", "Joggermania", and "Tennismania" SWMHS's "Seniormania" is one of the fads that we can most easily identify with.

Top: The seniors of SWMHS.

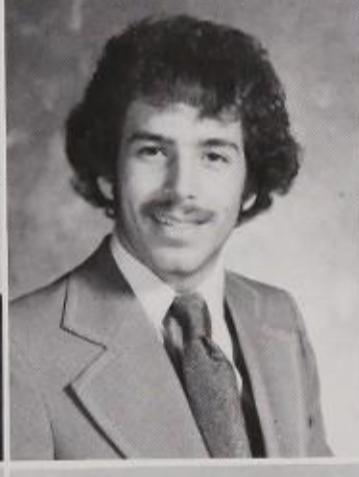
"What's in a Name?"



Michael Marcinczyk
Kimberly Marfan
Jeff Marko
Catharine Martin



Ellen Marzullo
Bruce Mast
Michael Matthews
Jim Maydish



Marla Maze
Stephanie Maze
Mark Meistrich
Janise Meyertons



Patrick Midgley
Laurie Miglin
Valari Milana
Nancy Milbauer

DONNA MAHN: 22 Snyders Ave., Sayre. French Club 2, 3, 4; Band Aide 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; *Images* 3, 4; FTA 4.

SUSAN MALASPINA: 30 Carter Pl., Parlin. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Basketball Club 3, 4; FSA 4.

NANCY MALKIEWICZ: 29 Latham Cir., Parlin.

ROBERT MALIK: 18 Frazee Ave., So. Amboy.

THERESA MALIK: 18 Frazee Ave., So. Amboy.

SUE MANDEL: 189 Madison St., So. Amboy. Track Mgr. 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* Typing and Underclass Editor 3; NHS 3, 4.

DEBRA MANNELL: 2 Roseann Pl., Parlin. Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 3.

CLAUDIA MARCHESANI: 8 Jensen Rd., Sayre. French Club 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 2, 3; Senior Editor 4; FHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

MICHAEL MARCINCZYK: 5 Bernadine St., Sayre.

KIMBERLY MARFAN: 69 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. Color Guard 3.

JEFF MARKO: Crestview Apt. Bldg. 1, Apt. M, Parlin.

CATHARINE MARTIN: 19 Campbell Dr., Parlin. Chorus 2, 3.

ELLEN MARZULLO: 3 Louis St., Parlin.

BRUCE MAST: 10 Zaleski Dr., Sayre. Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Fall Drama 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; *Images* 2; Business Mgr. 3, 4; Chorus 3; NHS 3, 4; FHS 3, 4; *Dramatis Personae* 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 4; Activities Editor.

MICHAEL MATTHEWS: 386 Main St., Sayre.

JIM MAYDISH: 535 Main St., Sayre.

MARLA MAZE: 6 Zaleski Dr., Sayre. Stage Crew 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Gymnastics 4.

STEPHANIE MAZE: 35 Scheid Dr., Parlin. French Club 2, 3, 4; *Echo-Lites* 2, 3; Feature Editor 4; *Quo Vadis* 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FHS Sec'y 3, 4; Biology Club 4.

MARK MEISTRICH: 153 Kendall Dr., Parlin.

JANISE MEYERTONS: 17 Furman Ave., Sayre. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Biology Club 3, Pres. 4; GHS 3, 4; NHS 3; Treas. 4; *Echo-Lites* 3, Editor 4.

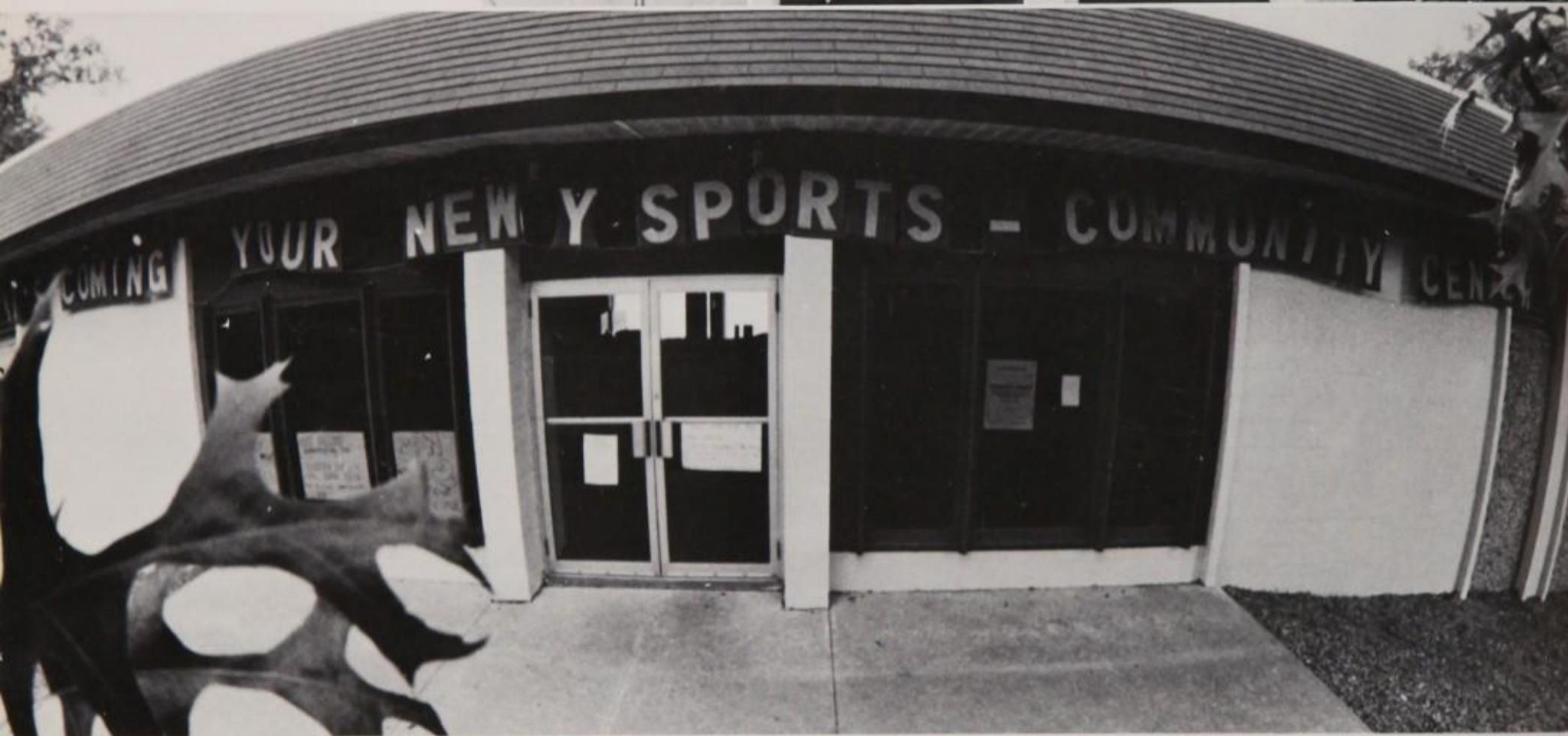
PATRICK MIDGLEY: 3185 Washington Rd., Parlin. Winter Track 2.

LAURIE MIGLIN: 165 Manor St., So. Amboy. Girl's Gymnastics Mgr. 4.

VALARI MILANA: 54 Fielek Terr., Parlin. FSA 2.

NANCY MILBAUER: 57 Buchanan Ave., Parlin.

New Dimensions Added to the "Y"



Above: The "Y" expands to meet the needs of the community.





JoAnn Mulcahy
Chris Mullin
Barbara Muroski
Daniel Murray



John Mytnick
Margaret Neilson
Laura Neiss
Arthur Nevin

CHARLIE MILLS: 33 Haven Terr., Parlin. Stage Crew 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz/Rock Ensemble 2, 3, 4.

LAUREN MILLS: 44 Garfield Pl., Parlin.

BARBARA MINCH: 27 Eugene Blvd., So. Amboy.

CHRISTINE MOE: 17 Vineyard Ave., So. Amboy. FSA 2.

ALISON MOELLER: 70 Creamer Dr., Sayre. Stage Crew 2, 3.

ANNMARIE MONAGHAN: 76 Coolidge Ave., Parlin.

ADELE MONGIOI: 26 Kenneth Ave., So. Amboy. *Echo-Lites* 2, 3; *Images* 2; Stage Crew 2; Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Pres.

3, 4; Drama Club 2, Pres. 3, 4; Band 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Fall Drama Asst. Dir. 3, 4.

BRIAN MORAN: 113 Buchanan Ave., Parlin. Gymnastics 3, 4.

JAMES MORAN: 9 Marshall Pl., Sayre.

MIKE MOSAKOWSKI: 133 Deerfield Rd., Sayre. Gymnastics 3.

KEN MOYLE: 71 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Soccer 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; French Club 4; *Quo Vadis* 3; Sports Editor 4; NHS 3, 4; Spring Track 3, 4; Spring Musical 3, 4.

JAMES MOZDZEN: 44 Price St., Sayre.

JOANN MULCAHY: 48 Robin Pl., Parlin. Drill Team 2, 3, 4; *Echo-Lites* 2; French

Club 2; Sec'y 3; Vice Pres. 4; *Quo Vadis* 3; Curriculum Editor 4; FHS Treas. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

CHRIS MULLIN: 20 Iroquois Dr., Parlin.

BARBARA MUROSKI: 87 Ernston Rd., Parlin.

DANIEL MURRAY: 92 Cleveland Ave., Parlin.

JOHN MYTNICK: 113 No. Edward St., Parlin. Football 3.

MARGARET NEILSON: 2958 Washington Rd., Parlin. Library Council 3, 4.

LAURA NEISS: 33 Buttonwood Dr., Parlin.

ARTHUR NEVIN: 23 Dodd Pl., So. Amboy.

One enjoyable facet of the Sayreville community is the Raritan Bay Area YMCA South, which used to be known as the Parlin YMCA.

The name change is not the only one which the Y had planned for this year. The Y is currently trying to raise enough money for a new building which will be financed by organizations in the service area, contributions from the local public and through investors interested in the Y. The total expected cost is close to one million dollars and production will begin in 1980.

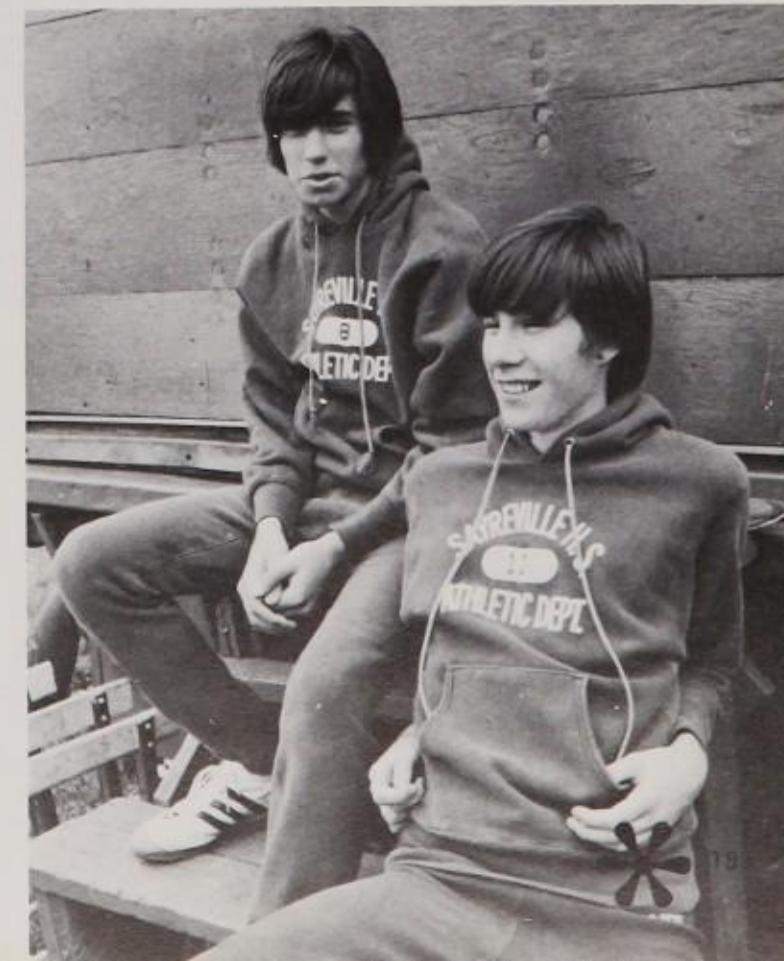
The old building contains a large pool, and activities include swimming lessons, a swim team, and a diving team. Other recreational activities

offered are a wiffle ball and a softball team. Aerobic dancing and exercises to music for women are among the more unconventional outlets offered.

The new building will include a gym, a sauna with a steam room, a meeting room, and a pool where the winter swim team will practice. The other programs are tennis lessons, a soccer clinic, floor hockey, gymnastics, volleyball, life saving, and arts and crafts.

The YMCA is a family-oriented organization and seeks to comply with the needs of its members.

Right: Dan Luther and Mike Beatrice relax before the start of a race.

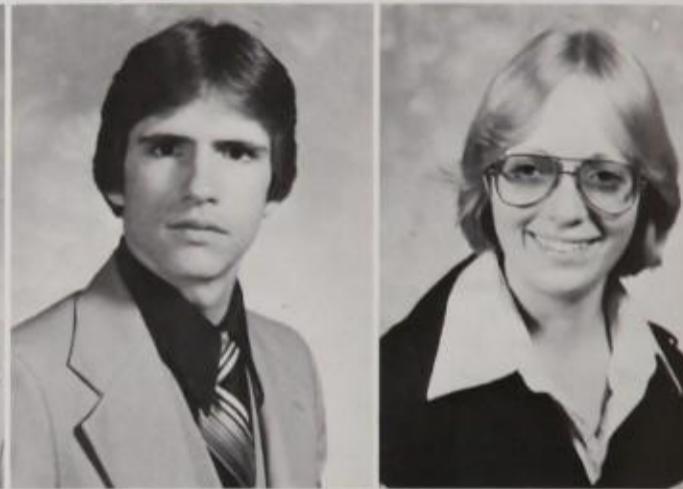




Beth Newman
Sue Nieto



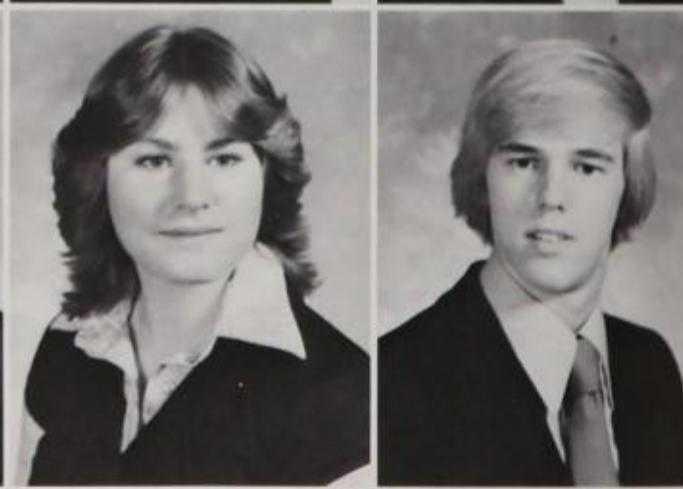
Madelyn Noe
John Noviski
Dennis Nowak
Nancy Nowicki



Susan Nowicki
Arline Nykvist
Jeryl Oberlander
John Oberuch



John Ochman
Patricia O'Connell
Robin Ogborne
Thomas O'Leary



BETH NEWMAN: 3 Wilmot Rd., Sayre. Tennis 2, 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Vice Pres. 4; Spanish Club 4.

SUE NIETO: 21 Martha Blvd., Parlin. **MADELYN NOE:** 150 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Co. Capt. 4; Winter Track 3, 4; Student Council 4.

JOHN NOVISKI: 89 Roosevelt Blvd., Parlin.

DENNIS NOWAK: 55 Richards Dr., Parlin. Spring Musical 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

NANCY NOWICKI: 17 Smith St., Sayre.

SUSAN NOWICKI: 46 Pulaski Ave., Parlin.

ARLINE NYKVIST: 1 Frederick Pl., Parlin. Twirling 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2; Chorus 3; Math Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Echo-Lites 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; FTA 4.

JERYL OBERLANDER: 9 Gillen Dr., Parlin. Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3; Typing Editor 4.

JOHN OBERUCH: 18 Cedar Terr., Parlin. Golf 3, 4.

JOHN OCHMAN: 80 Albert Dr., Parlin. **PATRICIA O'CONNELL:** 7 Anne Terr., So. Amboy.

ROBIN OGBORNE: 158 Madison St., So. Amboy. *Quo Vadis* 3; Stagecrew 3.

THOMAS O'LEARY: 157 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2.

DONNA OLEKSZA: Box 324, So. Amboy. **DEBORAH OWENS:** 283 Midland Ave., So. Amboy.

DONNA PACCHIOLI: 20 Kierst St., Parlin. Cheerleading 2, 3; Co. Capt. 4; Spanish HS 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Pitband 3; Spanish Club 4.

ALBERT PAFFORD: 22 Harrison Pl., Parlin. **JOYCE PALMER:** 25 Eisenhower Dr., Sayre.

LISA PAPA: Swan Hill, So. Amboy. Library Council 2; FSA 2, 4; Chorus 2, 3.

DARRYL PARKER: 50 Snyders Ave., Sayre.

LISA PATSKANICK: 1075 Bordentown Ave., Parlin.

Everyone Is a Superstar

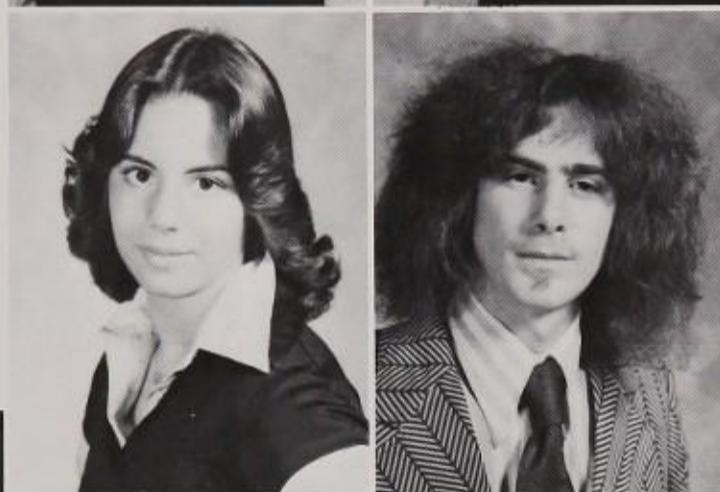
While the 1978 season gave us great individual players like Hennessey and Rompolo, 1979 produced fine team play by a senior-dominated team. "They're equally good. There is no real star," said manager Debbie Donahue.

Four of the five starters are upper-classmen returning from varsity play last year. While Barb Hansel leads the team in scoring, Sue Malaspina, Candy Zollinger and Mona Hickson all average in the double figures. The play of seniors Lisa Rispoli, coming off the bench, provided the impetus for several wins, including one against conference rival Woodbridge.

The 1979 girls' basketball team surprised many with their fine showing despite the lack of any one superstar.



Donna Oleksza
Deborah Owens



Donna Pacchioli
Albert Pafford



Joyce Palmer
Lisa Papa



Darryl Parker
Lisa Patskanick

Left: Seniors dominate the boards. Opposite Page Top:
Sue Malaspina gains control of the ball.

Seniors Take Advantage of 12:09 Dismissal



Steven Paul
Scott Pazur
Thomas Peake
Bill Pelszynski



Walter Pennington
Georgianna Pentek
Susana Perez
Charleen Peterson



Michelle Petrozzi
Robin Pfeiffer
Jim Phillips
Michael Phillips



Robin Pierce
Grace Pohl
Stacy Polihrom
Jim Polites



Barbara Pollard

Doreen Posik

STEVEN PAUL: 96 Albert Dr., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; SHS 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Chemistry League 3; Drama Club 3; Fall Drama 3; Chorus 3; Boys' State 3. SCOTT PAZUR: 9 Deborah St., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

THOMAS PEEKE: 49 Wilson Ave., Parlin. *Echo-Lites* 3.

BILL PELSZYNSKI: 45 Harrison Pl., Parlin.

WALTER PENNINGTON: 153 Marsh Ave., Sayre.

GEORGIANNA PENTEK: 1 Martin Lane, Sayre.

SUSANA PEREZ: 27 Ida St., Sayre.

CHARLEEN PETERSON: 16 Holly Dr., Parlin. Hockey 3.

MICHELLE PETROZZI: 46 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. Spring Track 2; Cross Country Mgr. 3, 4.

ROBIN PFEIFFER: 65 Pinetree Dr., Parlin. Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; *Echo Lites* 3; *Quo Vadis* Senior Editor 4.

JIM PHILLIPS: 60 Merritt Ave., So. Amboy.

MICHAEL PHILLIPS: 2 Willow Ct., Parlin.

ROBIN PIERCE: 40 Driftwood Dr., Parlin.

GRACE POHL: 14 Burlington Rd., Parlin. Class President 4.

STACY POLIHROM: 59 Such St., Parlin.

JIM POLITES: 980 Bordentown Ave., So. Amboy.

BARBARA POLLARD: 111 Deerfield Rd., Sayre. Track 2; Spring Musical 2.

DOREEN POSIK: 27 Eisenhower Dr., Sayre. Choir 2, 3.

SUSAN POWESKI: 46 Scott Ave., So. Amboy. FSA 2; Pres. 3, 4.

DOUG PRITTING: 12 Dusko Dr., Parlin. Track 2; Wrestling 3.

DONNA PRUSAKOWSKI: 200 Oak St., So. Amboy. Color Guard 2, 3.

AL PUCCIO: 7 Mohawk Lane, Parlin. Winter Track 2.

JAMES PUHALSKI: 37 Buchanan Ave., Parlin.

MIKE QUICK: 102 Kendall Dr., Parlin. Baseball 2, 4.

KATHLEEN QUIGLEY: 41 Buttonwood Dr., Parlin. Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; FSA 2, 3, 4.

CAROL RAAB: 38 Reid St., Sayre.

JOSEPH RAGONESE: 9 Warwick Rd., Parlin.

PERRY RANDISE: 1 Oxford Dr., Parlin. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3.

DARLENE RAYMOND: 95 Ernston Rd., Parlin. Chorus 3; Concert Chorus 4.

MARY REHYANSKI: 10 Joyce Pl., Parlin. Business Club Treas. 2; DE II Vice Pres. 4.

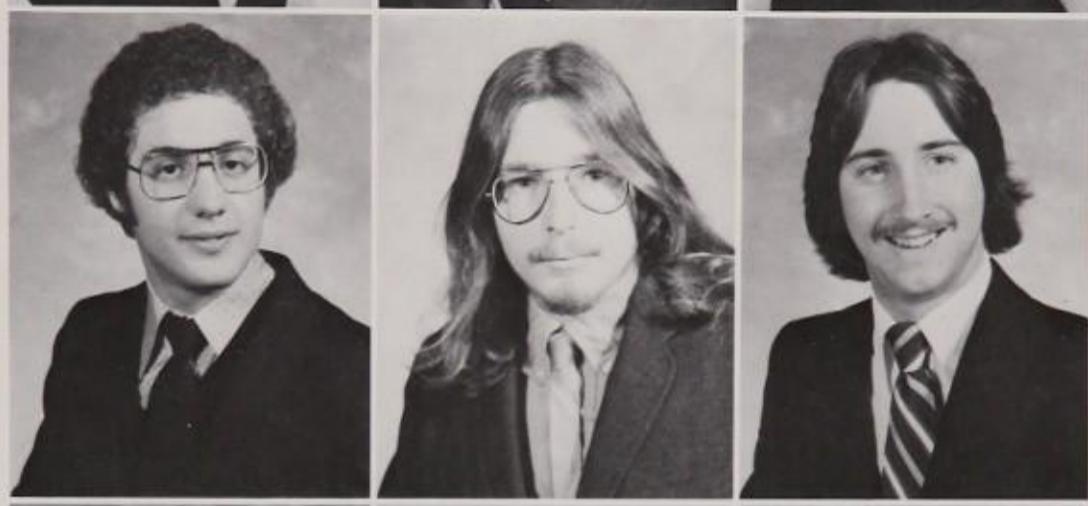
LARRY REILLY: 9 Jensen Rd., Sayre.

MARC REISMAN: 10 Avon Way, Parlin. Band 2, 3.

RUDY RELLA: 70 Marsh Ave., Sayre.



Susan Poweski
Doug Pritting
Donna Prusakowski



Al Puccio
James Puhalski
Mike Quick



Kathleen Quigley
Carol Raab
Joseph Ragonese



Perry Randise
Darlene Raymond
Mary Rehyanski



Larry Reilly
Marc Reisman
Rudy Rella

"ACE" Drummer is # 1



Joseph Ricciardi
Debbie Richel
Veronica Riveria



Lisa Rispoli
Eileen Roberts
Rita Robbins



Ken Romer
Wendie Rosar
Jodi Rosenberg



Cheryl Rovira
James Rudd
Tracy Rupp



Kathy Russo
Stan Russo
Lisa Ruszczyk



JOSEPH RICCIARDI: 12 Devonshire Rd., Parlin. Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2.

DEBBIE RICHEL: 28 Oakwood Dr., Parlin. Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Boys Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 4.

VERONICA RILVERIA: 21 Baumer Rd., Sayre. Spanish Club 3; FNA 3, 4.

LISA RISPOLI: 148 Liberty St., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 3; Basketball 2, 3; Co. Capt. 3, 4; Softball Mgr. 2, 3; Basketball Club 3, Sec. 4.

EILEEN ROBERTS: 3 Woodlawn Ave., Parlin.

RITA ROBBINS: 53 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. FSA 4.

KEN ROMER: 15 Yorkshire Pl., Parlin. Wrestling Statistician 2; Stage Crew 4.

WENDIE ROSAR: 22 Elm Terr., Parlin. Images 2, 3; Biology Club 2; Costume Crew 2, 3, 4; Spring Musical 3, 4; Spring Chorus 3, 4.

JODI ROSENBERG: 8 Dusko Dr., Parlin.

CHERYL ROVIRA: 8 Deborah St., Old Bridge. Chess Club 2, 3, 4; *Dramatis Personnae* 2; Stage Crew 2, 3; SHS 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; Biology Club 3; Color Guard 4; *Echo Lites* 4.

JAMES RUDD: 20 Hemlock Dr., Parlin.

TRACY RUPP: *Quo Vadis* Editor 3; COE 4.

KATHY RUSSO: 41 Campbell Dr., Parlin. Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club Vice Pres. 2; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, Treas. 4; *Quo Vadis* 2; Cross Country 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; SHS 3, 4.

STAN RUSSO: 5 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Golf Team 3.

LISA RUSZCZYK: 182 Manor St., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 4.

JOAN RYAN: 24 Harrison Pl., Parlin.

THOMAS RYAN: 84 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Baseball 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD RYSINSKI: 19 Raritan Ave., So. Amboy.

JACQUELINE SALTZMAN: 1 Parkview Blvd., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; SHS 2, 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4.

FRANCES SALVATORE: 45 Robin Pl., Parlin.

JOHN SALVATORE: 1 Columbia Pl., Parlin. Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 4.

SUSAN SAMANIEGO: 7 Walling St., Sayre.

TINA SANTANGELO: 13-7 Skytop Gdns., Parlin. Business Club 2; Chorus 3, 4.

SANDY SANTANELLO: 3 Fielek Terr., Parlin. FSA 2, 3.

DARLENE SATORSKI: 74 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Paint and Powder 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Winter Track 4; Spring Track 4.

One of the most popular and in-demand bands in this area is Atlantic City Expressway. Composed primarily of Sayreville graduates and students, it boasts a fine senior drummer in Charlie Mills.

Charlie became interested in music early, and has been enrolled in the band program since Junior High. Upon entering high school, Charlie could be seen as a part of the Concert Band, Marching Unit, and Jazz-Rock Ensemble. He also demonstrates a great deal of dedication to the entire musical program in his supportive interest.

Before going ACE, Charlie was a part of the groups Manzo and Changes, where he gained the experience that every performer needs. Charlie explains his joining the band, "I was roading, you know, just setting up before they play. When an opening for drummer came up, I stepped in."

Charlie reflects on his plans with a thoughtful gesture, "go to college, get a steady job," and then he reveals with a wide grin, "who knows — maybe I'll be a rock star!"



Joan Ryan
Thomas Ryan



Richard Rysinski
Jacqueline Saltzman



Frances Salvatore
John Salvatore



Susan Samaniego
Tina Santangelo



Sandy Santaniello
Darlene Satorski



Left: With much practice, Charlie Mills is one of the school's best drummers.

Library Provides Escape



Laurie Schaefer
Tom Schenerman
Lori Schmidt



Margaret Schmidt
Jill Schorr
Bryan Schreiner



Kim Sciarrillo
Mary Sears
Nancy Sedlak



Gary Seitis



Vincent Servedio

LAURIE SCHAEFER: 23 Sunrise Terr. Parlin. Student Council 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2; Cheerleader 3, 4.

TOM SCHENERMAN: 33 Fielek Terr. Parlin. Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

LORI SCHMIDT: 59 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Paint and Powder 2, 3, 4; FSA 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3.

MARGARET SCHMIDT: 26-19 Skytop Gdns., Parlin.

JILL SCHORR: 17 Scheid Dr., Parlin. *Quo Vadis* 2, 3; *Echo-Lites* 2; News Editor 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Representative 3.

BRYAN SCHREINER: 61 Richards Dr. Parlin.

KIM SCIARRILLO: 14 Rota Dr., Parlin. SHS 3, 4.

MARY SEARS: 49 Fielek Terr., Parlin. German Club 2; FTA 2, Treas. 3; Pres. 4; *Quo Vadis* 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Chorus 3; Stage Crew 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

NANCY SEDLAK: 20 Dupont St., Parlin.

GARY SEITIS: 1 Robinhood Dr., Parlin.

VINCENT SERVEDIO: 37 Price St., Sayre. Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 3, 4.

PAUL SHAPIRO: 37 Jensen Rd., Sayre. Wrestling 2.

JOSEPH SHEREYKA: 12 Hilltop Ave., So. Amboy.

SHARON SIARNIAK: 12 MacArthur Ave., Sayre.

JEFFREY SICA: 8 Little Broadway, Sayre. *Echo Lites* 2; Editor 3; Fall Drama 3, 4.

ANTHONY SIDERIS: Skytop Gdns. Bldg. 23, Apt. 17, Parlin. Baseball 3, 4.

THOMAS SIEMINSKI: 146 Main St., Sayre.

KAREN SIERON: 6 Truman Ave., Parlin. Spring Musical 2; Ecology Club 2.

CHRIS SILVESTER: 20 Becker Drive, Parlin. Gymnastics 3, 4.

KEITH SIMNOR: 91 Albert Dr., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4. Spring Musical 3.

RICHARD SIMONELLI: 29 Creamer Dr., Sayre.

GLENN SKARZYNSKI: 82 Deerfield Rd., Sayre. Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Drama 3; *Echo Lites* 3, 4; Pit Band 4.

MARTIN SKURKA: 185 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Football 2; Spring Track 2, 4.

JOHN SLOVER: 148 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. DECA 4.

STEVE SMIERZYNSKI: 455 Main St., Sayre. Football 3, 4; Winter Track 4; Spring Track 4.

DIANE SMITH: 21 Merritt Ave., So. Amboy. Business Club 2.

DONNA SMITH: 4 Wilbur Terr., Sayre.

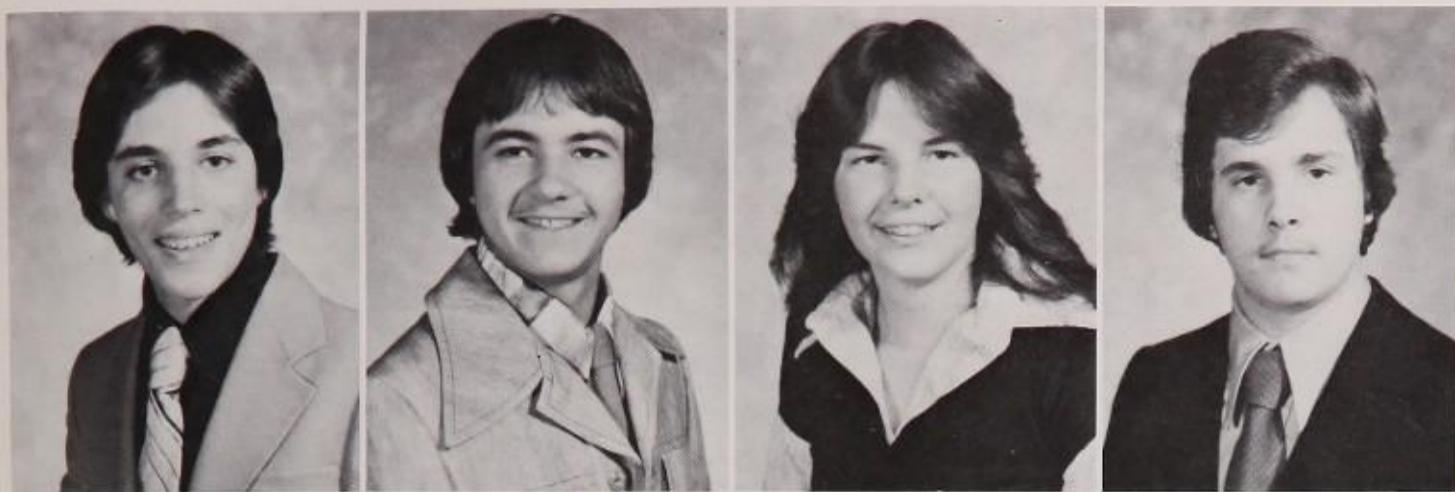
PATRICIA SMITH: 78 Scott Ave., So. Amboy.

KYLE SMITH: P.O. Box 64, Parlin.

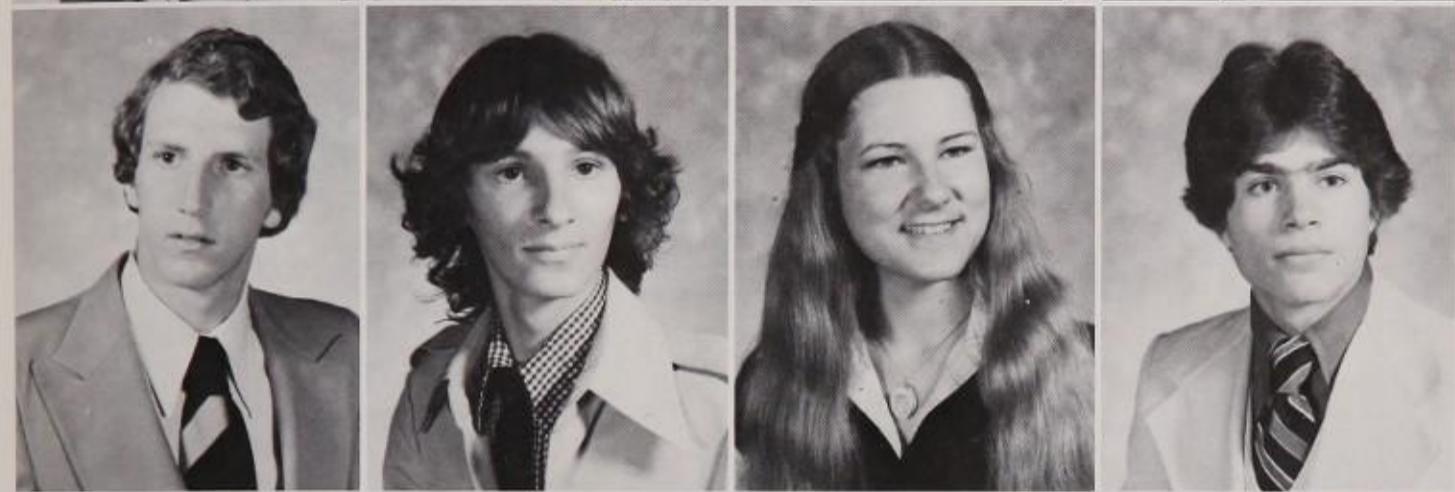
MARK SOBOL: 103 Kendall Dr., Parlin.

STEVEN SOBOL: 13 Vernon St., Parlin.

Escaping the world of reality, Jo Ann Mulcahy engrosses herself in a book.



Paul Shapiro
Joseph Shereyka
Sharon Siarniak
Jeffrey Sica



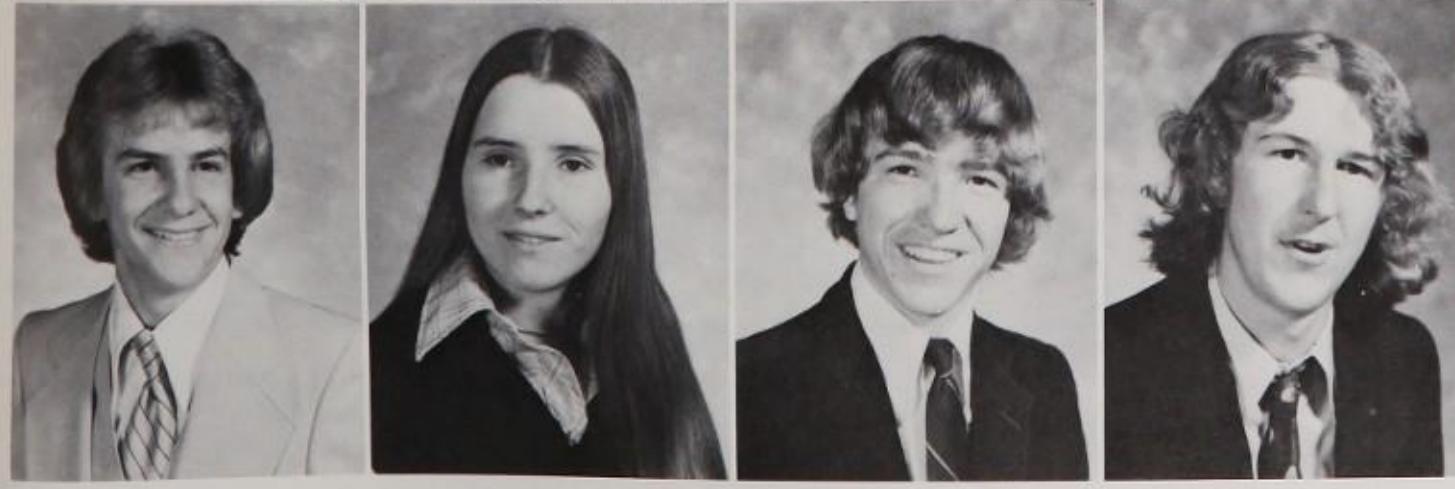
Anthony Sideris
Thomas Sieminski
Karen Sieron
Chris Silvester



Keith Simnor
Richard Simonelli
Glenn Skarzynski
Martin Skurka



John Slover
Steve Smierzynski
Diane Smith
Donna Smith



Kyle Smith
Patricia Smith
Mark Sobol
Steven Sobol

Students Lend a Helping Hand



Unlike other clubs who become stymied when their membership grows too large, the National Honor Society found itself able to become more involved as a result of their record enrollment of more than 75 upper-classmen.

Many NHS members volunteered to serve as teacher aides for the compensatory education classes. This was the first time students have served in such a capacity. Their jobs as teacher aides consisted of correcting and filing papers. This took much of the paperwork off the teachers' hands, and allowed them to give more individual attention to students.



Mary Lynn Sollecito
Barbara Sotile
Gloria Soto



Maria Soto
David Sowder
Laurie Spiecker



Marc Spiegel
Leonard Spolowitz
Mark Starek

Top: President Mary Lynn Sollecito finalizes plans for the teacher assistant program.

MARY LYNN SOLLECITO: 73 Holly Dr., Parlin. Tennis 2, 3, 4; Multi-Media Club 2; Class Treas. 2, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Boys Tennis Mgr. 2, 3, 4; *Echo-Lites* 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; NHS 3, Pres. 4; *Quo Vadis* Sports Editor 4.

BARBARA SOTILE: 236 Gross St., So. Amboy. FSA 2; Sec'y 3, 4; *Echo-Lites* 3, 4; SHS 3, 4.

GLORIA SOTO: RDI, Box 4, Borden-town Ave., Parlin. Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

MARIA SOTO: 81 Haven Terr., Parlin. Spring Track 2.

DAVID SOWDER: 101 Ernston Rd., Parlin.

LAURIE SPIECKER: 200 Wessco St., So. Amboy. Class President 2; Student Council 2, 3; Field Hockey 2; Softball 2, 3; Class Rep. 2.

MARC SPIEGEL: 47 Jensen Rd., Sayre. *Echo-Lites* 3; Golf 3; Soccer 3.

LEONARD SPOLOWITZ: 44 Willow St., So. Amboy.

MARK STAREK: 76 Kierst St., Parlin.

JOANNE STARZEC: 10 Charlotte St., Sayre.

DANIEL STECKY: 13 Scheid Dr., Parlin.

DAWN STOWERS: 24 Oakwood Dr., Parlin.

DAN STRIKA: 22 Sherwood Rd., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4.

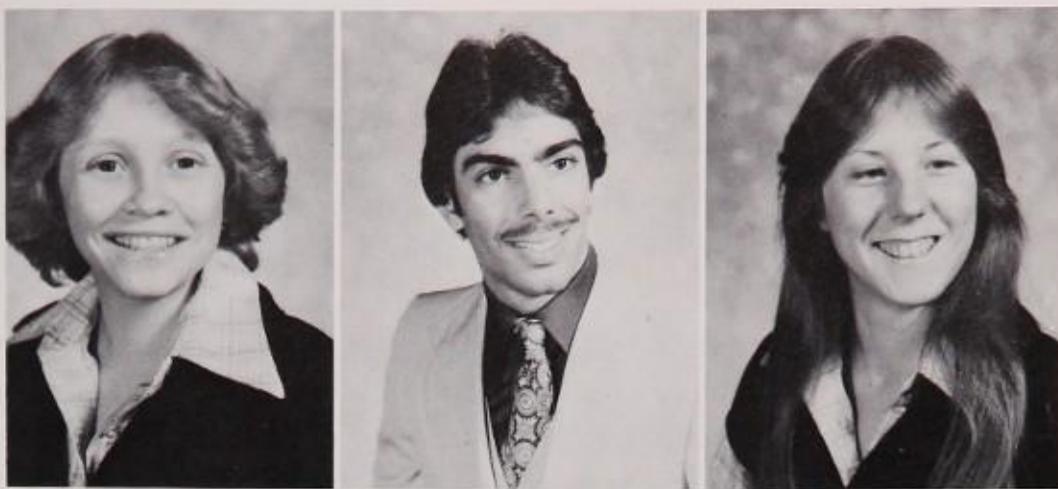
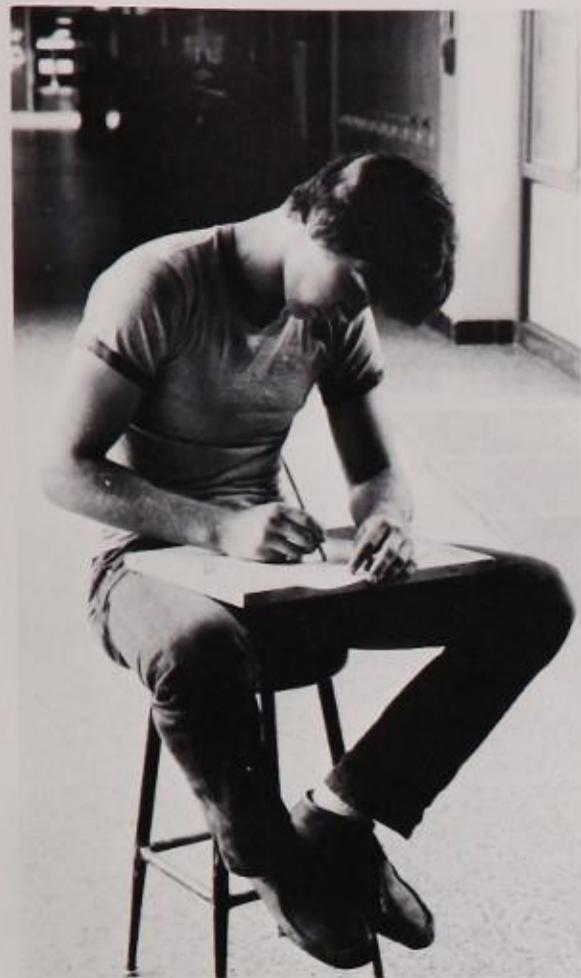
ANDY SUTTER: 81 Orchard St., So. Amboy.

JACKIE SZAREJKO: 74 Weber Ave., Sayre. Library Council 2.

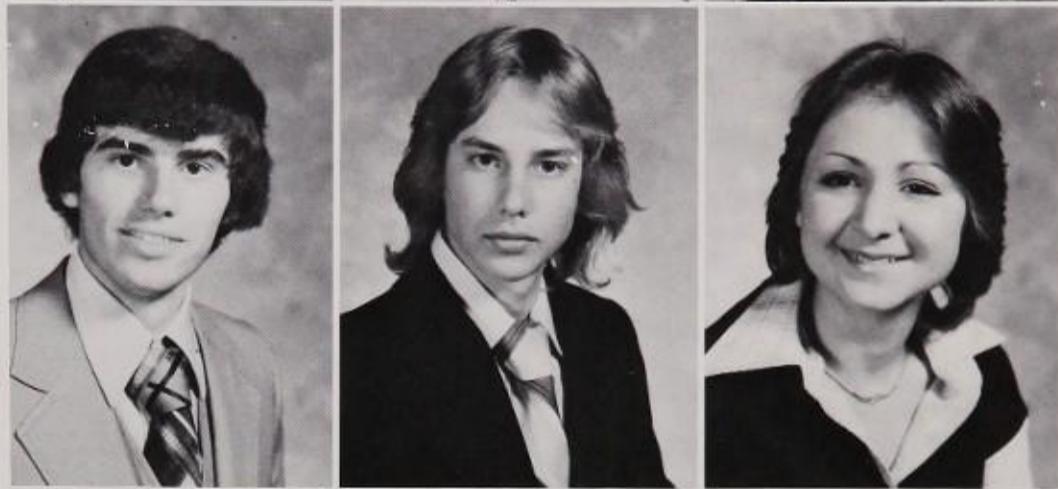
LORI SZATKOWSKI: 440 Main St., Sayre. Stage Crew 2; Cross Country Mgr. 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Library Council 4; Winter Track 4.

ANN MARIE SZCZEPANIK: 20 Adam Blvd., So. Amboy. Biology Club 2; Pep Club 4.

DEBI TAORMINA: 34 Driftwood Dr., Parlin. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2; FTA 2; Stage Crew 2, 3; Spring Musical 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3; Fall Drama 4.



Joanne Starzec
Daniel Stecky
Dawn Stowers



Dan Strika
Andy Sutter
Jackie Szarejko



Lori Szatkowski
Ann Marie Szczepanik
Debi Taormina



Top Left: Making use of the hall's solitude, Brian Tkatch works on an art assignment. Above: Senior Class President, Grace Pohl promotes school spirit. Right: After a tough tackle, John Deryn recovers with the aid of an oxygen tank.

Right: Senior Barb Hansel corrects a letter she has typed in her Clerical Practice class.



Karen Telepan



Lisa Tevis
Brian Tkatch
Cynthia Tobias
Robert Tomko



Christine Tomkoski
George Totin
Neil Trainer
Carolyn Trawinski



Debbie Trickel
Timothy Triggs
Dellamarie Truppo
Susan Twardos



Joanne Uhrig
Scott Unkel
Jeanine Van Wagenen
Eric Veit



Staging Life Around Rehearsals

If you should come across an actor or member of the stage crew several days after their production is finished, and they seem disassociated or bewildered, don't be alarmed. It's a typical reaction to the shock of free time they are hit with after months of rehearsal.

Why spend three months of running here and there, trying to exist around rehearsal schedules?

The responses vary from "It gives me a sense of self-worth," to "I really don't know."

Whatever the reason may be, they are there in the auditorium — singing and dancing, or reading and rereading lines until they are perfect. If it takes until 11:00 p.m. to do it, the cast will be there until it's done.

What most people don't realize is

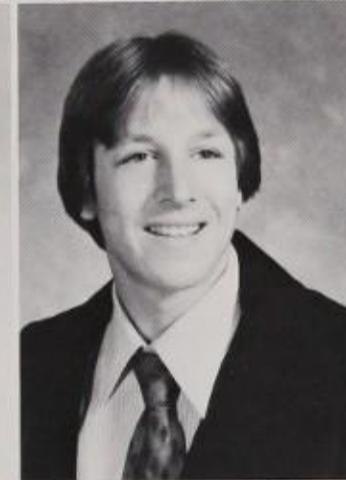
that all their time involved must manifest itself in the two or three night performances the cast presents. For when the final curtain reaches the floor, there can be no going back.

Below: Debi Taormina argues in an attempt to elicit a response from her reluctant husband, Jeff Sica.

KAREN TELEPAN: 38 Ash Terr., Parlin. Field Hockey 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; *Quo Vadis* 3, 4; *Images* 3, 4.
LISA TEVIS: 3 Cambridge Dr., Parlin. French Club 2; Rifle Squad 2, 3.
BRIAN TKATCH: 52 Kenneth Ave., Parlin. Football 2, 3.
CYNTHIA TOBIAS: 25 Charlotte St., Sayre. Spanish Club 2, 3; Field Hockey 2; Soccer Mgr. 3, 4.
ROBERT TOMKO: 36 Pinetree Dr., Parlin.
CHRISTINE TOMKOSKI: 25 DuPont St., Parlin. *Dramatis Personae* 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer Mgr. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
GEORGE TOTIN: 101 Roosevelt Blvd., Parlin. Football 2, 3.
NEIL TRAINER: 34 Ash Terr., Parlin. Soccer 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 4; Spring Track 4.
CAROLYN TRAWINSKI: 4 Vernon St., Parlin. Paint -n- Powder 2, 3.
DEBBIE TRICKEL: 37 Hillside Ave., So. Amboy. Biology Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, Pres. 3, 4.
TIMOTHY TRIGGS: 71 Hillside Ave., So. Amboy.
DELLAMARIE TRUPPO: 25-10 Erneston Rd., Parlin.
SUSAN TWARDOS: 35 Krumb St., Sayre. Chorus 2, 3.
JOANNE UHRIG: 94 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Basketball 2; German Club 3; GHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
SCOTT UNKEL: 134 Miller Ave., Sayre. Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4.
JEANINE VAN WAGENEN: 43 Frederick Pl., Parlin. Softball 2.
ERIC VEIT: 14 Willow Ct., Parlin. Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4.
ROGER VINCENT: 17 Robin Pl., Parlin. Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
KATHY VENER: 77 Haven Terr., Parlin. Spring Track 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; SHS 3, 4.
MICHELE VUOCOLO: 20 Frazee Ave., So. Amboy. FSA 2.
MICHAEL WALTER: 50 Eugene Blvd., So. Amboy. Wrestling 3.
ELIZABETH WARD: 8 Tannehill Ln., Parlin.
SUSAN WARNER: 1 Walnut Ln., Parlin. *Echo-Lites* 3.



Roger Vincent
Kathy Viner



Michele Vuocolo
Michael Walter



Elizabeth Ward
Susan Warner



Seniors Cross Finish Line First



Jennifer Webb
James Weber
Joseph Weber
Loretta Weinman

Richard Weinman
Joy Wendler
Heidi Weshnak
Tim Whitaker

Deborah Williams
Peggy Williams
Nancy Wills
Lee Wilson

Cheryl Wishney
Mark Wisnewski
Mike Wisnewski
Janet Witkowski

Sheila Wlodarczyk
Cindi Wnorowski
Betty Ann Wolf
Michael Woods

They had the strength and stamina to become the number one team in Middlesex County. They had the dedication to run all year round. They are the senior runners of the girls' cross country team.

These girls, who were the original members of Sayreville's first girls' cross country team, have been instrumental in leading the girls' track team to 20 straight wins in just two years.

Among these senior runners are Mary Jane Briody, who was chosen for the Middlesex County Cross Country Team and was also selected along with teammate Madeline Noe for 1st team All Conference during the 1978 season. Other senior members of the team include Karen Brent, Kathy Russo, Pam Lichtenstein, Loretta Weinman, and Mary Heussner, all of whom are some of the best runners in Middlesex County.

JENNIFER WEBB: 282 Ernston Rd., Parlin.

JAMES WEBER: 10 Raritan Ave., So. Amboy. Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH WEBER: 515 Woodland Ave., So. Amboy.

LORETTA WEINMAN: 7 Crescent Ave., So. Amboy. Spring Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Winter Track 4.

RICHARD WEINMAN: 7 Crescent Ave., So. Amboy.

JOY WENDLER: 63 Zaleski Dr., Sayre. Spring Musical 2, 3; Stage Crew 2; Drill Team 3.

HEIDI WESHNAK: 7 Florence Dr., Parlin. Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Paint -n- Powder 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Chorus 3.

TIM WHITAKER: 13 Vernon St., Parlin.

DEBORAH WILLIAMS: 8 Grover Ave., So. Amboy.

PEGGY WILLIAMS: 36 Robin Pl., Parlin.

NANCY WILLS: 25 Vincent Pl., Sayre.

LEE WILSON: 28 Scheid Dr., Parlin.

CHERYL WISHNEY: 19 Rota Dr., Parlin. SHS 2, 3; Costume Crew 3.

MARK WISNEWSKI: 6 Lena St., Sayre.

MIKE WISNEWSKI: 6 Lena St., Sayre.

JANET WITKOWSKI: 15 Kierst St., Parlin. Cheerleading 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

SHEILA WLODARCZYK: 23 Pulaski Ave., Sayre. Field Hockey 2; Ecology Club Treas. 3.

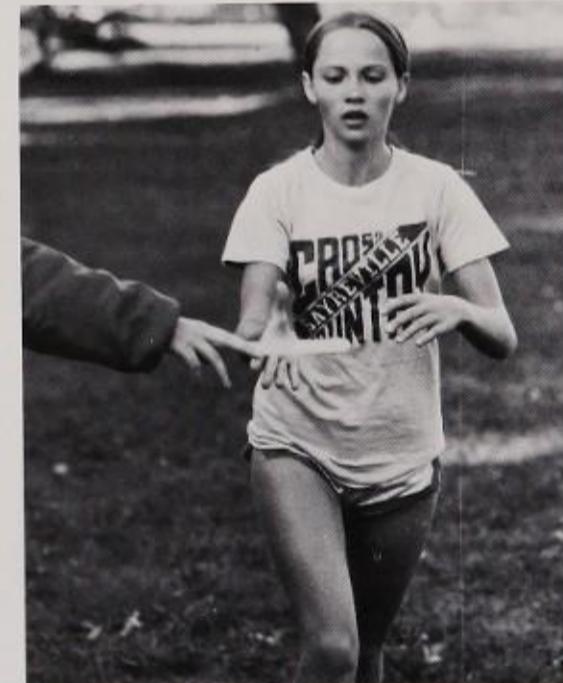
CINDI WNOROWSKI: 100 Coolidge Ave., Parlin.

BETTY ANN WOLF: 7 Holly Dr., Parlin. FSA 2, Treas. 3, 4; Color Guard 3; Library Council 3, 4; Costume Crew 3, 4.

MICHAEL WOODS: 28 Elm Terr., Parlin.

LISA WORDEN: 44 Buchanan Ave., Parlin.

KAREN WOS: 13 Karcher St., Sayre. Drill Team 2, 3, Co Capt. 4; Paint -n- Powder 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; SHS 3, Sec'y 4; NHS 3, 4.



Top: With an anxious expression, Karen Brent anticipates the end of the race. Above Right: Grasping the popsicle stick at the finish, Ret Weinman knows her hard work has paid off. Above Left: As a cross country runner, Kathy Russo knows she should never look back.

Lisa Worden
Karen Wos



Diana Wozniak
Bill Wrubel
Kevin Yaremko
Son-Chae Yi

Edward Yin
Greg Yurish
Susan Zabicki
Leticia Zalaznick

Ken Zaleski
Terri Zamorski
Cathy Zentek
Charles Zerafa

Joseph Zeyen
Ellen Zielinski
Maryann Ziemba
Debora Zientek

Candace Zollinger
Dan Zuczek

In Memoriam
John Strincoski

The Changing Times



	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
When They Do Homework	8 p.m.-11 p.m.	9 p.m.-11 p.m.	homeroom
Type of English	American Literature	British Literature	Language Games
What They Read	<i>Huckleberry Finn</i>	<i>Hamlet</i>	<i>National Lampoon</i>
When They Eat Lunch	4th period	5th period	4th, 5th, 6th period
Most Interesting Movie	<i>Gone With the Wind</i>	<i>Patton</i>	<i>Up in Smoke</i>
Type of Health Class	First Aid	Driver's Ed.	Sex Ed.
Bedtime	12:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	Naptime 12:10 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Bedtime 8:00 p.m.
What They Do Saturday Night	Watch <i>Love Boat</i>	Go to a movie	I don't remember
Favorite TV Show	<i>60 Minutes</i>	<i>News Center 4</i>	<i>Mork & Mindy</i>
What Time They Arrive At School	7:45 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	8:02 a.m.
What Time They Wake Up	6:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.

DIANA WOZNIAK: 25 4th St., Sayre.

BILL WRUBEL: 111 Standiford Ave., Sayre.

KEVIN YAREMKO: 3 Stevenson St., Parlin.

SON-CHAE YI: 35 Quaid St., Sayre.

EDWARD YIN: 6 Wilmot Rd., Sayre. Soccer 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; GHS 3, 4.

GREG YURISH: 16 Hemlock Dr., Parlin. Wrestling 2.

SUSAN ZABICKI: 28 Yorkshire Pl., Parlin. Tennis 2, 3.

LETICIA ZALAZNICK: 7 Nimitz Pl., Sayre. Chorus 3, 4.

KEN ZALESKI: 26 Rose St., Sayre. DECA 2, 3, 4.

TERRI ZAMORSKI: 8 Martha Blvd., So. Amboy. Spanish Club 2, Vice Pres. 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3; Stage Crew 3; *Images* 4.

CATHY ZENTEK: 11 Walling St., Sayre.

CHARLES ZERAFA: 7 Fielek Terr., Parlin. Wrestling 3.

JOSEPH ZEYEN: 7 Joseph St., Sayre.

ELLEN ZIELINSKI: 87 Deerfield Rd., Sayre.

MARYANN ZIEMBA: 4 Bissett St., Sayre. FBLA 3, 4; FSA 3, 4; Library Council 3, 4.

DEBORA ZIENTEK: 24 Reseau St., So. Amboy. Business Club 2.

CANDACE ZOLLINGER: 147 Standiford Ave., Sayre. Field Hockey 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.

DAN ZUCZEK: 174 MacArthur Ave., Sayre. Spring Track 2, 3.



Seventy-nine, when "better late than never" became "better never than late," and we learned to speak the language of cumulative and non-cumulative.

We found ourselves surrounded by, and caught up in, the motion of time. From Yankee Fever to the Guyana tragedy, our world forced us to feel and think. 1979 brought Mary Jane Briody to Tennessee, an earthquake to New Jersey, and the "E" wing to Sayreville.

1979 found the curriculum rearranged and departments combined. While these changes were effective in their prescribed purposes, snatches of conversation in between classes seemed to prove that no change is quite as stirring as a lost love or new job.

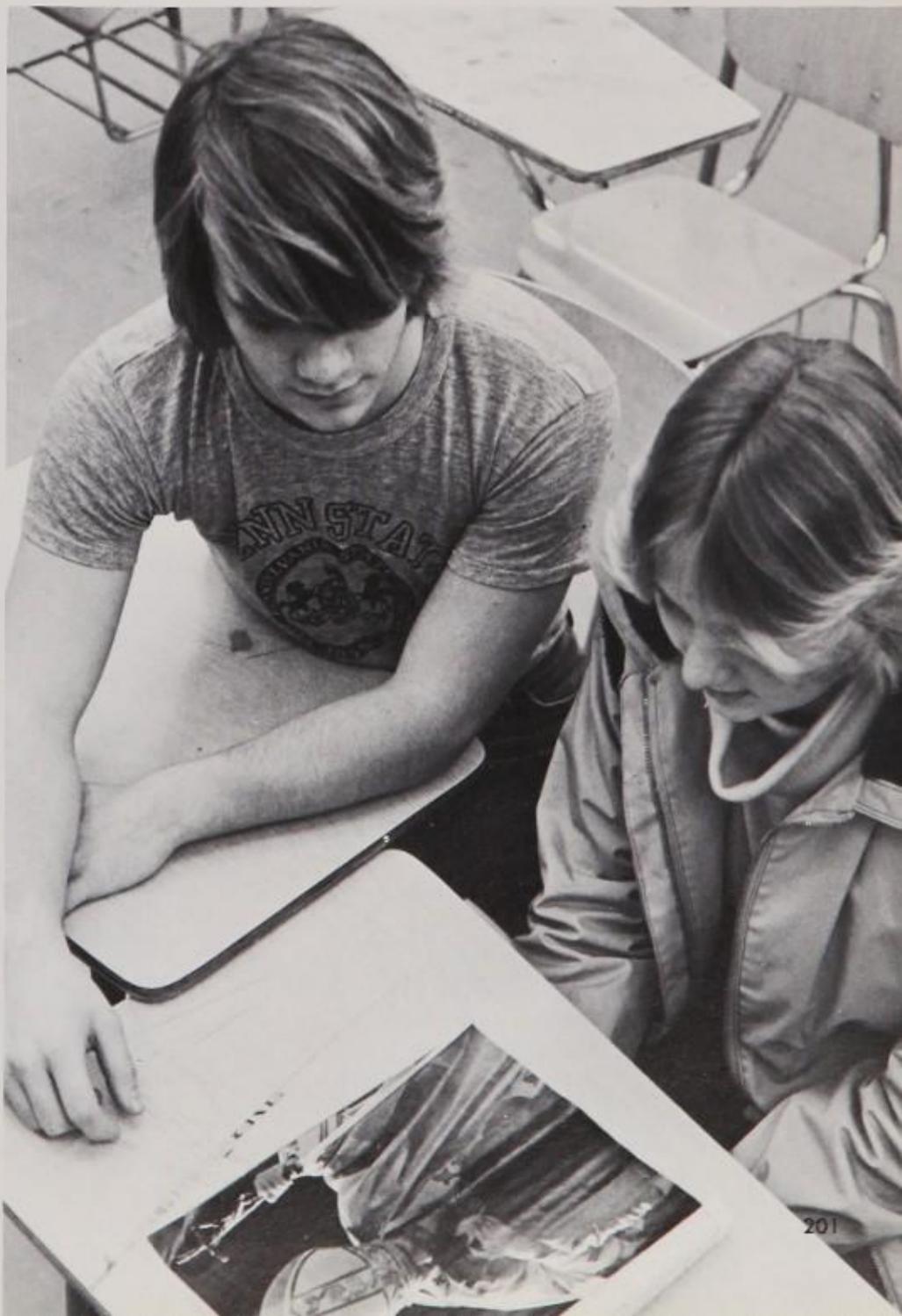
In the community, the additions to the "Y" and library echoed the need for growth which led to the newly-completed art wing. As a result of this growth, the Girls' and Boys' Cross-Country teams finished their season undefeated. Girls' Varsity Basketball continued this year in a transitional period, and Boys' Basketball coach Pat Dineen earned his 100th victory. Cheerleading advisor Miriam Fehrle recognized her 30th year in that post.

In this year when we saw attitudes and impressions change, the birth of the first test tube baby, and the coronation of the first Polish Pope drew us together for a moment of consistency.

For all its turmoil, 1979 was a time for us to be ourselves, moving in different directions and sharing a common, if temporary link.

The development of the "Class of '79."

Decade Ends in a Whirlwind of Changes



Top: Prior to her last match, Mary Lynn Sollecito reads about last week's football stars. Above: Before leaving the building, Judi Adams and Scott McGrath have a chance to say good-bye. Right: During study hall, Bob Butchko and Linda Stary discuss the local interest in the first Polish Pope.

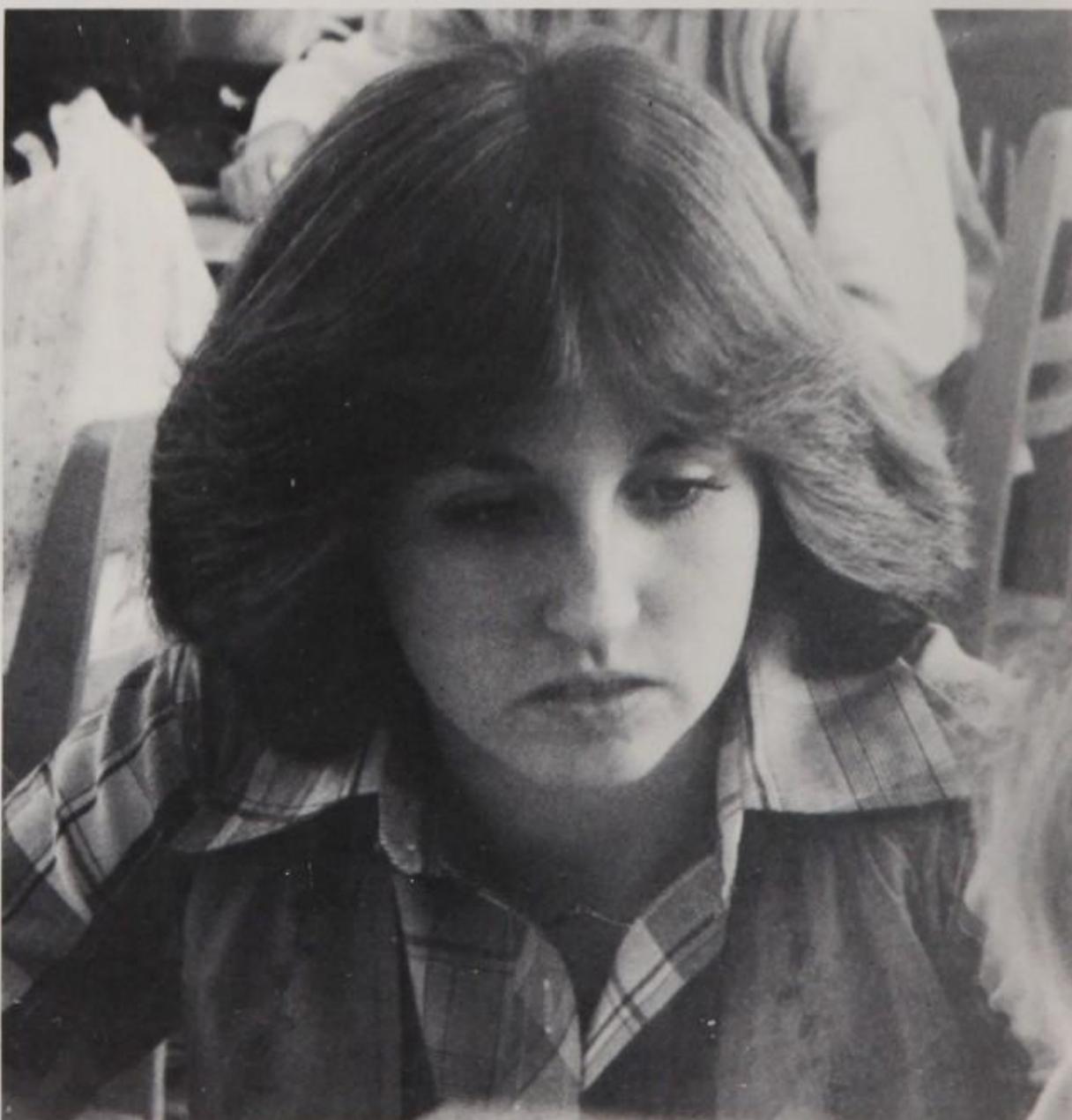


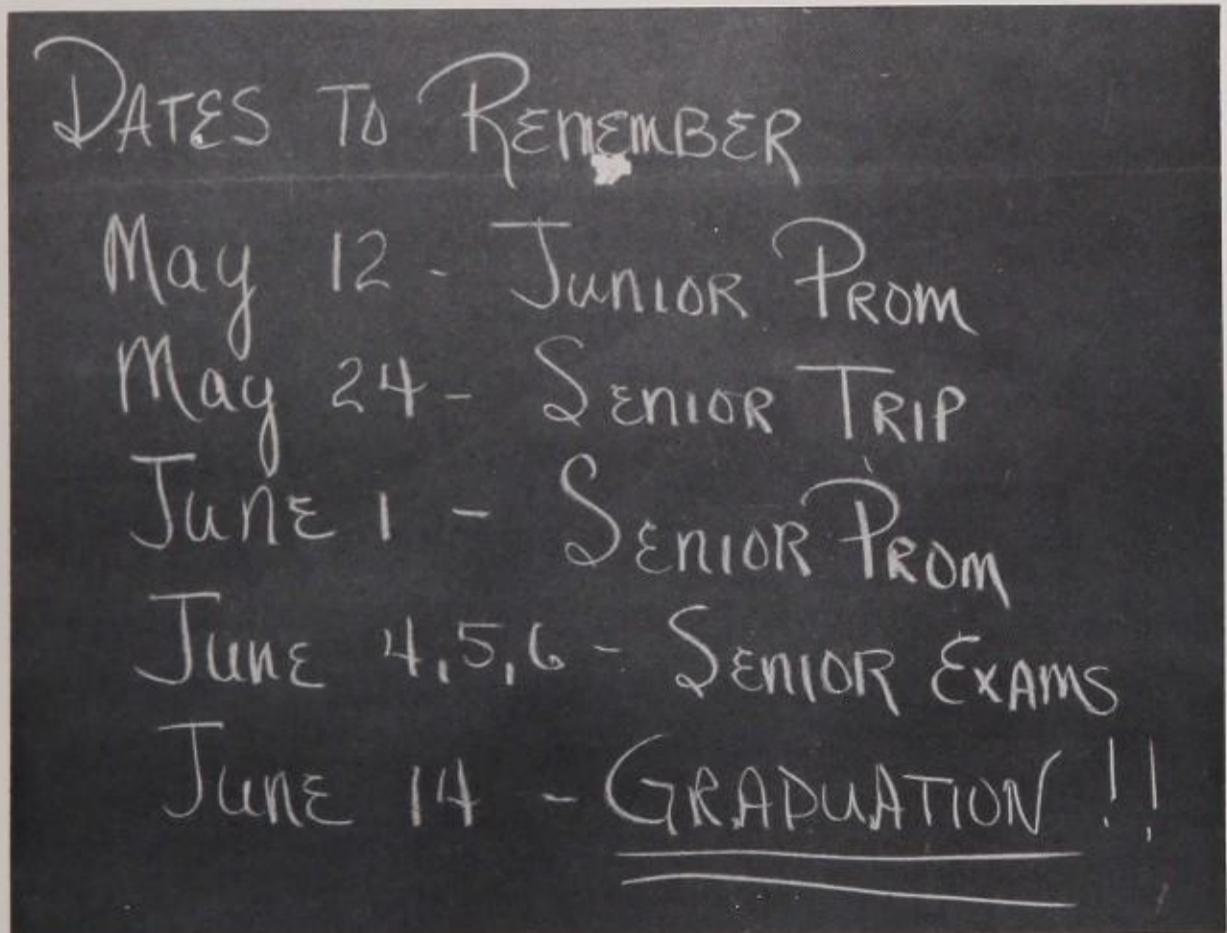
'The Seasons of Yourself'

. . . and let your best be for your friend. If he must know the ebb of your tide, let him know its flood also. For what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill? Seek him always with hours to live. and is not time even as love is, undivided and spaceless? But if in your thought you must measure time into seasons, let each season encircle all the other seasons, and let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing.

Kahlil Gibran

Above: Reflecting on their high school years, Jeff Decker, Janise Meyertons, Dan Strika, and Sus Perez walk toward the stadium. Right: Andrea Burrell seriously considers her future.





Though the leaves may change color, and flowers return in their wake, nowhere are there more transformations than in the seasons of yourself.

A. M. Geiger
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Top: All of the books now returned, Mr. Malanowski places them in the storage room until September. Top Right: Throughout our high school years, we collect souvenirs of special events. Above: The final months of school are full of memorable days.

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